

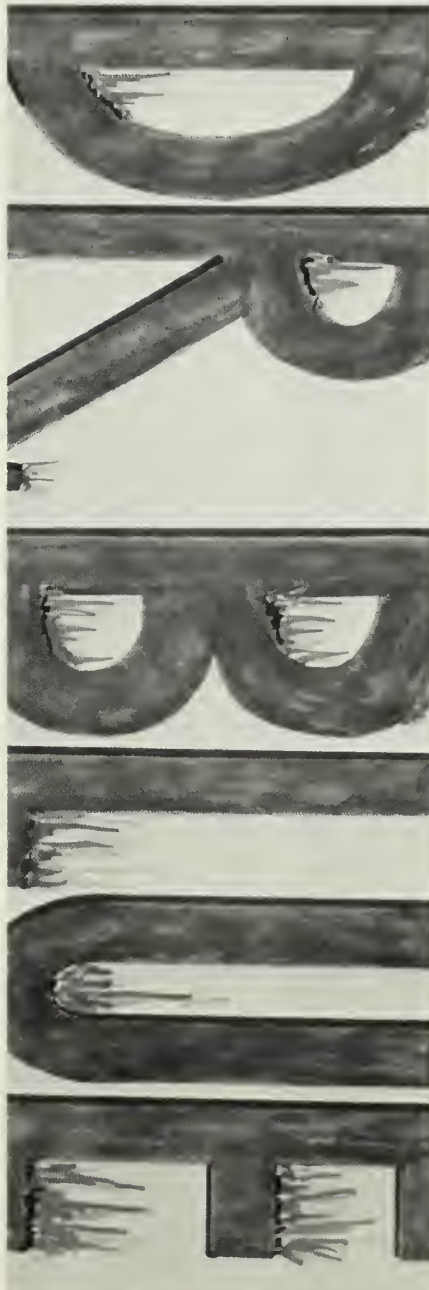


SPIRIT LINGERS AFTER HOLIDAYS



CHRISTMAS IS 11 months away, yet the holiday spirit still lingers at the hospital. This month News Rounds re-lives the holidays through a Christmas roundup found throughout this issue.

DR. BLUE MEANS PRACTICE DRILL



DR. BLUE, DR. BLUE, DR. BLUE means fire drill. The hospital holds a fire drill once a month in different areas and departments. For a glimpse at one held in pediatrics see page 2.

TEAMWORK HELPS LAUNDRY SERVICE



MEET THE HOSPITAL'S "faraway" department, the laundry and linen service located at 4310 S. Shields Ave. Follow the steps in handling a large hospital's linen on pages 6, 7 and 8.

'DR. BLUE' SIGNAL BEGINS PEDS FIRE DRILL



AN INCUBATOR BABY is rushed out by Miss Dorothy Hughes, R.N., director of pediatric nursing, and Mrs. Betty Stiers, R.N., assistant head nurse.

The first fire drill in a patient care area took place last month on 5 Murdock. Miss Dorothy Hughes, R.N., director of pediatric nursing, and a member of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Disaster Committee, suggested that pediatrics be the site of the first fire drill. "It is a small area, the children could be easily evacuated and they would not be alarmed by familiar personnel," said Miss Hughes.

The drill began when the large placard with the words "Dr. Blue" printed on it was placed in the pediatric ward. Mrs. Linda Johnson, R.N., head nurse in pediatrics, promptly put in the alarm to the operator. Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, nurse's aid, then went to the alarm box, and Mrs. Betty Stiers, R.N., assistant head nurse, prepared to get the fire extinguisher.

The children were evacuated from room 590 to 596 where the fire exit is located. Miss Hughes promptly proceeded to swoop up a small child from a play table. Miss Martha Mills, R.N., assistant director of pediatric nursing, and Ellen Kachavos, graduate nurse, aided in evacuating a child in a wheelchair. Miss Hughes and Mrs. Stiers rushed to take an incubator baby out of danger.

When the drill was over, Miss Hughes and her staff, Thomas L.



"DON'T BE AFRAID. We're only going across the hall for a minute." Miss Martha Mills, R.N., assistant director of pediatric nursing, found that some children like to be coaxed, even for a fire drill.

Dailey, director of security, and Theodore Nichols, director of the physical plant, discussed the drill.

Based on the hospital fire manual and their own conclusions, the following observations were made. Announcements over the paging system for fire drill should be familiar to all paging operators. The fire call for a drill is "DR. BLUE, DR. BLUE, DR. BLUE," followed by the specific location of the fire drill.

An actual fire is announced over the page system by repeating "DR. RED, DR. RED, DR. RED," followed by the specific location. When the emergency is over, the operator announces, "DR. GREEN, DR. GREEN, DR. GREEN." A general alarm is sounded in an extreme emergency when a general evacuation is indicated. It is a coded signal heard on all bells throughout the area.

When a fire is discovered, first notify the Chicago Fire department by pulling down the lever on the nearest fire alarm box. Notify the hospital operator by dialing "O" and give name, location and extent of the fire. Close all doors, windows, and linen chutes and turn off oxygen controls and electrical equipment in the area.

The physical plant manager will act as the chief of the fire brigade and all members of the physical plant staff will serve as the fire brigade Monday through Friday from 7:30

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The house staff will serve as the fire brigade at all other times.

Classes in fire safety are being offered by the security department with the cooperation of the training and development department. For schedule of dates and times see January issue of Round About or contact Frank Holland, extension 5916.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals recommends a fire drill every month.



TIMING IS very crucial during a fire drill, as Ellen Kachavos, graduate nurse, realizes. Here she hurries out with a small child in a wheelchair with an intravenous hook-up.

HOSPITAL BARBER RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS

For an active man retirement is never easy. For Sam Cosentino, a barber at the hospital for the past 47 years, retirement will be impossible.

"I'm only sorry I don't have another 47 years to work at the hospital," he said, "It's been so nice here."

Sam, as he's known to his many customers, learned the barber trade in his native country of Italy. An uncle living in Chicago arranged a job for Sam as a barber. In 1913 he came to the United States and in 1923, Sam started working at Presbyterian Hospital.

Since then, he's watched the hairstyles change and the customers come and go. Included on his list of many customers are two former governors, Albert B. Dick Jr. and such well-known names as Swift, Armour, Peacock, Carson, Pirie and Scott.

In 1934, Sam charged 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave. That same year he received a card from a doctor at the hospital who

was vacationing in the South. In the letter the doctor said he'd found a better deal. Enclosed was a photo of the price of a haircut for 20 cents and a shave for 10 cents nailed on a tree.

"During World War II, I used to give free haircuts to all the doctors," he said, "I was glad to do that."

Among his hobbies is traveling. He's been in 11 countries, as well as returning for a visit to his hometown in Italy.

Sam would also like to be a great-grandfather. He already has 10 grandchildren, but is hoping for a great-grandchild. He has a son Joseph and a daughter Lorraine. He and his wife, Mae, live at 1924 S. Grove Ave. in Berwyn.

"My wife and daughter will find plenty for me to do now that I'm retired," he said, "I still am a barber, though. You know that if I'd kept a list of the number of haircuts I've given, it would reach from here to New York."



SAM COSENTINO, visits the hospital after his recent retirement. Cosentino was a barber at the hospital for the past 47 years. He started working at Presbyterian Hospital in 1923.

EMPLOYEES PLAY ROLE OF SANTA

To most people Santa Claus is a jolly, fat man with white beard, white hair and who wears a traditional red suit trimmed in white fur and big, black boots.

What happens when five people with five different proportions try to play the part of Santa at various hospital parties? One needs a pillow, another doesn't, the boots are too small or too large, or there's more beard and hair on one than another.

The result is a Santa Claus of many personalities. Meet five of the hospital's 1970 Santas on page 10.

HOSPITAL SELECTS QUARTER EMPLOYEE

An employee-of-the-quarter will be selected from each of the 10 areas of the hospital. The new award system began January 1. The employees will be nominated by their respective supervisors on the basis of unusual and outstanding performance.

During 1971, 40 employees will be chosen, and from these 40, one will be nominated to the Chicago Hospital Council for employee-of-the-year.

The February issue of News Rounds will have a story on the employee-of-the-quarter.



DAVID P. BUCHMUELLER (left), associate director of the hospital, presents certificates to students (from left), **Dennis Alcott**, production manager laundry and linen service; **Virginia Schuler**, R.N. assistant director of operating room; and **Alla Mae Davis**, director of medical unit management, for completing the methods improvement program. The methods improvement program was offered recently by hospital management systems. Approximately 80 students in management positions were given an opportunity to learn systems operational methods.

CHRISTMAS ROUNDUP 1970



THE SING-OUT GROUP from "Up With People" chorus sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth", during the Joyful Noise at Noon program held in the J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel. The musical program was held at noon on December 22 and 23. The program also included the Cadet Youth Choir from the Mile Square Health Center Youth Services, several soloists, singing groups and Christmas songs.



JOHN COMER, manager of employment, helps distribute gifts to employees during the annual employe Christmas party held from 12-5 p.m. December 23 in Schweppe-Sprague.



OVER 120 PEOPLE attended the senior citizens Christmas party on December 10 in Schweppe-Sprague. One of the highlights of the party was the crowning of the king and queen, Emma Mailer, 90 years old, and Howard Reid, a young 85. The birthday child was Margaret Banks who was 71 on the day of the party. Entertainment was provided by the Wendell Philips High School Choir and Mrs. Bess Boynton. Carson Pirie Scott & Co. donated shopping bags; Northern Title and Trust gave pens, pencils, notepads and calendars; and Harvey Collins Enterprises provided candy canes. The party was sponsored by the Health Center Committee of the Woman's Board and the volunteer department.



MRS. HARVEY COLLINS, (right), a volunteer and a member of the Woman's Board serves eggnog to Mrs. Jeffery Short Jr., also a volunteer and member of the Woman's Board, at the volunteer department's annual open house held from 12-4 p.m. December 21 in the volunteer office. The traditional eggnog, cookies and fruitcake were served to employees.

The 1970 Christmas season is over and the new year is in its infancy. However, several weeks ago, the hospital was in the midst of a lively holiday celebration. News Rounds would like to share some of the parties and events with you through a Christmas roundup photo feature. Just one last thought — only 11 months till Christmas. Start your shopping early.



SANTA Dr. Muenster distributes gifts to children in pediatrics at the annual Christmas party December 22 in the Playroom. The children also enjoyed watching a puppet show by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rochetto of Chicago. The Rochettos also led the group in singing Christmas songs.



CHAPLAIN WAGNER, pastoral care and education, chats with employees at the pastoral care and education Christmas open house held from 2-4 p.m. December 18 in Schweppe-Sprague.



AND THE BEAT GOES ON . . . and on as employees dance to the beat of the Sylvia Nasshan Combo. Members of the combo are Dave Pitts, Tom Baranek, John Nasshan, Kathy Christian and Sylvia Nasshan (singing). Both Miss Christian and Mrs. Nasshan are the daughters of Mrs. Josephine Christian in payroll. At the same time the Constellation, an employee band, played in the basement of Schweppe-Sprague.



IT'S ANOTHER PARTY. The housekeeping department held their Christmas party from 2-5 p.m. December 18 in room 337 of the Coyne building. Employees enjoyed the ample supply of food and dancing to the latest music.

TEAMWORK PAYS LAUNDRY AND LINEN SERVICE HANDLES OVER



HERE IT COMES! Another load of linen arrives from Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital to the laundry and linen service at 4310 S. Shields Ave. Two trucks and two drivers transport a total of 115-120,000 lbs. of clean and soiled linen between the plant and the hospital each week. Here Solomon Frelix unloads a cart of soiled linen.

"Teamwork is our trademark in the laundry and linen service," said Henry Stuecher, director of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital laundry and linen service.

Five days a week, 100 employees make this motto a reality. The laundry and linen service has two locations, one at 4310 S. Shields Ave., and the other on 11-South Center of the hospital.

About 75 employees work at the Shields Avenue address. All processing of laundry is done here under the watchful eye of Dennis Alcott, new product manager and his capable supervisors. The photos show the process.

The hospital section employs about 25 people who work under Mrs. Anna Jacobs Kern, a 30-year employee, and four supervisors. This section serves as a "nerve center" for delivering linen throughout the hospital.

Twenty-four stations are located on hospital floors where linen deliveries are made daily. Twice a week, 40 special deliveries are made to various labs throughout the hospital. Most deliveries are made after 11:30 p.m. because of less congestion in

(continued on page 12)



THE HOSPITAL PURCHASED the building that presently houses the laundry and linen service at 4310 S. Shields Ave. in August, 1969. It is a three-story brick and concrete structure built on a 53,000 sq. ft. site. A total of 48,500 sq. ft. are under roof.



THE CLEAN LINEN is unloaded from the washer extractor, put into slings and transferred into the dryer. There are two slings which hold 150 lbs. each. The 300 lb. total will fluff dry in about 15 minutes. Some 18 gal. of water are vaporized during the 15 minute period. The linen is preconditioned or completely dried. Ernest Reid is shown here.



MAGGIE MAE JOHNSON folds linen in the fluff department. The linen is folded by an operator and stacked in multiples of 10, put on a belt conveyor on its way to the pack and shipping room.

115,000 LBS. OF HOSPITAL LAUNDRY WEEKLY



THIS IS THE overall view of the soiled linen room where linen is sorted by kind, bagged and stored on storage rails. An automatic conveyor takes the loaded bags to the storage rails and to the soiled linen chutes where the linen is dropped into washer extractors on the first floor. In a five day week, operators sort approximately 115,000 lbs. of laundry.



NORMAN LAXSTROM, helps load soiled linen from the soiled linen chute into a washer extractor. There are a total of six washer extractors, each with a capacity of 600 lbs. on a one-hour cycle. Total capacity per day is approximately 24,000 lbs. The linen is then unloaded and placed on a sling.



IN THE FLATWORK SECTION, two operators, Alice Harris, left, and Mildred Waid, right, feed a sheet. In this area preconditioned sheets, drawsheets and spreads are laid out on a table and fed into a 10-roll-apronless flatwork iron. They are automatically folded at the other end and stacked in multiples of 10 by an operator. They are then sent to the pack and shipping room.



IN THE UNIFORM DEPARTMENT, a rotary press and several single press units are used to handle the big job of supplying personnel with clean uniforms.



ALL LINEN from the fluff dry and flat-work sections are transferred by conveyor to the pack and shipping room where it is packed and shipped.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT. This pediatric cart is ready to go back to the hospital. A zipper cover keeps the linen clean.

PATIENTS MEET, WED IN CHAPEL

An unusual story about two patients came to News Rounds from reporter, Mary Lippincott, pastoral care and education. The story is as follows.

Last March two patients, Grace Dahlstrom and James Solatka, were admitted separately to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. They first saw each other in the admissions waiting room. The next day they met again in x-ray and introduced each other.

On their way to tests and treatments they kept running into each other and became good friends. When Solatka underwent surgery, Grace waited for him to recover. "Friendship turned into romance," said Solatka.

Last Memorial Day the couple became engaged and on October 16 they were married in the J. Hall Taylor Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Robert Jais, resident chaplain, performing the ceremony.

After a careful check in the rec-
(continued on page 12)

SEMINARS OPEN TO PERSONNEL

The department of pastoral care and education is conducting a series of staff-centered seminars open to all personnel of patient care units. They are under the direction of the Rev. Robert Stromberg, resident chaplain.

Currently seven units are conducting weekly seminars, two units bi-monthly seminars and several others are meeting sporadically.

Themes include "The Dying Patient," "The Hostile Patient," "The Humorous Side of Patient Care," "The Developing of Empathy toward Patients" and "Patient Care Conference" which deals with problems presented by particular patients.

Other topics under consideration include "Problems of the Grieving Family," "The Meaning of Suffering and Pain" and "Dealing with the Romantic Patient."

"Patient needs are too complex to be understood and met by one person, and therefore, need the perspective of the whole staff," said Stromberg.

He feels the seminars provide an atmosphere where the staff shares insights and experiences resulting in better total patient care as well

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LUCIJA HOFFMAN, blood technologist, was recently awarded a grant-in-aid by the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. She was granted the award for "demonstrated superior ability." It will be used for further study in blood banking. The award was presented by Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh Jr. (left), president and director of C.B.R.P. at their annual meeting held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Since the program was introduced by C.B.R.P. in 1964, more than \$43,000 in special grants have been awarded.

KEYPUNCH MANAGER DEMONSTRATES CREATIVE ART IN WINDOW DISPLAYS

Will you let me paint the windows for Christmas, if I wash them off?" asked Marti O'Brien, keypunch manager in data processing, five years ago.

Now during the holidays her window painting can be seen on the big windows of Schweppe-Sprague facing Harrison Street and on the eleventh floor of the professional building.

Her larger-than-life-size paintings include carolers, the three wise men, churches, a partridge in a pear tree, flowers and various Christmas designs.

This Christmas she painted some of the drawings on plastic so they could be used next year. "The paintings on the windows are easy to remove," she said, "You simply wash them off with water."

Her only formal training came from the University of Wisconsin at Madison where she took creative design and applied art. "My first window design was done in my Madison apartment. I stood in the window and started painting. The next thing I knew a crowd had gathered under the window. I was so embarrassed I couldn't paint any more," she said.

Not too long ago her boss, Ted Mlsna, director of data processing, asked her to paint something on his livingroom wall. The result was a 5½ x 14½-foot silhouette of a tree hanging over an ocean cliff. "He says when he moves, he's going to take the wall with him," she said.

As well as receiving compliments, she also enjoys humor about her work. This Christmas an employee excitedly told her someone had copied her work and painted the windows at Schweppe-Sprague. He added that they looked even better than hers. Miss O'Brien listened to him for quite a while, pretending to be upset. Then she informed him the paintings were done by her.

"I paint just for fun," she said. "A professor once told me I'd starve if I painted for a living. I took his advice and really enjoy my hobby."

MARDETTA O'BRIEN, keypunch manager in data processing, puts the finishing touches on a church (top photo). Linda Smith, keypunch operator, works under the serene eye of the completed church (center). Miss O'Brien shows how easily the painted decorations come off with water (bottom).



??&!!5999

Questions about the hospital will be answered. Just call 5999 day or night

- ? I had an account at a store which I paid in full and I have all records of payments. However, I received a court order to appear in court and make payments. What can I do?
- ! We would suggest that you furnish the store with photostatic copies of all payments and your statement that the account has been paid in full. If the store then brings suit, you should consult an attorney to protect your rights.
- ? I need a lawyer. Can you recommend one?
- ! If you will contact the Chicago Bar Association, 29 South LaSalle St., they will give you the names of three lawyers who will handle your type of case. You may choose any one of the three lawyers.
- ? Can an employee request straight time pay for working on a holiday and then get another day off with pay?
- ! No. The policy now is to pay eight hours straight time and eight hours holiday pay for every employee who works on a holiday.
- ? How do I arrange to join the union Credit Union?
- ! You must contact the offices of Hospital Employees Labor Program at 617 West Division St. The phone number is 642-3151.
- ? I requested a transfer but I never got it. What can I do?
- ! Such requests should be made to your supervisor. Then contact Jerry Olson in the employment department to let him know what type of job you are interested in.
- ? Why was it that I could not take my vacation at Christmas time?
- ! The holiday season is difficult to cover because many employees would like to be away. Each department must make schedules to provide adequate coverage to take care of patients. It is not always possible to grant every individual request.

Watch for the Question Line every month in News Rounds. Calls can be made 24 hours a day. Just call extension 5999.

HOSPITAL SANTAS VARY IN SIZE, SHAPE, SEX



WOMEN'S LIB INVADES the Santa Claus business. Harry Walden, R.T. from x-ray department, tells Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas at a party given by students of the School of Radiologic Technology. The friendly Santa is Collette Names, a student in the school of Radiologic Technology.



HERE HE COMES. Santa Claus, Dr. Joseph Muenster, staff physician in medicine and pediatrics, arrives via elevator just in time for the pediatrics Christmas party held in the Playroom.



HO-HO-HO, HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE. Santa Claus Jim Warfield, print shop, takes a break from the festivity at the annual employee Christmas party in Schweppe-Sprague.



DR. HOWARD LEVY, resident in pediatrics, enjoyed his role as Santa Claus at the health center pediatrics Christmas party on December 16 in Schweppe-Sprague. The party was organized by the health center, administration and pediatrics. The nursing division was instrumental in inviting the children and their mothers. About 150 children attended.



BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS RUSH, Santa Claus Alex V. Hall, a houseman in the housekeeping department, made a blood donation at the blood bank. Mrs. Mildred Thomas, LPN, aids Hall in making his regular blood donation. The blood bank wishes to thank all of those who donated blood during Blood Donor month and during the holidays. The need for blood is a year round problem. Anyone interested in enrolling in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan should contact Mrs. Norma Hoch, extension 5923.

CORRIDOR NEWS

MICHAEL REINMANN, a student in the School of Radiologic Technology, was one of the dancers in the Estonian Folk Dancer group which recently won second place in the Holiday Folk Fair dance contest on November 22 in Milwaukee. The group will also appear on television.

Wedding bells are ringing in finance. **VAL SZYMCZAK**, accounts payable, was married last August. **SHERRY RADTKE**, patient billing, became Mrs. Joseph Romano on September 5, 1970 in Willow Springs. The couple went on a honeymoon to Pocono Mountain, Pa. **CHARLOTTE DUNLAVEY**, patient billing, married Peter Storino, a barber, on October 31, 1970. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and California. **ANNA WZOREK**, out-patient department, was also married on October 31, 1970 to Olgher Ortiz. He is a designer for Morphy Engineering Company.

Finance division also reports several engagements. **LINDA TAROLI**, senior clerk in unit agency billing, will be married on May 1 to Scott Cronin, a carpenter. **KATHIE WOZINCZKA**, accounts payable, will be married on May 22 to Jim Maderak. A May 30th wedding is planned by **DEE NAVAL**, finance, and **JAMES BAKER**, data processing. Baker served in the Air Force and is currently a Medac-programmer-computer operator.

MARY VOLDAN, data processing, recently spent her vacation in Hawaii.

DIANE RICE, patient billing, was married November 27, 1970, to Norris Aycox. He is currently stationed in North Dakota with the U.S. Air Force.

Congratulations to **RAYMOND UTTERBACK**, assistant manager AMAS, MEDAC, who became engaged at Christmas to **DIANE HUGUNIN**, patient billing.

Louis Franceschini, the son of **GINO** and **JANE FRANCESCHINI** who work in the physical plant and accounting, has been named to Who's Who's of College Students from St. Mary's College, Menomonie, Wisc. Some 1,000 colleges participated. Young Franceschini is a senior and will graduate on May 16, his parent's wedding anniversary.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DR. ANDREW V. CHARLES, adjunct, psychiatry, participated in the annual postgraduate course for emergency room nurses, seminars for psychiatric emergencies and suicides recently at the Palmer House. He also conducted seminars on the "Medical Aspects of Drug Abuse for a Drug Emergency Center" at the Greater Lawn Mental Health Association.

DR. MAX E. RAFELSON JR., dean for basic and behavioral sciences and services at the Rush Medical College, was recently awarded a research grant from the Chicago and Illinois Heart Associations. He will study the characteristics of certain proteins formed by human blood platelets.

DR. JAMES G. CLARK, assistant in section of cardiorespiratory diseases, was recently awarded a research grant from the Chicago and Illinois Heart Associations. He will study the function of the left ventricle, the lower left chamber of the heart which pumps oxygenated blood through the arteries to the body, to provide greater diagnostic precision and more specific treatments for various types of heart disease.

JOHN HOEKSTRA, researcher in microbiology, spoke recently at the Northern Illinois Association of Industrial Nurses meeting on "Cancer Research, Viruses and Leukemia" held in Chicago.

LORI DOSTAL, community health nurse, Mile Square Health Center, presented a paper on a program sponsored by the Chicago District of the Illinois Nurses' Association discussing the expanded role of the nurse.

DR. B. D. REEVES, obstetrics and gynecology, led a seminar recently on environment at the Evanston Junior League, Public Affairs Committee meeting.

CHAPLAIN BERNARD PENNINGTON, chairman of the department of pastoral care and education, and **CHAPLAIN JAMES L. GIBBONS**, associate chairman, recently attended the joint Fall Conference of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in Boston.

Gibbons, who served as vice chairman of the National Certification and

Accreditation Committee of ACPE, participated in committee reviews for certification of chaplain supervisors (teaching chaplains). The certification qualifies chaplains to set up and supervise programs in clinical pastoral education.

DR. JOHN S. HYDE, director of the section of pediatric allergy, attended the American College of Chest Physicians meeting recently in Los Angeles, Calif. He became a diplomat of the ACCP on October 29, 1970. He also presented papers on "Long Term Effects of Cromlyn" in Florence, Italy, and Tel-Aviv, Israel.

DR. WILLIAM H. HARRISON associate neurobiologist and associate biochemist, was recently awarded a research grant by the American Heart Association.

DR. JOSEPH J. MUENSTER, department of medicine, section of cardiorespiratory diseases, spoke November 17, 1970, on "How the Cardiologist Selects his Patients for Coronary Artery Surgery" at the Chicago Medical Society 1970 Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

DR. E. TRIER MORCH, attending anesthesiologist, spoke December 1, 1970, on "Tracheostomy and Mechanical Ventilators" at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital.

DR. JOHN WHITCOMB CLARK, attending radiologist in the department of diagnostic radiology, was recently notified that his name will appear in the "Who's Who in America."

DR. MARK H. LEPPER, executive vice president of professional and academic affairs and dean of Rush Medical College, was recently named president-elect of the Chicago Heart Association board of governors. Dr. Lepper was a recipient of a Heart Association grant and is a member of the association's epidemiology committee.

The American Board of Ophthalmology held its written examinations January 18 at the hospital in Schweppe-Sprague.

New babies arrived at employee's homes recently. They include girls to **MR. and MRS. ANGEL MOLL**, print shop; **DR. and MRS. KENNETH C. JOHNSTON**, staff intern; **DR. and MRS. DENNIS LEBBIN**, resident; **DR. and MRS. LEE LINDQUIST**, medical intern, Woman's Board; **MRS. KAREN GEBNER**, lab technician; **MRS. IRENE DILLARD**, medical technician; **DR. and MRS. PAUL WAVAK**, resident; and a boy to **MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS POKORNY**, surgical technician.

GALLERY FEATURES ABSTRACT ARTIST

This month the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Gallery features the paintings of abstract artist, Ruth Crost.

Mrs. Crost classifies herself as an experimenter who uses many and varied types of media to achieve her effects and record the visual world about her, in order to create suspense simultaneously. She creates shapes that are abstract to reveal the unknown. "By doing so, I hopefully may encounter a revelation of truth," she said.

She has had numerous one-man shows in the Chicago area and has received honorable mention awards from the North Shore Art League. Her paintings and prints are featured at Siegel Galleries Lt'd in Chicago and she is in collections throughout the West and Midwest.

Mrs. Crost studied at the Art Institute and continued her studies for seven years with Charles Stegeman. She also studied sculpturing for one year with Herbert Pannier.

LAUNDRY

(continued from page 6)

the hallways and elevators.

In case of an emergency, the service has a two to three day supply of clean linen available for the hospital. "If we ever get another snow-storm like the one in January of 1967, we'll be ready," Stuecher said.

Three secretaries handle the accounting, billing, payroll and inventory of the service. They are Mary Krembuszewski, Bea Hood and Jan Meyer. Lynn Hootman, chief engineer, is in charge of powerhouse machinery. Also his responsibility are the building and grounds and the security force.

COUPLE

(continued from page 8)

ords of pastoral care and education, it was discovered that this is the first time a couple met here as patients and returned to be married in the chapel.

The couple is living in Chicago where he is employed as a painter and stationery engineer and she as a secretary.

PASTORAL CARE

(continued from page 8)

as working together as a unit.

Arrangements for seminars are made through the department of pastoral care and education, extension 5572.



THE WINNETKA JUNIOR AUXILIARY of the Woman's Board, sings to patients during the Christmas season. The girls also made Christmas stockings and gave them to children in pediatrics. It took about a month to complete the stockings.



MRS. BEATRICE SMITH, (center) housekeeping, receives a gift from Frank Holland (left), director of training and development; Jim Morgan, counselor, employee relations; Theda Ashley, assistant director food service; and Jim Aiello, director employee relations, in appreciation for the outstanding job she has done on the third floor of the Coyne building.

Published monthly by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Editor:

Carol A. Haag

Reporters:

Helen Dosik, public relations
Connie Gilchrist, renal & nutrition
Norma Hoch, blood bank
Dorothy Hughes, pediatrics
Bea Jachimowski, operating room
Mary Krembuszewski, laundry & linen
Mary Lippincott, pastoral care & education
Martha Mills, pediatrics
Jim Morgan, employee relations
Dee Naval, finance
Ophie Preston, pathology
Ann Prosten, community medicine

Diane Senica, anesthesiology

Rose Svejda, radiology

Sonya Synder, human resources

Marilyn Taylor, pediatrics

Jennifer Underwood, obstetrics &

gynecology

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo

Caroline Gray

Bob Grochowski

Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is 10th day of the month preceding publication.



PROGRAM OFFERS CAREER MOBILITY

Approximately 40 employees are enrolled in the Mile Square Health Center Career Mobility program. Through the cooperation of Central Y.M.C.A. Community College, Malcolm X City College, Loop Junior College and the training and development department of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, employees are given the opportunity to work toward a high school diploma or associate of arts degree.

Of the 40 students enrolled in courses, more than half are taking developmental programs leading to a high school diploma, while the others are enrolled in courses leading to an associate of arts degree in various allied health fields.

"The Mile Square Health Center Career Mobility program is one example of how federal and local support has enabled us to construct a program allowing opportunities for educational assistance. Mile Square employees are given a job, reimbursed or allotted money for tuition and books and allowed a reasonable amount of time to get to school from work," said Homer L. White, health educator, Mile Square Health Center.

HOSPITAL BEGINS AWARD PROGRAM

An employee-of-the-quarter program has been started by Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. The purpose of the program is to recognize employees for unusual effort, original ideas and devotion to the ideals of good patient care and effective hospital operation.

Twelve awards will be given each quarter, including a cash award. Complete details of the new program will be outlined in a later issue of News Rounds. Announcement of the winners, will be sometime in April. For more information, please contact James Morgan, employee relations department, extension 5916. The new award program began January 1.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM EMPHASIZES HOSPITAL OPERATION, PHILOSOPHY



NEW EMPLOYEES are now easy to identify because of ribbons attached to their employee identification tags. The ribbons are a small part of the new orientation program for new employees. Sonya Snyder, director, policies and procedures, human resources, welcomes new employees (from left), David Brumfield, x-ray technician; Linda Hinton and Willetta Burch, both medication technicians.

On January 12 a new employee orientation program went into effect. The program, designed to better acquaint the new employee with the hospital and its operation, is held two days, bi-weekly.

Through the program a new employee is informed about hospital philosophy, goals, benefit programs and personnel policies and procedures. Every new employee takes a tour of the facilities, including patient care areas. A new employee handbook will be available this month to further acquaint the new employee with the hospital.

An orientation film is currently being produced by the hospital which emphasizes the important role the employee plays in patient relations. It will be shown to new employees during the orientation program.

To further help the new employee, a "buddy system" will recognize the value of highly motivated employees acting as a key link between the hos-

pital and the new employee.

All orientation programs begin at 8:30 a.m. in room 337 of the service building. The schedule through March is February 23 and 24 and March 9, 10, 23 and 24. New employees are expected to attend both days of the orientation program.

The program includes brief speeches on hospital benefits, health care, blood bank, hospital philosophy toward the patient and the employee, hospital terminology, the new employee handbook, community nursing and Mile Square Health Center, safety and fire protection, security department, personnel policies and procedures and the employee health service.

Also included are tours of the blood bank, data processing department and a general tour of hospital buildings. The two day program ends with a wrap-up session.

Personnel participating in the pro-

(continued on page 8)

EMPLOYEES ENJOY NEW LOUNGE



THE BEFORE SCENE of the new employe lounge doesn't have much appeal to anyone—not even the workmen. However, the after scene was a great success.



THE AFTER SCENE was enjoyed by employees who came to the open house of the new lounge on December 22. As is apparent, the lounge, located in the professional building, will be a popular place.

Employees, patients and staff in the professional building have a new lounge and vending area. Construction began in November and was completed before the holidays. The area is located west of the original vending machines.

An official open house was held on December 22. Coffee and rolls were served to guests.

The combination vending area and lounge has 14 tables and 44 chairs. Both hot and cold food, coffee, pastry, cold drinks, milk, ice cream, candy and cigarettes are available.

A radar range, coin changers, two additional pay phones and the time clock and card rack are located in the area.

??&!!5999

Questions about the hospital will be answered. Just call 5999 day or night

- ? At present I'm covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield single plan. How do I change to the group plan?
- ! The conversion from the single to the group plan can be made by contacting Mrs. Hodges at extension 6638.
- ? I need information on payroll deductions for Crusade of Mercy 1970. Who do I contact?
- ! For any information or questions pertaining to Crusade of Mercy, contact James Morgan at extension 5916 or 5917.
- ? I would like to enroll in the Central YMCA extension program offered by Central YMCA Community College. What is the procedure?
- ! Anyone interested in enrolling in the Central YMCA extension program can register from 8 a.m.—6 p.m. February 1-19 in room 344 of the service building. Through this program, employees are offered the opportunity to work toward an associate arts degree in either the business or secretarial institute. In order to enroll in the program, an employee must select a course, receive his supervisor's permission to enroll and complete tuition reimbursement form no. 0284. Classes begin on Feb. 15.
- The hospital pays three-fourths of the tuition through tuition reimbursement for courses completed and passed. If an employee plans to drop from a class, he must do so before midterm exams or pay for the course.
- ? How long does an employee have to work at the hospital before requesting a transfer to another department?
- ! An employee must work in a department for six months before being allowed to transfer.
- If you have questions, problems, suggestions, complaints or need information, help is just a phone call away. When calling the Question Line, please state your name, employee number and department.
- Watch for the Question Line every month in News Rounds.



ONE OF THE CLUMSY MUMSIES shows children in pediatrics how to play a guitar. The group, composed of 10 Lake Forest women, entertains at schools, hospitals and for senior citizen groups. Among the instruments they use are a guitar, banjo, boom bass, cow bell and wood block. They do various skits, sing and dance and have been together for five years.

EMPLOYEES SUBMIT ART FOR DISPLAY

Do you spend your spare hours painting, taking pictures or doing sculpture? If so, share your creative work with other employees at the employee art fair scheduled for May in the hospital art gallery.

Displays may be exhibited in the following categories: painting, sculpture, photography and wall hangings. There is a limit of two displays per employee and all displays are subject to approval.

The art fair will be handled the same as other exhibits in the art gallery. Items may or may not be offered for sale and an exhibit brochure will be printed.

Anyone interested in displaying in May should contact the public relations department, extension 5579. An entry blank is on page 8.

**EMPLOYEE
ART FAIR
MAY, 1971**

HOSPITAL HONORS TWO RETIREES

Two familiar faces around the hospital, Mrs. Lela Henke and Clarence Wilson, retired recently after many years of service.

Mrs. Henke, R.N., surgical nursing, has enjoyed her 18 years at the hospital. "My belief is that the patient's health and welfare comes first. That's a full-time job, and a most gratifying one," she said.

In the past 18 years she's made many friends here, both patients and employees. "I've received at least 50 letters from patients," she said.

Mrs. Henke was honored at a retirement party in the U.S. Steel room. "I didn't realize how many people I knew in different areas until I started writing thank you notes for the party," she said.

In 1958 Mrs. Henke and her daughter Karin, were featured in PS, a former employee publication. Her enthusiasm for the hospital and her job is still as strong as it was then. In fact, two of her daughters, Karin and Virginia have chosen careers in nursing. Karin is a graduate of Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing. Virginia is studying for her R.N. at the College of DuPage. Mrs. Henke received her training at St. Luke's School of Nursing. "Nursing has been my life and

I'm glad my daughters feel the same way," she said. She also has another daughter, Joan.

Perhaps, one of Mrs. Henke's former students describes her dedication best. "You are the one who has taught us that patient health and welfare comes first. Nursing isn't just a job. It can't be when your dealing with patients' lives."

Mrs. Henke and her husband William, are spending the next two months in California and eventually plan to settle there. In May they are going on the hospital European charter flight.

Clarence Wilson, radiology, has been at the hospital since 1936. He started as an orderly at St. Luke's Hospital and since then has been promoted to office manager, supervisor and assistant supervisor in the department of diagnostic radiology.

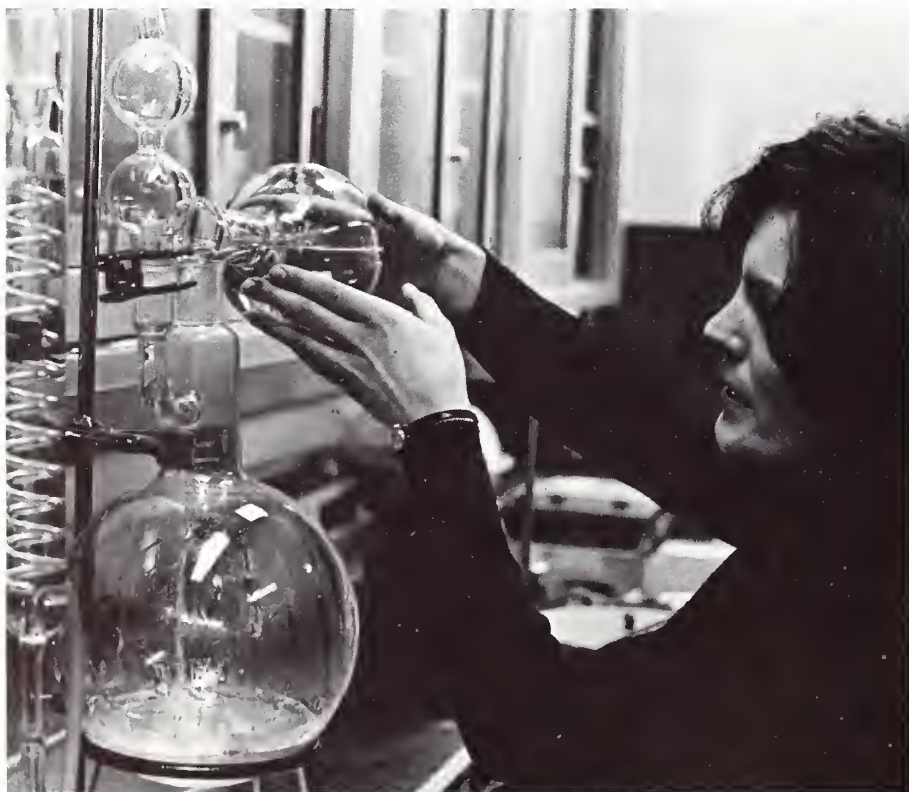
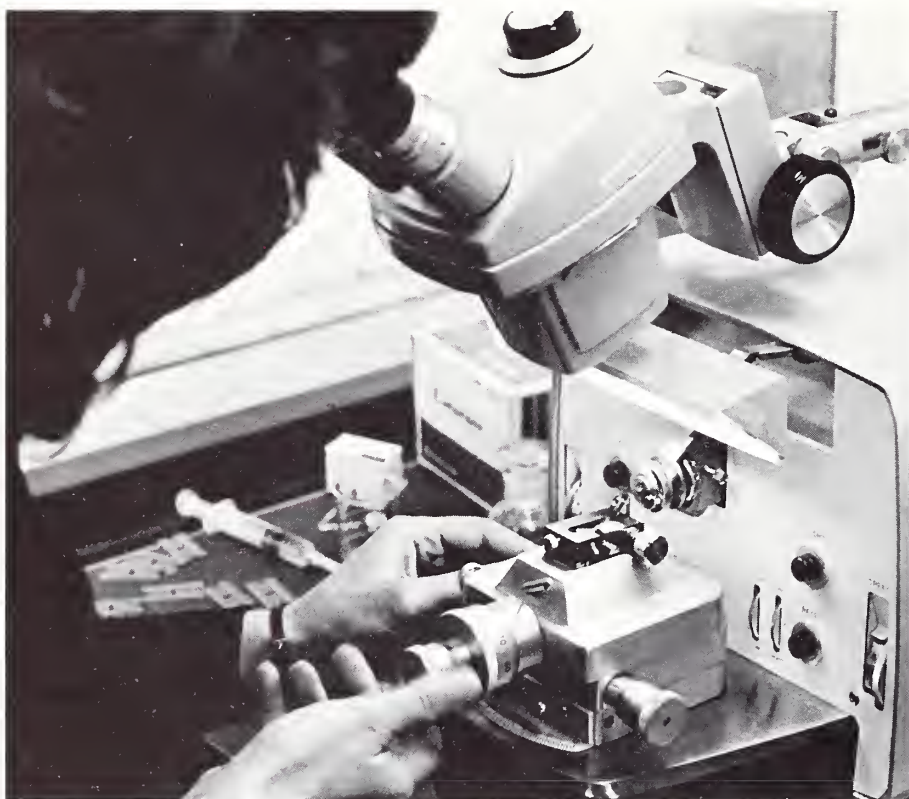
Dr. Richard E. Buenger, chairman, department of diagnostic radiology, said, "Wilson has earned the affection of his co-workers in the radiology department and the gratitude of the many employees and staff members throughout the hospital who have benefited from his remarkable dedication and perseverance."

(continued on page 8)



DR. RICHARD J. SASSETTI (third from left), director, blood bank, accepts a certificate for 50 units of blood from the School Engineers Union Local 143. Making the presentation are from left, Thomas Hedderman, Charles Griffin, president, Dr. Sassetti, and Bernard Beutsche, chairman, blood bank, Engineers Union Local 143. The group has donated over 300 pints of blood to various organizations in the past seven years. They chose Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital because "the hospital has done a good job and warrants the donation." The donations are made yearly by about 300 regular blood donors.

DERMATOLOGY KEEPS PACE WITH HOSPITAL



MISS ROUCHKA MARIANOVIC is responsible for the dermatology research laboratories on 10 Jelke. Educated at the Ecole Superior de Biochemie et Biologic in Paris, she was trained as a research technician in radiobiology at the Institut Gustave Roussy. In 1967 Miss Marianovic and her family came to the United States where she found a position at the University of Chicago with Dr. Malkinson. Miss Marianovic joined the dermatology section of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in 1969.

The expansion of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and the reactivation of the Rush Medical College has resulted in the reorganization of the department of dermatology.

A long-standing department with a prominent staff, it nonetheless, was a department of part-time dermatologist until 1968 when Dr. Frederick D. Malkinson became the first full-time chairman.

Dr. Malkinson received his M.D. and D.M.D. (dental medicine doctorate) from Harvard University. Completing his residency in 1954 at the University of Chicago, Dr. Malkinson remained on the staff as an instructor in dermatology and later as associate professor of medicine. In 1968 while retaining his appointment at the University of Chicago, he came to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. At that point, Dr. Malkinson felt dermatology would fare better as a section of the department of medicine and this change was instituted.

In July, 1969, Dr. Malkinson welcomed another full-time member to his staff, Dr. Roger W. Pearson. Dr. Pearson received his M.D. degree from the University of Washington. He took his residency at the University of Chicago, assumed a position on the staff in 1958 and attained the position of associate professor.

By the end of 1969 the section of dermatology had two full-time members. Office space was allotted on the third floor of the professional building and two research laboratories were provided on 10 Jelke. The third member of this team to arrive was Rouchka Marianovic, a highly trained research technician whose duties were to oversee the dermatology research laboratories.

Miss Marianovic has a fascinating story of her own. Born in Yugoslavia, she barely completed her baccalaureate when she and her family moved to Paris. For three years she studied at the Ecole Supérieur de Biochemie Biologic and graduated with a degree comparable to a master of science. This qualified her to attain a position at the Institut Gustave Roussy, famous for its studies in cancer research and radiobiology.

In November, 1967, Miss Marianovic and her family came to the United States. She found a research position at the University of Chicago in radiobiology with Dr. Malkinson and decided to continue her research with him when he came to Presbyterian-

EXPANSION, DR. MALKINSON NAMED CHAIRMAN

St. Luke's Hospital.

The research in which the department is now engaged, is in two major categories. First, Dr. Malkinson, with the assistance of Miss Marianovic, is studying the effects of radiation and chemotherapeutic drugs on the hair matrix cell population. "This is an excellent biological indicator system because the hair cell population swings from total reproductive inactivity (no division) to maximum cell reproductive activity," said Dr. Malkinson. These studies concerning the kinetics of cell division have broad implications in many fields including cancer research.

Secondly, Dr. Pearson, who believes that the skin is the most "under-exploited organ in terms of research," is studying the pathology of blistering disease and artificially induced blisters. Much of his research is conducted with an electron microscope in order to interpret in smallest detail, the blistering process. In recognition of his studies, Dr. Pearson was awarded a Career Research Development Award for 1964-69 by the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Malkinson and Dr. Pearson are active members and officers of several local and national organizations. In addition, Dr. Malkinson is the editor of the Year Book of Dermatology. Dr. Pearson is the coeditor of the Year Book, and has been elected president of the Chicago Dermatological Society.

In June, 1970, the department received approval for a full three year residency program in dermatology. The department will accept one new resident each year. Dr. Adarsh Kumar, the first resident in dermatology, joined the department in July, 1970. Residents for the period beginning July 1971 and July 1972 have already been accepted.

The department of dermatology's teaching program includes four clinics per week, in which all staff members participate, and special teaching sessions for residents in dermatology. The clinic sessions include the services of Doctors Stefan Bielinski, Harold M. Spinka, James McNeese and Marianne O'Donoghue. The department also accepts those interns and residents from other departments who wish to rotate through dermatology for a period of one to two months.

The new residency program and

(continued on page 8)



DR. FREDERICK D. MALKINSON, director, department of dermatology, and Dr. Roger W. Pearson, associate attending physician, are engaged in research concerning the effects of radiation and chemotherapy on hair matrix cell population and in the ultrastructural pathology of blistering disease. Here they discuss some findings pertinent to their research.



MRS. JEANNE BOGDAN joined Dr. Malkinson and his staff in September, 1970. A Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital employee for four years, Mrs. Bogdan transferred to dermatology while the department was undergoing reorganization.



MRS. OLGA SYLVESTER has been executive secretary of the dermatology department since 1968. "It's been an exciting experience watching the department expand from a staff of two to nine," she said. "I've been happy to contribute my share to this development."

MEDICAL GROUP GIVES ASSISTANCE IN HAITI



DR. JOHN S. HYDE

"The conditions of poverty are so great, it's difficult to describe them," said Dr. John Hyde, director of allergy and clinical immunology, when discussing his recent trip to Haiti.

Rather than staying home for the Christmas holiday, a group of 20 doctors, nurses and technicians which included Dr. Hyde, his family and Dr. Vicharn Vithayasai, pediatric allergist and graduate student in microbiology, spent 10 days in Haiti giving medical aid to inhabitants at La Pointe des Palmistes on the northern coast.

The agency, called Medical Group Missions, is composed of 20 to 80 professionals who spend one to four weeks in a specific area working on limited goals. In Haiti the group concentrated its efforts on general surgery and pediatrics.

The journey began on December 21 when they flew from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Port-au-Prince, Haiti. From there, most took the land route over unpaved roads to their destination near Port-de-Paix. The rest traveled by air. "Those of us going by air boarded a DC-3 Air Force plane for the 160-mile trip. The lack of radio tower, telephone and windsock at the gravel airstrip, reflected the underdevelopment of the area," said Dr. Hyde.

At the new hospital of La Pointe, the group had their work assigned for them on the basis of medical priority. "Each day we saw about 50 ill children and performed seven to eight major surgicals. The surgeons repaired hernias and did hysterectomies that had minimal risks. The pediatricians saw children with diseases now rare in the United States," he said.

The two most common, serious diseases in children of this area, are kwashiorkor and marasmus. Kwashiorkor, occurring in children from one

to four years old, is produced by protein-calorie deficiency with characteristic abdominal distention, shiny edema on the legs and feet along with changes in pigmentation of the skin and hair.

Marasmus is a similar deficiency in babies under one year old with manifestations of severe tissue wasting, loss of subcutaneous fat and dehydration. Children also suffer from toxoplasmosis, tuberculosis, vitamin deficiencies and parasites. A typhoid epidemic was in progress when the medical group arrived. At the hospital three adults and one child died.

Adjacent to the hospital is an orthopedic rehabilitation center for children known as the House of Hope. It has been in existence for 30 years and is directed by an American registered nurse. She provides resident care for 60 children with tuberculosis of the spine or other joints.

"There is a problem in communicating with the people. They speak Creole, a mixture of French, African and Indian. Our French was usually understood, but Creole had to be interpreted," said Dr. Hyde.

Eating the food in rural Haiti presented a new experience for the group. They ate only food that was served at the hospital. This consisted mostly of rice, beans, cassava root and plantain. Plantain, a tropical banana, is eaten as a cooked fruit.

The group worked on Christmas Day, but saw some of the celebration

in Haiti. There were few decorated trees. Some Haitians put on their Sunday clothes and attended pageants at nearby churches. A special treat for the group was roasted turkeys which had been raised on the hospital compound.

Two of Dr. Hyde's children, Kathy, 15, and Fred, 19, worked with the group, while Mrs. Hyde helped in the office handling the Christmas mail. Kathy spent most of her time as a nurse's aide on the orthopedic ward and Fred helped to organize the pharmacy by sorting and classifying supplies. "They found the work most rewarding and would like to return to Haiti some day," said Dr. Hyde.

After 10 days working in Haiti, the group returned to the United States. "The poverty there is difficult to imagine. Homes lack floors and running water. Observing patients in the Haitian clinic is like visiting a museum of advanced disease. It's something you read about in textbooks, but never expect to see," he said. A different team of medics will return to La Pointe in June.

Dr. Hyde enjoys traveling. "I have been in many underdeveloped countries, but have not lost my zest for travel, despite the difficulties, inconveniences and the lack of time," he said.

He and his wife, Virginia, live in Oak Park. In addition to Kathy and Fred, they also have two daughters,

(continued on page 8)



THE SIMPLICITY of this painting shows the way of life known to Haiti inhabitants. A 17-year old Haitian, who has never left his rural home, painted this picture.

CORRIDOR NEWS



JUDY KREBS



LINDA ARMSTRONG

Linda Armstrong, purchasing, is a member of the South Shore Youth Motivation Task Force. The main objective of the group is to motivate high school students to stay in school and to be aware of the many jobs open to them after graduation. The task force is comprised of Chicago area high school graduates now employed at large companies in the city. Recently Miss Armstrong's group spoke to English classes at South Shore High School.

Sharron Fuerst, R.N. in obstetrics and gynecology, was married on Dec. 19, 1970, to **Joel Warner**, admistration. They spent the holidays visiting relatives in Nebraska and Illinois.

Judy Krebs, development and public relations, became engaged over the holidays to Philip Lauten, an estimator at Block Electric. The couple plan a fall wedding.

New faces in the operating room are **Carol Donahue**, R.N.B.S., from St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island; and **Linda Liljestam**, R.N., assistant head nurse, who transferred from another floor.

Margaret Abbott, operating technician, was married last October to Don Kingstad, an associate degree student in elementary education.

Nancy Swaback, R.N., and **Marge Schillaci**, R.N., recently spent 12 days vacationing in Jamaica.

The photography department made a joint New Year's resolution to try to quit smoking. The first person to start receives a stiff penalty.

Volunteer pins were recently awarded to the following for hours of service to the hospital: **Mrs. Albert B. Dick**, gift shop, 2,000 hours; **Mrs. Glenn Webb**, medical patient care unit, 2,000 hours; **Mrs. Evans Schmeling**, medical patient care unit, 1,500 hours; **Evans Schmeling**, steward,

(continued on page 8)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Maurice Bogdonoff, attending physician in diagnostic radiology, will become a fellow of the American College of Radiology at their April meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Inette Godman, R.N., has been promoted to supervisor in the operating room.

Janice Kaye Anniss has assumed a position of administrative dietitian at the hospital.

Thomas L. Dailey, director of security, recently participated in a special institute on hospital security conducted by the Tri-State Hospital Assembly.

Dr. Richard L. Hughes, medical director, inhalation therapy department, and **Dr. Maurice L. Bogdonoff**, attending physician in diagnostic radiology, recently spoke on "Interstitial Rheumatoid Lung Disease: Radiographic and Pulmonary Function Evaluation," at the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine.

Carol Middleton, R.N., has been named assistant director of patient care education for training. She has been an instructor in the department since January, 1969.

Marie Steinke, R.N., has been named director of the program for Operational Policy and Procedure for Patient Care in the nursing division. **Doris Smith** and **Marian Gossard** have been named administrative assistants of the program.

William D. Ahern has been named assistant administrator, surgical sciences and services. He has held the position of administrative assistant, operating room, and has recently assumed administrative responsibility for several departments within surgical sciences and services.

Dr. Robert C. Muehrcke, consulting physician in medicine, recently spoke on "Hypocomplementemic Mesangio-proliferative Glomerulonephritis in Adults: A Clinicopathological Study," at the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine.

Dr. George D. Wilbanks Jr., chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, spoke recently on "Granulosa-Theca Cell Tumors of the Ovary" at the Chicago Gynecological Society.

Dr. Frank Alcorn, attending physician in x-ray, recently participated in a discussion on the "Role of Mammography in the Diagnosis of Carcinoma of the Breast" at the Chicago Gynecological Society.

Dr. Arthur Norton, director, child and adolescent in-patient service and director, training in child psychiatry, recently was a panelist on a symposium on "The Adolescent and Drug Abuse" at the Chicago Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

Dr. John W. Curtin, attending physician in surgery and chief of plastic surgery at Rush Medical College, was guest speaker at Northwestern University-McGaw Medical Center. He spoke at the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Grand Rounds.

Dr. Frank B. Kelly Sr., consulting physician and Rush Medical College alumnus, was recently awarded the George Howell Coleman medal by the Institute of Medicine at its annual meeting. Dr. Kelly earned the honor for his "outstanding service to the community above and beyond the practice of his profession" and for his work in helping to reactivate Rush Medical College. The honor is the highest awarded by the Institute.

Dr. Richard A. Scott, resident in pathology, was awarded the Joseph A. Capps prize for the best scientific paper submitted in 1970. The paper was entitled, "An Experimental Inquiry into Relations between the Pathogenesis of Atherosclerosis with Thrombosis in Man and Animal."

A 200-page textbook, "Introduction to Hospital Dentistry" written by **Dr. Bruce Douglas**, chief of the department of oral surgery, was published in January by C. V. Mosby Company. Dr. Douglas began serving on January 6 as a state representative in the Illinois General Assembly.

Dr. Charles A. Kallick, adjunct (fellow), has been appointed director of the section of ambulatory pediatrics. He has been a member of the staff in the department of pediatrics since 1969.

Dr. Eugene F. Traut, consulting physician in medicine, was recently awarded a 50 year pin by Cook County Hospital for "delivering a half-century of continuous service in internal medicine to the poor." Dr. Traut also founded and directed the Arthritis Clinic of Cook County Hospital for 25 years.

Dr. Harold L. Klawans Jr., chief of the Parkinson clinic, recently was the speaker at the South Suburban Dietetic association. He spoke on

(continued on page 8)

ORIENTATION

(continued from page 1)

gram are Dr. James A. Campbell, president; Gail L. Warden, executive vice president, operations and executive director of the hospital; David P. Buchmueller, associate director of the hospital; John B. King, associate administrator, human resources; Sue Kern, R.N., associate administrator, division of nursing; Iris Shannon, R.N., assistant chairman, community medicine; Sonya Synder, director, policies and procedures, human resources; Tom Kramer, assistant director, security department; June Hansen, R.N., employee health service; Emmanuel C. Leak, human resources; and Dennis Hardeland, data systems and programming.

RETIREMENTS

(continued from page 3)

In 1959 Wilson was honored by being one of three candidates selected by the final selections committee for the Employee of the Year award.

A retirement party for Wilson was held January 7 in the U.S. Steel room honoring him for 35 years of service at the hospital.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 7)

"Use of Low Pyridoxine Content Diet for the Parkinson Patient Using L-Dopa."

New additions arrived at the homes of employees' over the past few months. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruzelius, accountant, professional building; and Mrs. Rita Ibach, lab technician.

Girls were born to Mrs. Mary Wilkes LPN, obstetrics and gynecology; Mrs. Libby Contaccra, R.N., obstetrics and gynecology; Mrs. Doris Tohme, R.N., obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. and Mrs. Kyoung Kim, staff resident; Dr. and Mrs. Morris Jofus, resident; and Mrs. Teresa Higgins, microbiology.

CORRIDOR NEWS

(continued from page 7)

1,000 hours; Mrs. John Pretto, gift shop, 1,000 hours; and Mrs. Paul Tevis, health center playroom, 1,000 hours.

James A. Short has been appointed acting supervisor of the film file, department of diagnostic radiology. He has been employed in the film file since July, 1969.



DERMATOLOGY

(continued from page 5)

the reorganization of the department has also resulted in increased clinical services. The clinic census has almost doubled and clinics have been increased to four times a week. In addition, the department maintains five hospital beds for patients with acute and serious dermatologic conditions and also provides a consultative service available to any department in the hospital.

The role of dermatology in the Rush Medical College is one which is still being planned. Dr. Malkinson hopes that the subject of dermatology will be fully incorporated into the curriculum at an early stage in the student's education. "I believe that dermatology is particularly well-suited to the initial medical school curriculum because it can provide the first introduction to patients due to the unique accessibility of the skin to examination," he said.

Dr. Malkinson believes that although research and teaching are highly important departmental objectives, the most important goal is the development of a strong clinically-oriented department, "top-notch" in terms of ability to diagnose, study and treat disease."

employee
artflair

NAME _____

DEPARTMENT _____

EXTENSION _____

CATEGORY _____

There is a limit of two displays per employee. All are subject to approval. Categories include: painting, sculpture, photography and wall hanging. Attach coupon to display and bring to public relations, 550 professional building. The deadline is April 1, 1971.

employee
artflair

NAME _____

DEPARTMENT _____

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There is a limit of two displays per employee. All are subject to approval. Categories include: painting, sculpture, photography and wall hanging. Attach coupon to display and bring to public relations, 550 professional building. The deadline is April 1, 1971.

HAITI

(continued from page 6)

Alison who teaches scientific illustration and botany at the University of Arizona, and Virginia, who is on the Spanish language faculty of Trinity College in Deerfield.

Medical Group Missions is a project of the Christian Medical Society. The trip to Haiti was arranged by John Shannon of the Dominican Republic, head of MGM. Medical Assistance Programs in Carol Stream, Illinois, provides drugs and equipment to developing countries and has operations similar to MGM in areas other than the Caribbean and Central America.

Published monthly by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Editor:

Carol A. Haag

Reporters:

Helen Dosik, public relations
Norma Hoch, blood bank
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
Dorothy Hughes, pediatrics
Bea Jachimowski, operating room
Martha Mills, pediatrics
Jim Morgan, human resources
Ophelia Preston, pathology
Ann Prosten, community medicine
Diane Senica, anesthesiology
Rose Svejda, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources
Marilyn Taylor, pediatrics

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is 10th day of the month preceding publication.



NEW AWARD PROGRAM RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

An employee of the quarter program was recently started by the hospital. The program is designed to recognize employees for unusual effort, original ideas and devotion to the ideals of high quality patient care and effective hospital operation.

Ten employees will be selected each quarter from the following areas: nursing, operations support services, surgical sciences and services, medical sciences and services, laboratory and diagnostic services, facilities and planning, finance and all others. From the 10, one will be chosen hospital employee of the quarter. From the quarterly winners, one will be chosen hospital employee of the year and become the nominee for employee of the year in the Chicago Hospital Council program.

Nominations for employee of the quarter are made by the appropriate associate administrator or other responsible individual. Nominations are based on an individual's unusual job performance and a willingness to go beyond what is required; introduction of improved ideas to methods, resulting in better patient care or comfort, or improvement of support services; the suggestion or implementation of changes resulting in

significant economies or other desirable benefits to the hospital; and laudable and courageous handling of an emergency situation relating to patient care or the hospital operation. All nominations submitted must be in letter form. A special judging committee will make the final selections.

Special awards and recognition will be given to the winners. The hospital employee of the quarter receives \$100 and the other nine employees receive \$50. The employee of the year will receive \$200 or free airfare on the hospital's annual charter flight to Europe.

All selected nominees and winners are invited to a luncheon in the cafeteria conference room with hospital officials. They will also receive either a corsage or boutonniere. In addition a photographic display will be set up in a public area of the hospital.

James Morgan, counselor, employee relations, is handling the program. All nominations should be sent to him no later than 15 days following the close of the quarter (deadline for the current quarter is April 15). Any other questions will be answered by Morgan at extension 5961.



IT WASN'T only the height that made this team a winner. See page 3.

PASTORAL CARE ANNOUNCES CHAPEL SCHEDULE FOR EASTER SERVICES

In observance of the Easter celebration, pastoral care and education has announced the schedule for services.

On April 4, Palm Sunday, services will be held at 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., general devotions; and 11:15 a.m., mass. The traditional palm branches will be distributed throughout the hospital and at all three services. The usual daily Communion will be at 11:10 a.m. through Holy Week and at 5 p.m. April 10 (Easter Eve) mass will be said.

From 12-1 p.m. April 9 (Good Friday), observances will be held in the chapel. Special music will be of-

fered by the combined choirs of youth services from Mile Square Health Center under the direction of David Wright, eminent opera artist.

Four meditations will be offered during the hour by members of the hospital's pastoral staff: Chaplains John Burke, Robert Jais, Betty Loafmann and Robert Stromberg. Liturgist is Chaplain William Wagner, pastoral services. The participants, reflecting the ecumenical spirit of the observance, include a Roman Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopalian and the United Church of Christ.

(continued page 8)



"SMILE. This appears on your ID card." Read about the division of human resources on pages 4 and 5.

HOSPITAL NAMES 4 DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Four new department chairmen have been named recently in neurosurgery, biomedical engineering, cardiovascular, thoracic surgery and biochemistry. The new chairmen are Dr. Walter W. Whisler, Dr. James W. Dow, Dr. Ormand C. Julian and Dr. Howard H. Sky-Peck.

Dr. Whisler is attending physician and senior biochemist at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Prior to his appointment, he was associate attending in neurosurgery.

He is a professor of neurosurgery and biochemistry at Rush Medical College. He earned his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois and has been associate professor of neurosurgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Dr. Whisler is a consultant in neurosurgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines and is a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

Dr. Whisler and his wife, Jeanette, have two children and live at 1211 Chestnut in Wilmette.

Dr. Dow is senior biomedical engineer at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. He is also a professor of biomedical engineering and medicine at Rush Medical College.

A former head of the bioengineering program at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus, he has also been professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, head of the biophysical sciences section, training branch for the National Institute of General Medical Sciences at the National Institutes of Health, head of Drexel-Presbyterian training program in biomedical engineering, and director of the circulation laboratory, Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Dow earned a bachelor of science degree from Harvard University and an M.D. degree from Tufts University. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, honor scientific research society.

Dr. Dow and his wife, Beverly, have three children and live at 495 Sheridan Rd. in Evanston.

Dr. Julian is attending surgeon at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and a professor of cardiovascular-thoracic surgery at Rush Medical College.

He is a former president of the Chicago Heart Association, Chicago Surgical Society and International Cardiovascular Society. He has been



Dr. James W. Dow



Dr. Ormand C. Julian



Dr. Howard H. Sky-Peck



Dr. Walter W. Whisler

a member of the Board of Governors of the American Heart Association and a member of the Governor's Committee on Heart, Cancer and Stroke, Regional Medical Program.

Dr. Julian's membership in honorary societies include Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Xi. He earned his B.S., M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Julian and his wife, Rosemary, have two children and live at 1110 Lake Shore Dr. in Chicago.

Dr. Sky-Peck, senior biochemist at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, is former director of clinical biochemistry and former director, cancer research laboratory at the hospital. He

is a professor of biochemistry at Rush Medical College.

He received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. His membership in honor societies include Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. In addition to membership on several committees, Dr. Sky-Peck is a member of the American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Science, American Cancer Society, American Association of Clinical Chemists, International Union Against Cancer, a fellow of Royal Society of Medicine (honorary), American Association for the Advancement of Science and Amer-

(continued page 8)

HUMAN RESOURCES WINS BASKETBALL TITLE



PLAYERS WARM-UP before the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Intra-Hospital Basketball League tournament held on February 8 in Duncan YMCA.



THE WINNING human resources team is from left, Jerry Olson, human resources; James Aiello, coach, human resources; Michael Coleman, clinical hematology; Jesse Mack, captain, print shop; Leroy Irvin, orthopedics; John Comer, human resources; James Morgan, human resources; and Tommy Davis, forms control.

Editor's Note: The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Intra-Hospital Basketball League held its championship tournament on February 8. Jesse Mack, printshop, was captain of the championship team, human resources. Mack was the leading scorer with 48 points. He describes the tournament action.

By
Jesse Mack

The human resources basketball team compiled an undefeated season record of 6-0; then breezed through two tournament games to win the

Intra-Hospital League title. In the semi-final game, human resources defeated house staff 69-66. Administration defeated laundry 49-45. Human resources then defeated administration 99-79 to win the championship game.

Jesse Mack, team captain, human resources and Tommy Davis scored a combined total of 86 points. Mack scored 48 points and Davis 38. Dick Knudsen, administration, scored 20 points in a losing battle.

Over 50 spectators cheered their favorite teams from the sidelines at

Duncan YMCA.

Nine weeks ago, eight teams started league play. They were: human resources, administration, laundry, house staff, Mile Square Health Center, transport, pharmacy and orderlies. Games were played on Monday nights at Duncan YMCA.

Bruises and fractured egos reduced the teams to four finalists who entered the league tournament. Human resources and administration received trophies for first and second place. Laundry was awarded a third

(continued page 8)

BOWLING LEAGUE ELECTS 1971-72 OFFICERS

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Bowling league recently elected officers for the 1971-72 bowling season. They are James Hawkins, supervisor, transport, president; James Blair, patient finance, Mile Square Health Center, vice president; Dee Naval, finance, secretary; and James Baker, finance, treasurer.

The league will bowl at Diversey River Bowl, 2211 W. Diversey Ave.

This season 62 bowlers played on 14 teams at Austin Classic, 5612 Madison St.

Five women from the league bowled on March 6 in the Woman's Bowling Association Tournament of the Windy City at 5221 N. Broadway Ave. The bowlers were Lula Pitts, mail service supervisor; Sandra McIntosh, pediatric nursing; Venica Hannah, a former employee; Caroline Caldwell, a former employee; and Gaye Hastings, clinical psychology.



BOWLING LEAGUE OFFICERS were recently elected for the 1971-72 season. They are from left, James Hawkins, supervisor, transport, president; James Blair, patient finance, Mile Square Health Center, vice president; James Baker, finance, treasurer; and Dee Naval, finance, secretary.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT HANDLES



Until several weeks ago, the department of human resources called the first and third floors of the service building home. Since then, all except one of its five areas have moved to larger quarters on the second floor of Schweppe-Sprague.

Housed in Schweppe-Sprague are the employment office, wage and salary, employe relations and policies and procedures. Training and development remains on the third floor of the service building. John King, associate administrator, human resources, views the consolidation of activities and the new facilities as a means of improving service to all departments. "The vastly improved reception and interviewing area makes a good impression on applicants coming to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital for the first time," King said. Donna Dorney is King's secretary.

The photographs show the procedure in hiring a new employee. The new employee is Betty Manier, a clerk in wage and salary, who started working at the hospital on February 2.

Employment Office

Prospective employees wait in the pleasant atmosphere of the employment office, where they are greeted by Mrs. Willie Jones, receptionist. An applicant is given a preliminary interview upon arrival. A judgement is made as to whether or not an opening exists calling for the applicant's qualifications. If one does, the individual fills out an application and is interviewed again by Olivia Skvarla, Jerry Olson or John Comer.

In some cases preliminary testing is done. The applicant then interviews with the interested department. If accepted, the applicant is scheduled for a pre-employment physical examination before beginning work. The employment office tries to place the individual in another position if the original department cannot hire him.

Five people in the employment office handle about 1,000 prospective

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEE, Betty Manier, arrives at the employment office and talks to Mrs. Willie Jones about job openings. She interviews with Jerry Olson about a position as a record clerk in wage and salary. Then she takes a preliminary test. After an interview with the wage and salary department, Miss Manier is hired. She fills out forms for benefit programs offered by the hospital and has her picture taken for her employe identification card by Lorraine Bailey (cover photo), record clerk, wage and salary. She is also fingerprinted.

NEEDS OF OVER 4,000 HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

employees each month. The area is under the direction of John Comer. The employment office is responsible for recruiting and placing almost all employees for the hospital. "All jobs which become available are automatically open to our employees first. This is a service we provide which also encourages job mobility," Comer said.

Various recruitment methods are used. "We advertise in local newspapers, magazines and professional journals. High schools and colleges are visited. We also attend job fairs and invite school groups to tour the hospital," said Comer.

Mrs. Maria Acosta is the Spanish-American interpreter for the area and is available at all times for service to Spanish-speaking patients, visitors and employees.

Wage and Salary

Nine employees work in the area of wage and salary. According to Robert Bracken, director, there are three main functions of the wage and salary department.

The first area is records. Employees are classified according to job category and salary grade and step. In addition, the new employee is enrolled in his eligible benefit program. All the information is coded on computer forms and double checked for accuracy. It is then forwarded to payroll for computer entry. Terminating and pension employees are also processed here.

The second area is wage and salary control. Each salary increase or promotion is checked and reviewed to determine whether it's in accordance with policy norms. This area is also responsible for controlling the total number of employees throughout the hospital.

The third area is handled by Bracken. He designs and implements systematic wage and salary programs that assure that each job classification is being paid equitably in relation to all others and that it is competitive in the job market. He also supervises the other two areas and gives general direction to the processing of wage assignments.

In addition to Bracken, other employees in the area are Frank Lynch, assistant director; Connie Kingma, analyst; Theodora Hodges, records supervisor; Lorraine Bailey, Judy Dennin, Bonny Boone and Betty Manier, record clerks; and Julia Williams, secretary.



JAMES AIELLO, director, employee relations, talks to Betty Manier, a new record clerk in wage and salary, about how she has adjusted to her job and if she understands hospital procedure.

Employee Relations

Employee relations handles various employee activities including all hospital sports and the employee Christmas party. Recently James Aiello, director and James Morgan, counselor, introduced the Question Line to employees. The Question Line is a new program where an employee can call extension 5999, 24 hours a day and his question is recorded on an automatic telephone answering set and then answered by Aiello or Morgan.

The employee of the quarter program is coordinated by Morgan and he is responsible for handling all aspects of it. Both Aiello and Morgan are actively involved in the new employee orientation program. After an employee has been at the hospital for approximately three weeks, he is interviewed by Morgan or Aiello to find out how he has adjusted to his job and if he understands hospital policies, procedures and benefits.

Aiello is involved with employee problem solving within departments by clarifying hospital policy and procedure.

Employee relations plans to expand the hospital sports program next year to include a volleyball team and a girls' basketball team. Currently they are working on an employee suggestion program which will be outlined in a later issue of News Rounds.

"Our area is interested in letting employees know that the hospital cares about them and we try to help them enjoy their job while they're with us," said Aiello.

The area secretary is Essie Bullard.

Policies and Procedures

Mrs. Sonya Synder, new director of policies and procedures, is responsible for updating, interpreting and solving problems concerning the personnel policies and procedures of the hospital. Currently she is revising the policy and procedure manual and working on a consumer education program for the hospital.

Mrs. Synder is editor of the employee relations bulletin which is circulated to management within the hospital. She also counsels supervisors and employees and talks to retiring employees about benefits. In addition she works with data processing in keeping up with reports and statistical items, developing benefit programs and interpreting and helping solve problems with the union contract.

Training and Development

The fifth area within the department of human resources is training and development under the direction of Frank Holland. Holland and his four coworkers have the tremendous task of planning training programs within

(continued page 8)

RUTH HAAS RECEIVES SECOND PLACE IN NEWSPAPER BOWLING TOURNAMENT



Ruth Haas

EMPLOYEE ART FAIR MAY, 1971

Don't be shy. Submit your creative work for display in the 1971 employee art fair scheduled for May in the hospital art gallery.

The deadline for entering creative work is April 1. Displays may be exhibited in the following categories: painting, sculpture, photography and wall hangings. There is a limit of two displays per employee and all displays are subject to approval.

Bring your displays to the public relations office, room 550 in the professional building. Attach the coupon to the display. Coupons can be found on the last page of News Rounds or attached to posters on display throughout the hospital. Additional coupons are available upon request.

The art fair will be handled the same as other exhibits in the art gallery. Items may or may not be offered for sale. An exhibit brochure will be printed listing the artist and his work.

For more information about the art fair, please contact the public relations department, extension 5579.

Ruth Haas, a secretary in medical nursing, placed second in the West Suburban Women's Final of the Chicago Sun Times Beat the Champs bowling contest. Miss Haas bowled a total of 667.

By placing second, she is eligible to compete in the final competition and try for prizes which include an automobile and a color television set. "The bigger your score, the better your prize," said Miss Haas. She represented Town Hall Bowling alley in Cicero and competed with 32 women.

Miss Haas has been bowling for 10 years during the regular bowling season. "I find it a most relaxing sport," she said.

An employee at the hospital for the past 10 years, Miss Haas started working in social service, then unit management and now in medical nursing. Unfortunately, the finals were held at the end of February and therefore, the results didn't make the News Rounds deadline.

BANK SPONSORS ENDOWED CHAIR

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago will support the Woman's Board Endowed Chair of Pediatrics in 1971 as sponsor of the 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital fashion show. Announcement of the new sponsor was made February 25 at a luncheon in Schweppe-Sprague.

The luncheon was arranged by the Woman's Board fashion show committee under the direction of Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly, committee chairman. Among the speakers was Dr. Joseph R. Christian, chairman of the pediatrics department.

MANAGEMENT WIVES TOUR HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Wives of management personnel learned about the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital on March 6 at Know Your Husband's Hospital Day.

The volunteer department arranged a luncheon and a tour of the hospital facilities for the wives. Speakers included Dr. James A. Campbell, medical center president; Gail L. Warden, executive vice president of hospital operations; Daniel Cantrell, administrator at Mile Square Health Center; and Miss Jane Warren, director of volunteer services.

??&!!5999

**Questions about the hospital
will be answered.
Just call 5999 day or night**

- ? Where can I cash my paycheck?
! Check cashing service is available from 2:30-4:30 p.m. every payday. You may cash only your paycheck. There is no service available for cashing personal checks.
 - ? What happens when my birthday is on a weekend?
! When an employee's birthday falls on a weekend, the employee is allowed to take another day off. The decision of what day is between the employee and his supervisor.
 - ? Who teaches the YMCA courses offered here at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital?
! The YMCA courses are taught by instructors from Central YMCA College and hospital employees from administration.
 - ? Who is eligible to check books out of the patient library?
! The patient library is open to all employees of the hospital. The only requirement is that the employee must present his identification card when checking out books.
 - ? Does the hospital have any plans to start a day care center for employees?
! Yes, future plans are to have such a facility available for employees.
 - ? If an employee has two health insurance policies would he be able to collect on both policies in the event of an illness?
! No, only one policy can be used. However, they can supplement one another.
 - ? I am planning to take a leave of absence from the hospital. Who do I contact about payments for Blue Cross Blue Shield during my absence?
! An employee requesting a leave of absence should contact the payroll department at extension 5624 to find out about payments for Blue Cross Blue Shield during a leave of absence.
- If you have questions, problems, suggestions, complaints or need information, help is just a phone call away. When calling the Question Line, please state your name, employee number and department.

CORRIDOR NEWS

Four staff members of the inhalation therapy department recently were awarded scholarships by The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County to attend a professional workshop on respiratory physiology.

They were: **Paulette Walker**, supervisor; **Sue Ferguson**, **Cecelia Harris**, **Elizabeth T. Williams** and **Deborah Ann Lewis**, technicians. The workshop was held at the University of Chicago Center for Continuing Education.

Phyllis Palumbo, MEDAC, was married on March 6 to **Joseph (Pepe) Chavarria**. She is the daughter of **Mrs. Grace Palumbo**, out-patient.

Several appointments were recently made in unit management.

Mrs. Xenia Jenkins, unit manager of 2 East Pavilion, has assumed additional responsibilities in supervising activities throughout medical unit management. She will be working with **Mrs. Alla Mae Davis**, director, medical unit management.

Mrs. Azalee Stephens, unit manager of 2 Jones, has assumed the unit management responsibilities of 3 East Pavilion. She has worked at the hospital for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Alma Williams, assistant unit manager 2 Jones, was named unit manager of 2 Jones.

Georgia Jones, the daughter of **Rosemary Jones**, dietary, was given a vacuum cleaner for her participation in the Housewares Show at McCormick Place. Miss Jones is a freshman at Northeastern University majoring in elementary education.

Mrs. Lula Pitts, mail service supervisor, recently was presented with a certificate from **Henry McGee**, Chicago Postmaster, for participating in the Chicago Post Office Mail Users Workshop. The workshop met from 9-12 p.m. every Thursday for five weeks.

Cora Archer, central supply, returned to her hometown of Hammond, Louisiana, for a vacation. This was her first Christmas at home in 43 years. While at home she attended many balls, among them the Fashionettes, Lady Doers and the Peace Officers. Her return flight was exciting.

(continued on page 8)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

David P. Buchmueller, associate executive director of the hospital, recently spoke on "Unit Management Concept" at the American Hospital Association Institute on staffing the nursing service department, held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Dr. Eugene F. Traut, consulting physician in medicine, recently read before the Chicago Rheumatism Society on the "History of Rheumatology in Chicago."

Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, director, community medicine and project director, Mile Square Health Center, was recently a panelist at the Symposium of Comprehensive Health Planning Inc. held at the University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education. The topic discussed was "Developing an Effective Primary Care System."

March 18-19 **Dr. Lashof** was joined by **Mrs. Earlean Lindsey**, community organizer, Mile Square Health Center, at the Spring Conference of the Medical Care Research Center in St. Louis, Mo. They spoke on "Communication in Delivery of Comprehensive Family Health Care."

Dr. Milton D. Levine, associate director, community medicine, presented a paper on "The White Physician in the Black Inner City" at the recent meeting of the Johns Hopkins University Medical and Surgical Society in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. James A. Schoenberger, coinvestigator and physician, coronary drug project and director, region medical program's hypertension study, will participate in a physician's workshop on Nutrition in Heart Disease Prevention and Therapy sponsored by the Chicago Health Research Foundation and Chicago Heart Association April 28-30 at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. He will speak on the Chicago Heart Association Adult Screening program. He was also named to the executive committee of the Chicago Heart Association's board of governors.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, consulting physician in medicine, is chairman of the planning committee for the

event.

Participants in the recent Chicago Surgical Society meeting on "Viability and Function of Preserved Canine Kidneys: Clinical Implications" were **Dr. William G. Manax**, associate physician in surgery; **Dr. Frederic A. dePeyster**, attending physician in surgery, sponsor; and **Dr. Geza deTakats**, consulting physician in surgery, both participants.

Dr. W. Randolph Tucker, associate physician in medicine, was a speaker during the opening session of a symposium on "Educational Needs for Careers in the Health Professions" at the University of Illinois Medical Center campus. **Dr. Tucker** spoke on "Changes Proposed in the Education of Health Professionals."

Dr. James W. Dow, attending physician in medicine, was recently appointed chairman of the department of biomedical engineering.

Dr. Floyd A. Davis, assistant attending in neurology, was featured speaker at the Northern Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual meeting in Rockford.

Dr. David Baldwin, attending physician in medicine and medical director of the narcotic clinic, participated in a panel discussion on drugs at the Latin School of Chicago.

Dr. Roger W. Pearson, associate attending in dermatology, was recently elected president of the Chicago Dermatological Society.

Iris Shannon, R.N., assistant chairman, community health spoke on "Changing Roles in Community Health Nursing for the Nurse and the Nursing Assistant," at the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association of Evanston.

C. William Weisheit has been named director of the hospital management systems department. He is also responsible for the staff services program of his department.

Dr. Malachi J. Flanagan, associate physician in urology, participated February 14 and 15 with the American Board of Urology in the final examination of over 200 candidates from the United States and the world at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. **Dr. Flanagan** constructed and revised a major portion of this examination.

Dr. Stewart Levin, chief, infectious diseases section, was one of the authors of an article entitled, "Diphtheria in Chicago 1960-1970" which appeared in the January issue of Illinois Medical Journal, official publication.

(continued page 8)

HUMAN RESOURCES

(continued from page 5)

the hospital, sponsoring specific weeks such as blood bank week, serving as a correspondence center and helping employees through a coaching and counseling system.

Several programs handled by training and development include the new employee orientation program, tuition reimbursement program at Central YMCA College, secretarial training courses, safety classes, karate classes and the bi-annual secretaries tea, as well as assisting in training employees in departments where there is no training personnel, coordinating projects and making available to departments training aides and audiovisual material.

Training and development works closely with food service, nursing, housekeeping and transport. "We also schedule classroom space. There are eight classrooms available in the service building," said Holland.

Future plans are to offer courses leading to a bachelor and a masters degree. Holland's coworkers include Marian Harmon, Emanuel Leak, Randall Murray and Brenda Wilson, department secretary.

The responsibilities of the department of human resources have increased greatly with the increase in the number of employees at the hospital. More than 4,000 employees must be handled by the five departments within the department of human resources. As a result data processing is relied upon to keep information current.

The department is also concerned with state and federal legislation relative to equal employment opportunities, wage and salary rules, new unemployment regulations and the negotiating and administration of union agreements.

"There is an increasing need to be aware of legal requirements, community and social needs, union-management relations and employee needs and problems, which weigh heavily on the decisions involved in staffing the medical center," said King.

SERVICES

(continued from page 1)

Festal services are scheduled at 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., general devotions; and 11:15 a.m., mass; on April 11 (Easter Day).

For more information, please contact pastoral care and education at extension 5569 and 5570.



CORRIDOR NEWS

(continued from page 7)

ing. "There were only three of us on the jet so we were invited up front to see how the plane operated," she said. "It was non-stop and we flew at 31,000 ft." She has been a hospital employee for the past nine years, and wishes to thank Albert Wilhelm, director and Annie F. Jones, assistant director of central supply, for making her trip home possible during the holidays.

Mrs. William F. Wilson was recently awarded a volunteer pin for her 500 hours of service in the surgical patient care areas.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 7)

cation of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Nathan Kramer, vice president, health care planning, was one of the representatives to the recent Illinois Hospital Association meeting in Washington. Fifty-seven hospitals from Illinois were represented when delegates met to discuss the concerns of the health care delivery system.

employee
artflair

NAME _____

DEPARTMENT _____

EXTENSION _____

CATEGORY _____

There is a limit of two displays per employee. All are subject to approval. Categories include: painting, sculpture, photography and wall hanging. Attach coupon to display and bring to public relations, 550 professional building. The deadline is April 1, 1971.

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TOURNAMENT

(continued from page 3)

place trophy.

The Intra-Hospital Basketball League was organized this year by James Aiello, director, employee relations; John Harenski, administrative resident; and Jesse Mack, print shop.

APPOINTMENTS

(continued from page 2)

ican Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. Sky-Peck and his wife Bernice, have three children and live at 187 Olmsted Rd. in Riverside.

Published monthly by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Editor:

Carol A. Haag

Reporters:

Helen Dosik, public relations
Ruth Haas, medical nursing
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
Norma Hoch, blood bank
Dorothy Hughes, pediatrics
Bea Jachimowski, operating room
Jesse Mack, print shop
Joan McGrath, medicine
Marion Miller, food service
Martha Mills, pediatrics
Jim Morgan, human resources

Dee Naval, finance
Lula Pitts, mail service
Ophelia Preston, pathology
Ann Prosten, community medicine
Diane Senica, anesthesiology
Rose Svejda, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources
Marilyn Taylor, pediatrics

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is 10th day of the month preceding publication.



PATIENT RAISES RESEARCH MONEY



DR. SAMUEL G. TAYLOR III, director, section of oncology, is presented with a check for \$3,207 for cancer research, by Danny Fischel, a cancer patient and his father Mort Fischel. They raised the money in gratitude for the "outstanding care Danny has been receiving at the hospital" by holding car washes with proceeds going to the cancer research of the section of oncology.

Danny Fischel is a grateful patient. For more than two years he has been treated at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital for bone cancer. In gratitude for the outstanding care he has been receiving, Fischel, 25, created a "living memorial fund" to support the cancer research of the section of oncology.

The Fischels planned a month-long campaign to raise the money. The family operates a chain of car wash establishments. During February, the Fischels and their friends sold \$2 tickets good for one car wash at any of eight locations, with proceeds going to the hospital. The tickets were honored from March 8-11 at the locations. In addition, on March 11 all the profits from the three car washes owned by the Fischels were given to the research programs.

Recently Fischel and his father,

(continued on page 8)

HOSPITAL HONORS LONG-TERM EMPLOYEES AT ANNUAL TRUSTEE-STAFF DINNER

The board of trustees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center held its annual trustee-staff dinner on April 20 at the University Club of Chicago. Those honored for years of service were members of the staff who have reached their anniversary date of 25(1946), 30(1941), 35(1936), 40 (1931), 45(1926), 50(1921), 55(1916) and 65(1906).

Chauncey B. Borland, a life trustee, was honored for the greatest length of service of 65 years. Others honored included:

Fifty-five years, Dr. Edward J. Jenkinson; 50 years, Dr. Earle B. Fowler; 45 years, Dr. Arthur J. Coombs, Dr. Clark W. Finnerud, Dr. Grant H. Laing, Dr. Harold I. Meyer, Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford and Dr. Alfred P. Solomon; 40 years, Dr. George C. Finola and Dr. Claude N. Lambert; 35 years, Dr. J.M.L. Jensen, Dr. William J. Kirby and Dr. George W. Stuppy; 30 years, Dr. Anne L. Bohning, Dr. Craig D. Butler,

Dr. R. Lincoln Kesler, Dr. Burton C. Kilbourne, Dr. Clarence W. Monroe, Dr. Bertram G. Nelson, Dr. John H. Olwin, Dr. John Post, Dr. Armin F. Schick, Dr. Louis W. Schultz, Dr. Fred Shapiro, Dr. Kenneth E. Shearon, Dr. Irene Shmigelsky, Dr. Elizabeth K. Straus, Dr. Samuel G. Taylor III and Stanley G. Harris Sr.; and 25 years, Dr. Edwin C. Graf, Dr. George M. Hass, Dr. Walter F. Hoepfner, Dr. Frank W. Jones, Dr. Donald A.R. Morrison, Dr. Charles B. Puestow, Dr. Harold H. Steinberg and Ralph A. Bard Sr.

Founder's Day will be held at 2 p.m. May 19 in Schweppe-Sprague. Sonya Synder, director, policies and procedures, human resources, is in charge of the program. Those completing 5 years' service in 1971 will receive a certificate; 10, 15, 20 and 25 years, pins and \$25 bonds; 30 years, \$50 bonds; 35 years, \$75 bonds; and 40 years or more, \$100 bonds. During the ceremonies, recognition will be given to the employee of the year.



DR. JAMES CAMPBELL, president of the hospital, presents Stephanie Cole, chief, medical reservations, with a plaque commemorating her service at the hospital for the past 45 years at a recent retirement party. The department of medicine also presented her with a trip to Europe on the hospital charter flight.

LITHUANIAN EMPLOYE DISPLAY FEATURES FOLK CULTURE



COLORFUL LITHUANIAN folk art was on exhibit during March in the display case in the first floor Rawson corridor. The display included a life-size mannequin dressed in native costume, amber jewelry, woven sashes and other folk culture items.

"We wanted to acquaint our fellow employes with Lithuanian folk culture," said Mrs. Stanislava Didziulis, surgical pathology. With the help of Dr. John Dainauskas, associate director, autopsy pathology, Mrs. Didziulis recruited a committee of Lithuanian employes and organized a display of Lithuanian folk art.

In March they exhibited in the display case in first floor Rawson corridor. Among the objects displayed were Christmas ornaments, colorful Easter eggs, a traditional Lithuanian costume, woven sashes and amber jewelry. Amber is the native stone of Lithuania and included in the display were a necklace and brooch over 100 years old.

Included on the committee were Elena Bugarevicius, Felicija Jaunius, Janina Jarasius, Anna Tamulevicius, surgical pathology; Elena Zujus, Ona Sulaitis, clinical hematology; and Jadvyga Paukstiene, Birute Zidonis, research pathology. Mrs. Zujus decorated the display case and Mrs. Zidonis was responsible for collecting any necessary funds.

Plans are being made to feature various hospital nationality groups by displaying items representing their culture. The Lithuanian group was the first in a series.

AREA DONATES TO TAG DAY DRIVE

On April 16 Tag Day was held throughout the area. Presbyterian and Episcopal delegates of the Woman's Board, members of the Woman's Board, the junior association to the Woman's Board, the medical staff auxiliary and members from area churches participated. Tag Day is sponsored by the Children's Benefit League and proceeds are used for free care for children. The event was first organized in 1908 and started at Presbyterian Hospital in 1909. Mrs. Clarence Hauge, a member of the Woman's Board, is chairman.

Junior Auxiliary Has Easter Fashion Show

The Winnetka Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Board held a fashion show on April 3 at Christ Church Parish House in Winnetka. The participants modeled Easter costumes from eight North Shore shops. Proceeds go to pediatrics Frank B. Kelly III Memorial Library.



MANAGEMENT WIVES learn about the hospital's construction plans from Dr. James Campbell, president of the hospital, at Know Your Husband's Hospital Day held March 6. The wives are from left, Mrs. Richard Barrett (planning manager, facilities and planning), Mrs. Robert Swenson (construction manager, planning and construction), Mrs. Ronald Price (biomedical engineer), Mrs. Hugh Kinkel (associate director, operation support services) and Mrs. David Buchmueller (associate executive director of the hospital).

MILE SQUARE HEALTH CENTER HOLDS SEMINAR FOR OVER 25 DELEGATES

Mile Square Health Center recently held its first seminar on the "Philosophy and Operation of a Neighborhood Health Center." Over 25 representatives from the health care field attended the seminar. They included community organizers, community board members, dentists, nurses, administrators, physicians, students, faculty members and researchers from all over the country.

A general morning session was held. Mile Square Health Center representatives spoke on the following topics: Dr. Joyce Lashof, director, community medicine and project director MSHC, "National Scene and the Neighborhood Health Center"; Mrs. Earlean Lindsey, community organizer, "History of the Health Needs

of MSHC"; Dr. Harry Elam, medical director, "MSHC Day-to-Day Operations"; F. Daniel Cantrell, administrator, "Administrative Perspective of MSHC"; Mrs. Frances McGuire, R.N., director, MSHC nursing, "A Nursing Program in a Neighborhood Health Center"; George Hoffberg, director, evaluation unit, "Evaluation Process"; and Stan Newman, staff anthropologist, "Role of the Social Scientist in a Neighborhood Health Center."

Following the general session, guests participated in pre-selected workshops. They were then asked to evaluate the two day seminar. Participants termed the seminar an "overwhelming success."

A second seminar is planned for May 19-21.

EMPLOYE ART FLAIR BEGINS IN MAY

The 1971 employee art flair will be on display during May in the hospital art gallery. A display case on the first floor of Rawson near the cafeteria is also being used for sculpture and small art pieces from the show.

Employees were asked to submit entries in any of four categories: painting, sculpture, photography and wall hangings. There was a limit of two entries per employee. Over 50 entries

were submitted from various areas of the hospital. Items ranged from metal sculpture to designer rugs.

Many items in the exhibit are for sale and prices may be obtained from the public relations department, extension 5579. An exhibit brochure has been printed, listing each artist and his work. Watch for the employee art flair in the hospital art gallery.



TERESA PARIS, Chicago Easter Seal Society girl, practices dentistry on her rabbit as Dr. Bruce Douglas, chief oral surgery department, and Warren Swanson, president, Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago, look on. The dental clinic recently affiliated with the society in order to provide extra services for the handicapped in addition to a wide range of dental services available. The new facility will be dedicated on May 8.

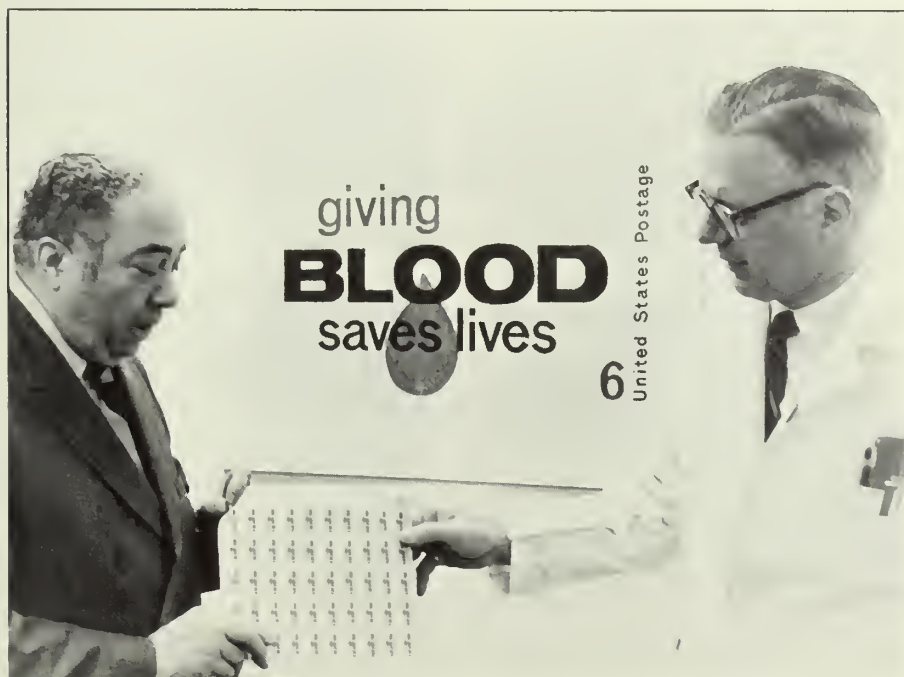
**NATIONAL
HOSPITAL WEEK
MAY 9-15**

RESIDENT FORMS ACTING GROUP

Dr. Adarsh Kumar, resident, dermatology department, is interested in organizing a performing arts group at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. "I feel that some charity shows and variety entertainment programs could be organized for the benefit of both the hospital and its employees," said Dr. Kumar.

Dr. Kumar is a member of the International Academy of Performing Arts. In 1966 he was nominated as a member of Lalit Kala Academy, the Indian academy of performing arts, and in 1965, he was a special delegate to South-East Asian countries under the International Cultural Exchange program. Dr. Kumar received his M.D. degree with honors from All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, New Delhi.

Anyone interested in participating in a performing arts group should contact Dr. Kumar either through the department of dermatology or by the paging service.



HENRY McGEE, CHICAGO POSTMASTER, shows Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh Jr., director, hematology, the new commemorative postage stamp honoring America's volunteer blood donors. A special First Day of Issue ceremony, under the sponsorship of the American Association of Blood Banks, was held March 11 in New York City. Approximately 130,000,000 blood donor stamps were issued.

VOLUNTEERS PROVIDE EXTRA SERVICES FOR



"A VOLUNTEER helps make the hospital less frightening to a patient." Sherry Korsvik, a junior volunteer and a student at St. Olaf College, consoles a patient in pediatrics. Miss Korsvik has been a junior volunteer for almost one year. The junior program begins at age 15.



"A VOLUNTEER reassures a patient." Mrs. Leon Witkowski, a volunteer since 1964, chats with a patient in the emergency room. All weekday volunteers in the emergency room are registered nurses. They take patients to x-rays, assist the nurses, comfort patients and perform other general duties.

"On volunteer day the alarm clock rings earlier than usual. There's a special feeling of excitement as you hurry to get to the hospital before the crowds arrive. It's difficult to describe why one decides to be a volunteer. Perhaps, the best answer is knowing you're helping someone else."

Approximately 250 volunteers devote thousands of hours to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital by working several hours a week in a variety of areas. "Volunteers provide extra services for the patients as well as supplementing the work of our hospital staff," said Jane Wheeler Warren, director, volunteer services department. "However, volunteers never replace a paid employee."

Volunteer services are divided into five categories. They include in-patient services, any job with patient contact with hospitalized patients; out-patient services, the emergency room and health center; public services, gift shop, tea room, tour guides and hostessing; clerical services; and a miscellaneous category which includes special assignments to areas usually related to the volunteer's background.

To acquaint volunteers with the hospital, a general orientation and tour is held monthly for all new volunteers. A movie is also shown and management

representatives speak to the groups. Periodic workshops are held for pediatric and medical and surgical unit volunteers. Formal training is also required for a volunteer working in pediatrics and on medical and surgical units. Training in these areas is conducted by the assistant director of pediatric nursing, the director of children's activities and the department of patient care education. In other areas, volunteers are trained on the job by a staff member or another volunteer.

With the physical merger of Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospital in 1959, the Presbyterian-St. Luke's volunteer program was established to meet the needs of the newly-formed hospital. "Now with the formation of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, the need for volunteers will be even greater," said Miss Warren.

The only salaried employees of the volunteer services department which is a hospital department, are the director, Miss Warren; the assistant director, Carol Borson; and a part-time secretary, Sally Soderholm. Tangible forms of recognition for volunteers include special award programs and pins for hours and years of service. In addition, each year a volunteer is chosen Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hos-



"A VOLUNTEER is a host or hostess to the many hospital visitors." Mrs. William Schaefer, volunteer since 1960, serves coffee to a visitor in the Smith Lounge, for surgery patient relatives. Volunteers working in this area also serve as a liaison between the information desk and waiting relatives.



"A VOLUNTEER is someone who enjoys contributing to the hospital when retired." Charles Giauque, a volunteer for more than a year, works in facilities and planning as a draftsman. He was an engineering product supervisor for 45 years. Mrs. Giauque volunteers in the medical clinic.

PATIENTS, VISITORS; AID HOSPITAL STAFF

pital volunteer of the year. The winner becomes a nominee for the State Street Council's adult volunteer of the year awards program. There is a volunteer committee of the Woman's Board which serves as a liaison between the Board and the director of volunteer services.

The familiar volunteer uniforms of pink smocks for women and green jackets for men can be seen in almost every area of the hospital. For example, volunteers serve in the emergency room, blood bank, pediatrics, health center, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, photography, transport, pastoral care and education, gift shop, tea room, rehabilitation, medical and surgical units and other hospital areas.

The volunteer services department handles hospital tours. Volunteers serve as guides for high school, college and church groups, as well as special groups.

Volunteers are also available as a service for doctors holding professional meetings and seminars at the hospital. They act as guides, greet and register visitors, pour coffee, direct visitors to specific areas and take messages.

Volunteers at the hospital range in age from 15 to 88. The largest number is from the 50-59 age group and

the largest number of volunteer hours is devoted to in-patient services. JoAnn Young, R.N., head nurse, surgical nursing, expresses her feelings about volunteer in-patient services. "A volunteer is a valuable asset to a unit. He or she provides extra services for our patients."

"The majority of our volunteers heard about our program from other volunteers. However, other sources for recruitment include the Woman's Board, doctors' wives, church groups, former patients, and newspaper publicity," Miss Warren said, "The hospital also provides a car service for volunteers to and from various points in the city. This helps in recruitment."

Volunteers live in the city and near and far suburbs with some coming from as far away as Joliet, Elgin and Crown Point, Indiana.

A volunteer fits many descriptions—he or she is retired and looking for something worthwhile to do, a widow or widower easing the loss of a loved one by helping others, a doctor's wife, housewife, college student, teen-ager, working person or a member of a church group. The reasons and the people vary, but the end result is the same—they are contributing to the health care field through dedicated service.



"A VOLUNTEER supplements the work of the hospital staff." Mrs. Gerald Brooks, a volunteer since 1967, files patient records as part of her duties in the employe health service. Mrs. Brooks enjoys working with the many employes who use the hospital health service daily.



"A VOLUNTEER is a hospital employe who enjoys serving the hospital after working hours." Mrs. Loretta Bender, switchboard operator, has been a volunteer since 1968. Mrs. Bender works in the hospital gift shop. Employe volunteers are assigned to areas not connected with their regular jobs.



"A VOLUNTEER is someone with a reassuring smile and a friendly word for a patient." Husband and wife volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Schmeling, talk to a patient. She started in 1963 and serves on a medical patient care unit. He started in 1969 visiting male patients.



"A VOLUNTEER is someone who provides extra services for the patients." Mrs. Robert Lamson, a volunteer since 1969, serves on a surgical patient care unit. JoAnn Young, R.N., head nurse, confers with her about a new patient. Miss Young considers Mrs. Lamson a valuable asset.

CORRIDOR NEWS

The following appointments were made recently at Mile Square Health Center. **Charles Hardy**, former administrative trainee, has been promoted to administrative assistant and assumes administrative responsibility for the annex building which houses the dental, nursing and mental health departments. **Anthony K. Timmons** will be assigned special projects under the direction of **F. Daniel Cantrell**, administrator. Timmons will also be responsible for the housekeeping staff and its duties in the 2049 building. **Sondra A. Gardner** has assumed the general responsibility and indirect supervision of the clerical personnel which includes interviews, evaluation and termination decisions and inservice training programs. She will also be assigned special projects. **W. Alfred Dillon** has assumed responsibility for services in the medical care unit which includes x-ray, laboratory, medical records, registration, billing data processing and administrative decisions of the dental department. **James Q. Green** has assumed responsibility for services in the supportive service unit which includes personnel, security, transportation, messenger service and supervision of labor and maintenance personnel.

Darryl Joseph, coordinator of youth services, Mile Square Health Center, was recently given a certificate of recognition for a "job well done" from the youth workers.

Mrs. **Joyce Basset**, billings department supervisor, Mile Square Health Center, was recently presented a letter of appreciation and recommended for a certificate of recognition by her staff of 20 employees. Mrs. Basset has worked for Mile Square for over two years.

Azucena Magpuri and **Elvira Padilla**, both medical technicians, blood bank, recently participated in a workshop at the Aurora blood bank sponsored by the Illinois Association of Blood Banks. Discussions included the use of frozen blood and information on the hepatitis associated Australia antigen.

Two new employees joined the blood bank staff as medical techni-

cians. They are **Frank Bahorski** and **William Walters**.

Peggy Muelchi, head nurse, 3 Jones, recently spent a week skiing in Aspen, Colorado.

Karen Murray, assistant director, medical nursing, recently spent a sun-filled week in Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Gwen Lewis, night supervisor, medical nursing, spent two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Jamaica.

Carol Severs, R.N., head nurse, 10 East Pavilion, was married on March 5 to **Dr. Thomas Root**, resident, medicine. The newlyweds honeymooned in New York.

Almeta Johnson, food service supervisor, recently returned from a short vacation with her family in Houston, Texas.

Anna Tucker, secretary, medicine, was married on February 12 to **Herman T. Edwards**. The couple will take a honeymoon in August when they go to New York.

Two hospital employees recently won cash prizes in the Chicago Today Social Security Sweepstakes. They were **Ida Vereen**, LPN, intensive therapy and **Trether Miller**, food service assistant #1, food service.

Teresa Wright, research technician, cardio-respiratory laboratory, sold the first tickets to Chicago's Passion Play 1971. The two Easter Sunday performances were held in the Auditorium Theater. Miss Wright was a singer in the Passion Play's angel chorus.

Mrs. **Marilou Hedlund**, a member of the hospital junior associates of the Woman's Board, was recently elected an alderman from Chicago's 48th ward.

New arrivals came to the following employee's homes. Girls were born to **Dr. and Mr. Joseph Ditzler**, resident; **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haklin**, surgical researcher supervisor; **Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lambert**, resident; **Mr. and Mrs. John Harenski**, administrative resident; **Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Oyama**, research fellow; **Dr. and Mrs. John McLean**, resident; and **Dr. and Mrs. Shankarnarayan**, resident.

Boys were born to **Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stein**, pharmacist; **Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rafoth**, staff intern; **Mr. and Mrs. Ilham (Ellie) Saleh**, cash coding finance; **Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson**, operating room technician; **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown**, x-ray technician; **Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan**, counselor, employee relations; **Mr. and Mrs. Elbert (Carolyn) Echols**, psychiatric aide and **Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Shallat**, resident.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Albert L. Pisani, attending pediatrician, recently presented panel discussions before the First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton on "Health Care for the Poor" and the Winnetka Woman's Club on the "Concern of the Suburbs—Chicago Today." He also addressed the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine on "Family-Oriented Health Care."

Dr. David L. Scheiner, assistant professor of medicine, Rush Medical College and chief of medicine at Mile Square Health Center, recently appeared on "Of Cabbages and Kings," a WLS-TV presentation. Dr. Scheiner appeared with three other panelists who discussed ethical problems involved in organ transplants and prolonging life.

Participants in "Gynecology and Obstetrics, Alternatives to the Pill, Surgical Techniques and Abortion," at the Chicago Medical Society 1971 Midwest Clinical conference held March 4 in Chicago were the following: **Dr. George D. Wilbanks**, chairman, obstetrics and gynecology; **Dr. Edwin C. Graf**, attending, urology; and **Dr. John R. Wolff**, attending, obstetrics and gynecology and psychiatry.

The following participated in Medicine, Emphasis on Management" on March 5. **Dr. Frederick D. Malkinson**, chairman, dermatology; **Dr. Friedrich W. Deinhardt**, chairman, microbiology; and **Dr. A. William Holmes**, director, hepatology.

On March 6 **Dr. W. Randolph Tucker**, associate attending, medicine, participated in the "Acute Problems" seminar on "Socioeconomic Problems: Futurology" of the Chicago Medical Society 1971 Midwest Clinical conference.

Dr. E. Lee Strohl, attending, surgery, recently spoke on the "Unique Friendship of Theodor Billroth and Johannes Brahms" at a meeting of the Society of Medical History of Chicago.

Dr. Richard L. Hughes, assistant attending, medicine, recently was a featured speaker at a cram review for the written examinations of the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists and the Technician Certification

Board of the American Association for Inhalation Therapy at Columbus Cuneo Medical Center in Chicago.

Dr. Robert Drom, adjunct, psychiatry, recently was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Downers Grove Graduate Nurses Club. He spoke on minimal brain damage.

Dr. Charlotte Levine, attending, medicine, recently appeared on "Of Cabbages and Kings," a WLS-TV presentation. The panel discussed "Should We Continue to Seek Abortion Reform?"

Dr. Robert W. Carton, associate dean, medical sciences and services, Rush Medical College, was chairman of the clinical sessions at the 27th Annual Midwest Clinical Conference sponsored by the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. Steven G. Economou, attending, surgery, recently was appointed to the Cancer Commission of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Roger W. Pearson, associate attending, dermatology, will attend a meeting of the American Dermatological Association at the Sky-Top Lodge in Pennsylvania. At the meeting, held from May 16-20, Dr. Pearson will speak on "Nature History of Epi-dermolysis Bullosa Hereditaria Letalis."

Dr. Frederick D. Malkinson, chairman, dermatology, will attend a meeting of the Society for Investigative Dermatology on May 1 at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. He will speak on "Follicle Squash Preparations: Uses in Studies of Cell Kinetics."

The following presented papers from March 6-9 to the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Reuben Eisenstein, director, special pathology, "Lipid Binding by Mineral Rich and Demineralized Human Aortic Elastin"; **Dr. Edward Hobart**, resident, pathology, "Electron Microscopy of Human Myofibrils Resistant to ATP-Induced Contraction following Reaction with Antiserum"; **Dr. Philip Coogan**, assistant director, surgical pathology and assistant attending, pathology, "Factors Affecting the Development of Lead-Induced Renal Cortical Tumors"; **Dr. George Hsu**, fellow pathologist, "Absorption of Metabolites of 2-Acetylaminofluorene(2-AAF) from the Rabbit Urinary Bladder"; and **Dr. Patricia McCreary**, assistant attending, medicine, "Relation of High Incidence of Spontaneous

Malignant Lymphoma in Magnesium-Deficient Rats to Susceptibility to Induction of Lymphoma with Live Cells."

Dr. Coogan also presented a paper on the "Relation between Excretion of 2-AAF Metabolites in the Urine and Occurrence of Urinary Bladder Tumors in Rabbits" to the International Academy of Pathology in Montreal. **Dr. Richard A. Scott Jr.**, resident, pathology, presented a paper on "Relations between Plasma Free Fatty Acids and the Occurrence of Arteriosclerotic Thromboarthritis in Rabbits" at the same meeting.

Dr. Harold Klawans, assistant attending, neurology, recently spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease. Dr. Klawans helped form the Parkinson's Clinic at the hospital and did research with L-Dopa, a drug used in treating the disease, some two years before it was released by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Ulrich Junge, research associate, microbiology, spoke at the February meeting of the Chicagoland Blood Bank Society on hepatitis research and Australia antigen techniques.

Susie Harvey and **Helen Ivory**, both food service supervisors, have completed courses in food service supervision at Loop Junior College. Six food service supervisors are members of the Hospital Institutional Educational Food Service Society.

Dr. Walter W. Whisler, chairman, neurosurgery and senior biochemist, recently participated in the fourth annual Cancer Symposium for Physicians in Central Illinois held in Peoria. The topic discussed was "What's New in Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment."

Dr. Stanton Friedberg, chairman, otolaryngology, recently delivered an address at the "Esophageal Study and Cancer Detection Project No. 47130" sponsored by members of the Orpheus Singing club, a Scandinavian Men's club in Chicago.

Dr. Cecilia Brocken, assistant scientist, psychology and pediatrics, was one of the speakers at a recent school-wide experiential day at Nazareth Academy, LaGrange Park sponsored by the experiential religion class.

Dr. Billy Reeves, associate attending, obstetrics and gynecology, recently presented "Current Hormone Assay Technic Related to Tissue Physiology" at the seventh annual

(continued on page 8)

??&!!5999

Questions about the hospital will be answered.
Just call 5999 day or night

- ? Are employees allowed to use lobby areas for resting during coffee breaks and lunch periods?
- ! Many organizations have areas reserved for visitors and guests. The hospital lobby is the logical area for visitors to wait. There is limited seating capacity and employees therefore, should not rest in the public areas. During brief rest periods or at lunchtime, the cafeteria and certain designated places in the work areas should be utilized. For the convenience of employees, guests and visitors are restricted to public areas and may not enter the cafeteria during the busy lunch hours.
- ? Is an employee allowed to take a vacation during the first year of employment?
- ! A vacation without pay during the first year can be taken only with the approval of the supervisor and is usually based upon staffing demands. It is not hospital policy to pay for vacation time taken prior to completion of 12 months employment. In unusual circumstances vacation pay may be requested and approved with the stipulation that it will be repaid by the employee in full, if termination takes place before the first year of employment is completed. However, such advances are an exception, and each case is individually reviewed.
- ? I would like to know if part-time employees are entitled to a vacation.
- ! Part-time employees working 20-30 hours per week are entitled to a vacation on a pro-rated basis. An employee working less than 20 hours per week is not entitled to vacation, sick leave or holidays.
- ? What right does the hospital have to deduct wages from an employee's pay check?
- ! Wage assignments and court deduction orders are honored by the hospital in compliance with the Illinois Wage Assignment and Wage Deduction Statutes which govern the collection of delinquent accounts of creditors.



EMPLOYEES AND VISITORS browse through the hundreds of books offered for sale at one of the quarterly hospital book sales. The books are donated by friends of the patient library and proceeds go to the Woman's Board library fund.

CHARTER DEPARTS WITH 143 ABOARD

The 1971 European charter flight sponsored by Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital departs on May 7 from Chicago. A total of 143 passengers will board the flight. The first stop is London and the second stop is Zurich. Passengers will return to Chicago on May 30.

The charter flight is available to all members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital family including employees, attending and house staffs, volunteers, Board of Trustees, Woman's Board, Associates and Junior Associates, the Anchor Cross Society, and members of the staff auxiliaries. Charter regulations for eligibility were changed this year. Only spouses and dependent children were allowed to accompany a member of the hospital family.

Arrangements on the flight include food, drinks, complimentary flight bag and 66 pounds luggage allowance.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 7)

gional meeting of the Chicago Society of Cytology held at Evanston Hospital. Dr. Reeves also was a visiting professor at the University of Mississippi, Jackson, and participated in a round table discussion with residents.



RESEARCH

(continued from page 1)

Mort, presented a check to the hospital for \$3,207. Fischel and his mother sold tickets amounting to \$1,500. They presented the check to Dr. Samuel G. Taylor III, director, section of oncology.

"Although I am grateful for your support, my greatest satisfaction is seeing how well Danny is doing," said Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor pointed out that private support of medical research programs is especially important in light of recent cutbacks in federal government aid. "It would be ashamed to have research programs discontinued because of lack of funds when so much progress is being made in so many areas."

Mort Fischel expressed his feelings about the contribution. "I am especially pleased we could create a living memorial in honor of my son. Too often efforts of this kind take place after the death of a person. I am happy to say that Danny is very much with us thanks to the fine work of the hospital," he said.

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May 1 - May 31

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Published monthly by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

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Carol A. Haag

Reporters:
Cora Archer, central supply
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Dr. Michael Eliastam, house staff
Arlene Gruber, purchasing
Ruth Haas, medical nursing
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
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Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is 10th day of the month preceding publication.



HOSPITAL NAMES ROGER MCGHEE EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER, YEAR



ROGER MCGHEE (center), Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital employee of the quarter and the year for 1970, expresses excitement as he accepts his award. McGhee is an orderly, division of nursing. Sue Kern, R.N., associate administrator, chairman division of nursing, and Gail L. Warden, executive vice president, operations, congratulate McGhee. Nominees division of nursing. M. Sue Kern, R.N., associate administrator, chairman, division of nursing, and Gail L. Warden, executive vice president, operations, congratulate McGhee. Nominees photos appear on page 00.

"In a sense we are honoring all hospital employees for unusual achievements and for going beyond what is required of them," said David P. Buchmueller, associate director of the hospital, at the first luncheon honoring the employee of the quarter and the nine nominees, held April 20th in Schweppe-Sprague.

Roger McGhee, orderly, division of nursing, was named employee of the quarter and employee of the year for 1970. He will represent Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital as the nominee for the Chicago Hospital Council's Hospital Worker of the Year Award. McGhee won \$350 for the awards.

An employee at the hospital for the past 13 years, McGhee was chosen by a blue-ribbon committee for unusual effort, original ideas and devotions to the ideals of high quality patient care and effective hospital op-

eration.

He was cited for an almost perfect record of attendance at the hospital, his superior understanding of patient care charting and the initiative he takes when it comes to his job. For example, he has learned to identify and read EKG charts and purchased a set of coronary care manuals to study on his own.

When McGhee was accidentally injured and hospitalized, his co-workers contributed blood for blood bank replacement and took up a collection for a gift to express their appreciation and affection for him. In gratitude for their kindness, he wrote a poetic thank you note to them which Gail L. Warden, executive vice president, operations, and executive director of the hospital, read during the luncheon.

Because of his leadership ability,

(continued on page 8)

HOSPITAL HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day will be held at 2 p.m. May 19 in Schweppe-Sprague. Long-term employees are being honored at the ceremonies. They include the following.

45 years (1926): Stephanle L. Cole (retired), medical reservations, and Oliver Nelson, microbiology.

40 years (1931): Elmer Knutson, pathology.

35 years (1936): Cecil I. Larson, nursing; Joe Moreno (S. Murguia), food service; Margaret Schlagel, food service; and Velma Thoss, radiology.

30 years (1941): Lena Kanz, nursing; and Marion Miller, nursing.

25 years (1946): Jeanette Egdorf, Woman's Board; Virginia D. Granger, nursing; Viola Loggins, food service; John H. McCaskill, food service; Margaret Moore, hematology; Robert E. Richardson, security; Clara E. Smith, nursing; Erika N. Smith, medical records; Ludean B. Tharpe, laundry; Bessie White, nursing; Lola Woods, food service; and Nora Gaulke, nursing.

20 years (1951): Alla Mae Davis, medical unit management; Stanislava Didzuilis, pathology; Jeanette A. Galla, health center; Ruby M. Gilbert, health center; Bernice Gonio, finance; Annie B. Jacks, nursing; Beulah M. Jackson, housekeeping; Janina Jakubowski, food service; Frank Lynch, human resources; Walfell Meilan, food service; Louise C. Pashup, nursing; Parthina B. Salone, biochemistry; Orville Senger, radiology; Athena Squier, Woman's Board; Aleksander Szeder, housekeeping; Jane W. Warren, volunteer service; Agnes A. Willis, nursing; Orrie M. Winston, nursing; and Myrtle V. Yucella, nursing.

15 years (1956): Emma Archle, housekeeping; Donald Baggerly, maintenance; Casser L. Barney, housekeeping; Alice Benjamin, nursing; Stewart L. Burks, pharmacy; Cinella D. Collins, nursing; Dorothy Crawford, nursing; Maria R. Danel, medicine; Georgia Davis, food service; Lubertha Dennis, nursing; Lewis Estwick, microbiology; Wadia Farag, food service; Della C. Fosco, medical unit management; Mary Fuller, central supply; Arcquilla Gandy, transport; Ruth Grabowski, medicine; Addie Horton, nursing; Lottie Howard, radiology; Mildred L. Howard, nursing; Andrew Jackson, housekeeping; Luther

Jones, food service; Elsie C. Kelly, central supply; Gwendolyn M. Lewis, nursing; Ed-die Lovett, inhalation therapy; Lula Mer-ritt, radiology; Maggie Mitchell, nursing; Ezeller Montgomery, housekeeping; Stella Morken, surgery; Goulbourne Morris, lau-dry; Margaret K. Munat, hematology; Alex Nachenberg, pharmacy; Sarah E. Randall, nursing; Joseph Rauen, security; Helen Redelsheimer, nursing; Amelia M. Robln-son, nursing; Dewitt Saffold, inhalation therapy; Robert Sessions, medicine; Jef-frie Shell, nursing; Nina Singleton, central supply; Emma Smith, central supply; Mar-garet Steel, nursing; Betty Lou Taylor, radiology; Rose Thurman, health center; Alfonsa Vella, laundry; Leoma West, sur-gery; Gwendolyn M. Wilson, purchasing; Orine Woolridge, food service; and Ollie G. Worlds, housekeeping.

10 years (1961): Cesar T. Ablera, medi-cine; John P. Antoniello, maintenance; Louella J. Antrim, nursing; Hiram Y. Baker, microbiology; Nellie Barron, nurs-ing; Julia F. Bazzelle, nursing; Ernest Blomquist, purchasing; Regina T. Boyd, housekeeping; Sylvia Bradley, hematology; Margaret Buford, housekeeping; Elena Bugarevicius, pathology; Shirlee M. Butz, nursing; Edna M. Caraway, health center; Geraldine Clarke, nursing; Lenore Cobb, nursing; Judith A. Conner, medicine; Lou-ise Cosey, nursing; Myron Courson main-tenance; Earl Crowell, housekeeping; Cor-rine Dawson, surgery; Celestine Dean, surglcal unit management; Guadeloupe Dominguez, nursing; Mary J. Flrszt, blo-chemistry; Dessle J. Fowler, nursing; Flo-rence Fromes, medicine; Pearlina M. Glp-son, laundry; Inette M. Godman, nursing; Carol Graber, nursing; Mary Green, nurs-ing; Michael F. Haklin, pathology; Leroy Harvey, central supply; Audrey L. Haygood, food service; Elaine Honey, housekeeping; Olene C. Hooper, food service; Christine Howell, housekeeping; Dorothy Hughes, nursing; Helen Ivory, food service; Xenia E. Jenkins, medical unit management; Lillie B. Johnson, transport; Robert L. Jones, housekeeping; Beatrice Kemp, food service; Florence Killian, health center; Nelva Knobla, general administration; Ger-trude L. Kolling, pharmacy; Joan Kosciel-ski, pediatrics; Irene C. Kusmierz, general administration; Catherine Litt, nursing; Peggy Lusk, nursing; Joseph J. Markie-wicz, food service; Frances R. Markunas, laundry; Julie A. McDonagh, nursing; Ara-belle McPoland, medicine; Fidelia C. Mendl, nursing; Dorothy Menzies, OB unit management; Gertrude F. Nelums, laundry; Josephine Patterson, nursing; Frank J. Redmond, housekeeping; Sally D. Rhodes, nursing; Annie A. Serbian, general ad-ministration; Alta M. Sherwin, medicine; Doris L. Simpkins, psychiatric unit man-agement; Kathy D. Singh, pathology; Richard Slottow, development and public relations; Pearl H. Smith, biochemistry; Ollie Sparks, radiology; Tadusu Tamura, medicine; Ernestine Wallace, medical unit management; Mable R. Warner, house-keeping; Barbara Whittaker, medicine; Estelle S. Wilde, pathology; Geraldine



CHAUNCY B. BORLAND, left, life member, Board of Trustees, recently presented Rush Medical College with a 75 year old medical kit. Dr. Mark H. Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College, accepts the gift from Mr. Borland. It will be placed in the Rush historical museum. The kit originally was made for Mr. Borland by a New York pharmacist for him to take on a trip to Canada. The kit contains 69 items for treatment of various ailments.

Yancy, nursing; Leonas Zeruolis, path-ology; and Valentina M. Zubinas, medicine.

5 years (1966): Luz Maria Acosta, hu-man resources; William Ahern, surgery; Dorothy Alexander, nursing; Fannie V. Alexander, medical unit management; Zula M. Algee, laundry; Buler M. Allen, radi-ology; Sharon Allion, nursing; Irene An-dress, security; Elizabeth Atkins, phar-macy; Birdie M. Bailey, nursing; Dorothy Bailey, medical unit management; James F. Baker, finance; Melanie J. Bal, radi-ology; Gloria M. Barnes, nursing; Richard P. Barrett, facilities and planning; Mildred J. Bassett, Mile Square; Eddie Bellamy, transport; Edie M. Bester, nursing; Arlene L. Bitto, finance; Barbara Blaszcynski, housekeeping; B. Kaye Boles, food ser-vice; Bertram Bowen, food service; Renee Bratu, medicine; Ora C. Bridges, nursing; James Briley, housekeeping; Donna J. Brondy, nursing; Daniel Brown, food ser-vice; Elizabeth Brown, housekeeping; Fronie Brown, housekeeping; Jo Ann Brown, nursing; Sally Brozenec, nursing; Mary E. Budke, psychiatry; Beatrice Cade, psychiatry unit management; Jean Cade, nursing; Emmer Caldwell, food service; Victorio Campione, medicine; Nedro Can-non, food service; Rubin Cantu, mainte-nance; Helen Chapel, laundry; Leona Chap-pell, nursing; Thelma B. Chestnut, food service; Nancy Chiolero, finance; Clara Christian, laundry; Joe C. Clark, main-tenance; Cleo J. Coary, medicine; Eddie L. Coffey, housekeeping; Jacqueline Cole-man, transport; Karen Connors, nursing; Ernestine Coulter, surgery; Frank Coury, maintenance; Albert Dado, maintenance; James T. Daniels, surgery; Maria Davila, nursing; Shirley Davis, nursing; Robert De Lucia, finance; Richard J. Dillard, food service; Rosemary Domack, nursing; Ervin V. Donald, radiology; Benjamin P. Dou-glass, Jr., finance; Maggie A. Duncan, med-icine; Linda Durdov, surgery; Essie Easter, microbiology; Gladys Edwards, food ser-

vice; Lois E. Eisner, medicine; Maria S. Esparza, pathology; Connie Evans, nurs-ing; Delores Evans, nursing; Wiloughby Ewing, Mile Square; Jane Fay, psychiatry unit management; Charles H. Feittl, radi-ology; Kathy Fitzgibbons, nursing; William F. Flynn, finance; Lottie Y. Foote, house-keeping; Florence Ford, nursing; Gloria Franklin, transport; Audrey Galeckas, cen-tral supply; Elizabeth Gardner, nursing; Eudella George, housekeeping; Artrelia Gill, nursing; Richard T. Goodwin, radi-ology; Stanley Gora, maintenance; Donna M. Gotsis, Mile Square; Caroline Gray, photography; Jean Gray, central supply; Naomi Grayer, nursing; Carol J. Grazulis, nursing; Minnie M. Green, food service; Josephine Griffin, nursing; Cheryl Groo-mer, nursing; Julia Grumbach, microbi-ology; Patricia Gumbus, finance; Rita Hadfield, health center; George D. Hall, MEDAC; Alan C. Hammond, maintenance; Clevon T. Hampton, food service; Clifford Hardy, finance; Vivian Harrell, nursing; Annie Harris, laundry; Eileen Henry, radi-ology; Laura Hill, housekeeping; Edna Hillard, food service; Celestine Hinton, nursing; Liucija Hoffman, medicine; Pearl Holmes, laundry; Mildred Howard, med-ical records; Marsha Howell, nursing; Elaine Hunyadi, microbiology; Pauline Ingram, microbiology; Jean Jackson, housekeeping; Rose L. Jackson, house-keeping; Geraldine James, Mile Square; Jean L. Jansons, medicine; Barbara Jan-uszewski, medical records; Kenneth P. Jensen, maintenance; Carrie Johnson, housekeeping; Elnora O. Johnson, med-ical unit management; Jeanne T. Johnson, radiology; Mary J. Johnson, medical rec-ords; Beatrice Jones, Mile Square; Florine Jones, Mile Square; Sera Jones, path-ology; Eugene T. Jordan, nursing; Laurese Joseph, nursing; Milda M. Juodvalkis, mi-crobiology; Edwin Kampe, maintenance; Nancy J. Kapel, finance; Regina Kazlaus-kas, surgery; John H. Klarner, radiology; William Kona, Rush Library; Lillian Kon-stantinovics, medical records; Richard Kray, facilities and planning; Dorothy Krol, finance; Rita Kroll, nursing; Marion Kyles, food service; Marzelle Lasley, biomedical engineering; Adam Leber, maintenance; Penelope Lennox, pathology; Flora Lenoir, housekeeping; William Lippmeier, hospital management systems; Willie London, housekeeping; Isabel M. Long, microbi-ology; Annie Lott, nursing; Linda Lynott, surgery; Nancy Mac Mullen, nursing; Joyce Malik, nursing; Virgie Malone, OB unit management; Homer Manfredi, pharmacy; Violet L. Mann, nursing; Bozena Marquart, medicine; Fannie D. Martin, nursing; Lols Martin, housekeeping; Roosevelt Martin, purchasing; Rita Mayes, nursing; Bobbie J. Mays, food service; Celeste R. Marzano, pathology; Christine McClure, medical unit management; Laura McGee, medicine; Carlene McKay, radiology; Carrie Mc-Kethan, food service; Mary L. Melson, pharmacy; Carol Middleton, nursing; Anna Mierop, finance; Theodore Mlsna, finance; Claudia M. Mlynski, nursing; Merlin V. Mondejar, medicine; Carlean Morgan, medicine; Martha L. Morris, nursing; Jerry

COOPERATIVE ATTITUDE DESCRIBES LEO GALVIN, VOLUNTEER OF YEAR



LEO GALVIN, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital volunteer of the year, pours a cup of coffee as he starts the morning as chief coffeemaker in the tea room. He is kept busy by the hundreds of doctors, nurses, employees and visitors who visit the tea room daily.

"Leo Galvin is one of the greatest events that has ever happened in the tea room," Mrs. Dorothy Garcia, tea room manager, said about Leo Galvin, nominee from Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital for the State Street Council's adult volunteer of the year awards program.

Galvin, 76 and a volunteer for the past five years, works in the tea room, five days a week. His morning begins at 7 a.m. when he assumes his position as chief coffeemaker for the hundreds of doctors, nurses, employees and visitors who come to the tea room. When he isn't busy with the coffee, he cleans tables and counters and replenishes supplies.

After the first surge of coffee-customers has subsided, Galvin keeps busy delivering special mail, telegrams and packages for the information desk; handling patient requests called into the volunteer office; checking a relative's waiting lounge for neatness and needed supplies; and keeping the volunteer department's storeroom in order.

Humorous events also come his way. "I was taking an expectant mother to maternity one day and kidding-ly told her and her husband that she couldn't leave the hospital unless she had two children," he said. A few days later the husband looked me up, handed me a box of cigars and informed me his wife had twins."

Jane Wheeler Warren, director, volunteer services department, describes Galvin as a "jack-of-all-trades who is willing to do anything at anytime." He can be seen helping someone to the emergency room or directing a lost visitor or patient. If admitting needs extra help, Galvin takes patients to their rooms.

His co-workers enjoy working with him. "He is always willing and most cooperative when asked to do anything and he takes his work seriously," said Mrs. Marie Zboril, chief, information desk. Miss Warren explained the general feeling about Galvin. "He is a quiet, unassuming gentleman who sees things to be done and does them. This is his greatest value."

His day at the hospital ends at 1 p.m. "I'm lost on Saturdays and Sundays at home — just like a walking lion," Galvin said. Before retiring, Galvin worked for 13 years with the American Red Cross. In addition to his paid job, he often volunteered his time during disaster situations.

A life-long resident of Chicago, Galvin and wife Mary, live at 2518 N. Tripp Ave.



MISS BESSIE LESTER, volunteer, pediatrics, recently retired after serving the hospital for 11 years and 3,400 hours. A farewell party was held on April 13 in the pediatrics playroom. Martha Mills, R.N., assistant director, pediatric nursing, congratulates Miss Lester. She is returning to her hometown of Kewanee.

A. Nasenbeny, pharmacy; Dimpna D. Naval, finance; Joventino D. Naval, Jr., pathology; Rose Navarro, nursing; Goldine Neal, nursing; Carol A. Neapolitan, pathology; Linda Nelson, nursing; Mary K. Niec, pharmacy; Alberta Norman, pediatrics unit management; Patricia O'Brien, medical records; Donald Oder, finance; Clara L. Olive, laundry; Joanne O'Neill, nursing; Rena Overton, nursing; Robert Palma, maintenance; James Paul, maintenance; Kirk Paxton, central supply; Georgia Priest, housekeeping; Charlena Pritchett, housekeeping; Letitia Procopie, microbiology; Ann Prosten, medicine; Joan O. Pryor, nursing; Frances J. Pugh, management systems; Kenneth L. Racine, finance; Herma R. Ransburg, nursing; Bessie A. Reese, general administration; Christine Richardson, nursing; Patrick Robb, microbiology; Ozell Robinson, Mile Square; Jim Ella Rockford, Mile Square; Josephine R. Roderrick, general administration; Rose K. Roman, pharmacy; Laura S. Rozek, nursing; Queen E. Rupert, surgery; Nelna Rushing, medical records; Melva Russell, nursing; Marilyn Sain, nursing; Helene R. Sanders, Mile Square; Nannie Sanders, housekeeping; Betty Sanderson, food service; Jacqueline Sanford, pharmacy; Roosevelt Sangers, food service; Arlene D. Schanz, health center; Margaret Schillaci, nursing; Georgia Scott, nursing; Iris Shannon, nursing; Vera L. Shivers, nursing; Alex Shviraga, food service; Delores Simmons, nursing; Lorene Sims, OB unit management; Claudia M. Smith, nursing; Janet L. Smith, nursing; Malcom Smith, pharmacy; Patricia Smith, nursing; Robble D. Smith, nursing; Charley M. Staffney, nursing; Dora Starzynski, biochemistry; Maria Steffensen, general administration; Angelo Stella, security; Claudia Stiava, radiology; Elizabeth Stimage, nursing; Pearlstone Stone, medical unit management; Jodie Stuart, maintenance; Cecilia Styles, general administration; Maria J. Swider, medicine; Tommie C. Talley, Mile Square; Lottie Tapley, housekeeping; Marilyn Taylor, nursing; Mary Taylor, housekeeping; Loretta L. Terry, Mile Square; Madeline Terry, nursing; Easie Thigpen, maintenance; Abbie Thomas, nursing; Inez B. Thomas, housekeeping; Harry G. Thompson, maintenance; Leota I. Thorne, medical records; Gwendolyn E. Thurman, OB unit management; John Tolbert, housekeeping; Theresa Tortoriello, nursing; Judy M. Tybor, radiology; Jennifer Underwood, nursing; Raymond J. Utterback, MEDAC; Irene Vereb, nursing; Margaret Waits, nursing; Harry M. Walden, Jr., radiology; James Weaver, food service; Cealla Whitfield, radiology; Alma Williams, medical unit management; Edward Williams, Mile Square; Gloria D. Williams, radiology; Illona Willis, nursing; Desoree C. Wills, central supply; C. Louise Wilson, surgery; James Wilson, nursing; Eva M. Wimpffen, development and public relations; Geraldine A. Witek, nursing; Fannie E. Witherspoon, Mile Square; Eleanor Wright, health center; Eunice Wright, microbiology; Janice Wright, pathology; Mamie Woods, laundry.

OBSTETRICS-GYNECOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS



THE FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC is an integral part of the department's comprehensive program. Here a volunteer demonstrates various forms of contraceptive devices to a patient during her post partum, post birth hospitalization.



"THAT'S MY BABY." A young mother gazes fondly at her infant at the 7 East Pavilion nursery.

To assure that every child born is wanted, well, and of a healthy mother, the obstetrics and gynecology department at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital under the chairmanship of Dr. George D. Wilbanks, is providing a comprehensive family planning program. At present the hospital cares for maternal patients with an annual delivery of 3,600. Of these, 2,500 are patients of the hospital's health center clinic, and 1,100 are patients of attending physicians. With expansion of its facilities, the department plans to double its present clinic capacity and to intensify the obstetric and gynecological subspecialties to provide complete programs dealing with contraception, maternal and infant care.

An important feature of the program involves close follow-up of the mother from conception through birth, enabling her physician to deal with pregnancy complications as they occur. A large percentage of health center patients are in the high risk category with increased probability of unsuccessful outcome because of co-existent complications such as diabetes mellitus and hypertension. These patients may avail themselves of specialty clinics, consultant services and long-term hospitalization, when daily surveillance of their progress during pregnancy is indicated.

To increase understanding of the problems in pregnancy, research is being conducted in the laboratories of the perinatal biology section. Using the rhesus monkey as their experimental model, investigators under the directorship of Dr. H. Robert Misenhimer are studying maternal and fetal physiologic and disease processes. This primate laboratory is a direct descendent of the original breeding colony established in 1925 by Dr. Carl G. Hartman at the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Relocation of the laboratory at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital was made possible through the interests of both institutions in continuing research into this vital field. The research to which the perinatal biology laboratory is currently committed, involves investigation of the effects on the fetus when the blood supply to the placenta, the organ connecting mother and fetus, has been impaired.

Concern for the infant does not end with its birth. A pediatric intensive care unit with the services of recently appointed neonatologist Dr. Joseph V. Brazie, a specialist in disorders of

COMPREHENSIVE FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM

the newborn, is available when necessary. This will provide continuity of care from one specialty, obstetrics, to another, pediatrics.

Attention is also directed toward the gynecological aspects of pregnancy. Dr. B. D. Reeves, director of the section of gynecological and reproductive endocrinology, has outlined a program which will focus on such female endocrine problems as menstrual disorder, infertility, and difficulties associated with hormonal changes in pregnancy. He has established separate clinics and consultant services to deal with these problems.

In addition, a section of psychosomatic obstetrics and gynecology has been established under the directorship of Dr. John R. Wolff in conjunction with the department of psychiatry. Through his efforts, the benefit of first rate psychiatric care will be available to patients with emotional difficulties related to the pregnancy or gynecological problems.

The last category of the family planning program deal with contraception through a family planning clinic which has been in existence since 1966. It has as its backbone the replacement of highly trained professionals by volunteers. With funds provided by the Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, the clinic under the direction of Dr. Arthur Klawans, conducted a service independent of any outside influence or financial support.

Recently, the obstetrics and gynecology department received a grant through the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology that will enable the department to increase its services and clinic facilities and to create a section of community medicine and family planning under the directorship of Dr. Julian T. Archie. In conjunction with this expansion program, a major feature is development of a training program for nurse practitioners who will assist physicians in all family planning activities and for nurses aides who will begin to play a larger role in family planning clinics.

The clinic provides three separate opportunities for the obstetric patient to take advantage of its services. During the initial prenatal visit, the nurse in charge of the clinic introduces the patient to the program and to the contraceptive methods available at the conclusion of pregnancy. The second encounter is during post partum, post



THE PEDIATRIC INTENSIVE care unit on 7 Jones provides continuing care for the newborn. Here a premature baby rests in an isolette while observed by a nurse.

birth, hospitalization when volunteers hold class discussions twice weekly on the advantages and methods of contraception. The third opportunity is at the post partum examination when patients who earlier had expressed an interest in contraception can choose their method. Dr. Wilbanks said that "well planned contraceptive advice and practice is an important aspect of family planning." The department of obstetrics and gynecology at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital believes that regardless of the legal status of abortion it is not a panacea for family planning methods and should not be a primary means of contraception.

The hospital is expanding its family planning program into a comprehensive treatment center to help assure the good health of both mother and baby. Underlying this expansion of clinical facilities is the commitment to the total medical and psychological care of women before, during and after pregnancy, their education in family planning, and the delivery of healthy infants. The obstetrical and gynecological research already in

progress will help develop improved methods for serving this community through the expanded facilities of the hospital's comprehensive family planning program.



THIS RHESUS MONKEY is a member of the breeding colony in the perinatal biology laboratory. The rhesus is the experimental model for the study of maternal and fetal physiologic and disease processes.

CORRIDOR NEWS

Belen Risos, blood bank technician, was married on March 13 to Rodolfo Navarro.

Mary Icenogle, R.N., operating room, became engaged to Thomas Tyrrell, a student at Kent Law School, Chicago. The couple plans a July 17 wedding.

Mrs. Lillian Joly, secretary, operating room, recently became a grandmother, for the second time, when her grandson Edward William Joly Jr. was born. The baby's father, Edward, worked at the hospital as a volunteer while in high school and received a pin for 500 hours service. His twin sister, Suzanne, was also a volunteer.

Five new employees recently started working in purchasing. They are **Virginia Halbert**, **Carolyn Baldwin**, **Wendi Behrendt**, **Edith Collins** who transferred from central service and **Rick Kress** who transferred from transport service.

Linda Kimbrough, inhalation therapy, and **John Samm**, pharmacy, will be married on June 19. The couple met while working at the hospital.

Loraine Dillard, LPN, recently returned to work after a week's vacation in Miami, Fla.

The LPN state convention was held April 26-29 in Belleville. The theme was "Challenge of Change."

Reporter **Mattie Jackson**, LPN, would like to make the following announcements: An LPN day will be held in June and LPN unit meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Dates and times for the events will be posted. Also a welcome to the new LPN employees working throughout the hospital.

Deborah Aldrich, student, radiologic technology school, recently participated in a cooperative program with Mercy Hospital and Medical Center designed to give students the opportunity to gain experience on the Betatron, a machine able to produce high energy photon and electron beams.

Mile Square Health Center wishes to thank the Woman's Board for its donation of \$750 to the MSHC youth services department. The money was

(continued on page 8)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Friedrich Deinhardt, chairman, microbiology, and **Dr. Robert L. Northrop**, associate scientist, microbiology, recently attended a tumor conference held on the east coast.

Dr. Marvin Schwarz, attending psychiatrist, recently spoke to the Welcome Wagon Luncheon club of Elmhurst on "The Use and Abuse of Drugs in the Chicago Suburbs."

Dr. Herbert J. Grossman, consultant pediatrics and neurology, recently spoke to parents of exceptional children on "Medical Aspects of Exceptional Children." The meeting was sponsored by the Leyden Area Council for Exceptional Children and the Cook County superintendent of schools.

Dr. David Baldwin, attending, medicine, was a featured speaker at two drug seminars sponsored by the Homewood-Flossmoor Parents association.

Dr. Clay H. Jones, Jr., attending pediatrician, recently spoke on the "Characteristics of an Adolescent Patient" at a meeting of the Northwest branch of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. Hassan Najafi, attending surgeon, was recently honored at a reception and dinner given by the Immigrants Service League of Traveler's Aid Society for his outstanding contributions to the community and the nation.

Dr. David Sutton, adjunct, medicine, and chief, platelet function laboratory, recently spoke on the "Use of Platelets in Clinical Medicine" at a meeting of the Chicagoland Blood Bank Society held at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie.

Dr. Fedor Bachmann, chief, coagulation laboratories, hematology section, recently participated in a panel discussion on "Bleeding in the Surgical Patient" sponsored by the Continuing Education committee of Evanston Hospital as part of a symposium on blood disorders.

Dr. Bachmann also was a speaker at a recent symposium on "Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation" sponsored by the Chicago Blood Bank.

Dr. Maurice L. Bogdonoff, attending radiologist, recently received the degree of Fellow of the American College of Radiology at the 48th annual meeting of the American College of Radiology held in St. Louis, Mo. Election to fellowship indicates significant scientific or clinical research, teaching or outstanding service to the field of radiology. **Dr. Richard E. Buenger**, chairman, diagnostic radiology; **Dr. Jerry P. Petasnick**, assistant attending, radiology; and **Dr. Yolanda Adler**, assistant attending, radiology; attended a teacher's conference of the American College of Radiology which followed the general meeting.

The following presented papers at a recent meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology: **Dr. Reuben Eisenstein**, attending pathologist, "Ultrastructural Organization of Cartilage Matrix;" **Dr. Lawrence A. Falk**, microbiology; "On-cogenesis of Herpesvirus Saimiri in Marmosets;" and **Dr. Ruth McDonald** microbiology, "In Vitro Assay for St-Feline Fibrosarcoma."

Dr. Joseph Christian, chairman, pediatrics, spoke at a symposium on poison control on the "Organization and Development of a Poison Control Center" held at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood. **Louis Gdalm**, R.P.H., director, pharmacy, spoke on the "Function of the Poison Control Center" at the same symposium.

Dr. James Schoenberger, attending, physician, was the guest speaker at a benefit luncheon on May 6 at the Edgewater Presbyterian Church in Chicago. **Dr. Schoenberger** spoke on the "Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recently sponsored an Allied Health Manpower conference at the Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis Mo. **Mrs. Helene Sanders**, coordinator; **Mrs. Ernestine Rasberry**, LPN II; and **Mrs. Mary Blake**, community health aide, all from Mile Square Health Center nursing staff participated in the program. **Mrs. Iris Shannon**, R.N., assistant chairman, division of nursing, was co-chairman of the conference and **Dr. Albert Pisani**, attending pediatrician, participated in the program and on the planning committee. The conference theme was "Who Will Take Care of Tomorrow's Children?" and the conference was planned by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Nurses' Association.

Baby boys recently arrived at the homes of: **Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weiner**, chief medical resident; **Dr.**

and Mrs. Robert Johnson, intern; Dr. and Mrs. John Charters, radiology resident; and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Ebenhoeh, staff psychiatrist. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lara, electrician, and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Jakubowski, resident.

The biomedical engineering department recently was host to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers group on Engineering in medicine and biology.

Discussions and demonstrations of engineering techniques used in the delivery of health services and research were presented to 50 Chicago

area guests. Topics included computers in hospital laboratories and communications, medical pattern recognition and engineering analysis of physiological systems. Laboratory demonstrations were presented by Dr. James W. Dow, chairman, biomedical engineering; Dr. Gerald Masek, assistant scientist; Dr. James W. Bacus, chief, automation, clinical hematology; Mitchell Passovoy, senior scientist; Dr. David Roseman, assistant scientist; Dr. Joel Michael, associate scientist; Dr. Earl Gose, associate scientist; and Dr. Jeffrey Levett, assistant scientist.

DENTAL CLINIC HOLDS OPEN HOUSE



DR. DEAN SCHACHT and Betsy Lloyd, dental assistant, handle a dental patient in the new dental clinic facility located on the seventh floor of the professional building. The clinic is able to provide one level of care to all patients.

The new hospital dental facility located on the seventh floor of the professional building was officially dedicated on May 8 at an open house. State representative, Robert E. Mann, guest speaker, spoke on "The Illinois Health Care System."

By relocating its facility, the dental clinic is able to provide one level of care to all patients. Patients are treated from the health center, Head Start, the Chicago Easter Seal Society, as

well as treating regular private patients, members of groups which have contracted for prepaid dental care, specialized patients referred through Mile Square Health Center and from other departments and personnel in the hospital. The dental department also has facilities for the dental care of all types of patients with special problems, including those who need general anesthesia.

Dr. Bruce L. Douglas is chairman of the dental department.

??&!!5999

Questions about the hospital will be answered.

Just call 5999 day or night

- ? What is the procedure to stop the payroll savings plan?
- ! If an employe wishes to stop the payroll savings plan, he should contact Mrs. Bailey, benefits representative, personnel records, on the second floor of Schweppe-Sprague.
- ? What are the hours an employe can see a doctor in the employe health service?
- ! The hours of the employe health service are as follows:

Monday:	8:30 — 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday:	8:30 — 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday:	11:00 — 12:00 p.m.
Thursday:	8:30 — 9:00 a.m.
Friday:	11:00 — 12:00 p.m.
- ? If an employe changes from full-time to part-time, is he still entitled to the vacation he has accrued?
- ! An employe does not lose his accrued vacation time even if he changes from full-time to part-time.
- ? What are the paid holidays an employe has at the hospital?
- ! There are eight paid holidays each year. They are the employe's birthday, New Year's day, Christmas, Thanksgiving, spring holiday, Memorial day, Independence day and Labor day.
- ? What happens if the holiday comes during an employe's vacation?
- ! If the holiday falls within an employe's scheduled vacation, he will receive an additional day of vacation or a substitute holiday.
- ? I worked 74 hours during a pay period and eight hours overtime. I only received two hours overtime. Why?
- ! The hospital pays overtime on over 80 hours of work during a pay period. Six hours of your overtime was added to the original 74 hours to make it 80 hours of regular time. You received two hours of overtime because your working hours exceeded 80.
- ? When do we receive four weeks vacation?
- ! Under the new system, an employe is eligible for four weeks of vacation after eight years of service rather than after 10 years under the old system.

(continued from page 1)

McGhee was selected to serve on an employee-management committee to improve communications and resolve problems.

McGhee and his wife, Margareita, an LPN, 2 Jones, live at 1843 S. Hamlin Ave.

Nine other nominees for employee of the quarter were also honored at the luncheon. They included: Mary Atkins, youth worker, Mile Square Health Center; Mary Ann Cardello, med-technician, special hematology; Eva H. Dickow, administrative assistant, administration; Ruth Herrick, R.N. coordinator, emergency room; Mildred S. Hubka, executive secretary, administration; Leroy Irvin, ortho-technician, orthopedics; Berneice Mabry, unit clerk, unit management; David Steg-vilar, receiving clerk, purchasing; and Eleanor Turner, supervisor, preadmitting, finance. Each nominee received \$50.

James Morgan, counselor, employee relations, is in charge of the employee of the quarter award program. All nominations should be sent to him no later than 15 days following the close of the quarter. Deadline for the current quarter is June 15th.

(continued from page 6)

used to buy band equipment for the youth center. Also at Easter, the U.S. Marine Corps Air Base at Glenview donated nine cases of Easter candy for distribution to the MSHC youth program.

William Kona, librarian, Rush Medical Library, was recently program chairman for the spring meeting of Hospital and Nursing School Librarians of the Midwest held at the Art Institute of Chicago.

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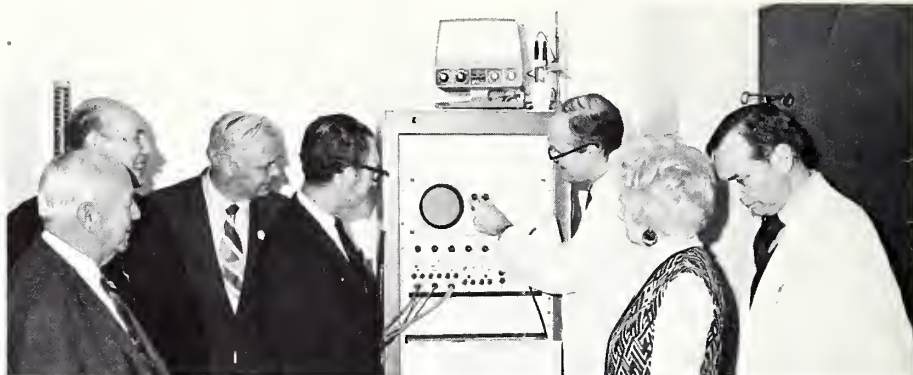
ENROLLMENT

May 1 – May 31

CALL

6635

SINGING CLUB RAISES \$20,000 FOR ESOPHAGEAL EQUIPMENT, RESEARCH



DR. WILLIAM HARDISON, director, section of gastroenterology (third from right), demonstrates the use of new diagnostic equipment to committee members of the Esophageal Research project from left, Walter C. Scheel, Wesley J. Isaacson, Danny A. Danielson, Alban W. Lindroth, Dr. Hardison, Mrs. Walter H. White, manager of the club, and Dr. Robert J. Overstreet, assistant attending surgeon. The money to purchase the equipment was given by the Orphei Singing Club.

A new research program was recently initiated at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. It is the result of several years of fund-raising by the Orphei Singing club, 1332 Irving Park Rd., which has contributed nearly \$20,000 to the program. Diagnostic equipment for use in esophageal research was purchased from the gift.

The new program is designed to better understand the esophagus. In addition, it is hoped that the program will lead to early detection of esophageal diseases including cancer and hiatus hernias. The importance of the new research is underlined by recent increases in esophageal diseases. Comparatively little scientific investigation has been undertaken in this area.

The work of the project will be integrated into the research, educational and patient care programs of the Center. The project is under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Overstreet, assistant attending surgeon. Dr. William G. Hardison, director, section of gastroen-

terology, is currently planning a diagnostic program for patients with problems of the digestive tract. The section of otolaryngology and the speech clinic are also interested in developing diagnostic programs. In addition, the equipment will become an important educational tool for training young medical students of Rush Medical College in the digestive tract.

The esophageal research and cancer detection project was founded in 1965 by Mrs. Walter H. White, manager of the club, after suffering a close personal loss from esophageal cancer. In 1967 the club's music director, Dr. Arnold Alenius, died of esophageal cancer. At this time the club's board of directors voted to support the project annually as a means of enlarging the objectives of the club through support of medical sciences.

On April 17, the club held its annual Bal Fantastique. The proceeds will support a continuing research and educational program in the esophageal field.

Published monthly by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Editor:
Carol A. Haag

Reporters:
Cora Archer, central supply
Helen Dosik, public relations
Dr. Michael Eliastam, house staff
Arlene Gruber, purchasing
Ruth Haas, medical nursing
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
Gloria Hardy, surgical nursing
Dorothy Hughes, pediatrics
Bea Jachimowski, operating room
Jesse Mack, print shop
Debra McElligott, blood bank
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Diane Senica, anesthesiology
Olga Sylvester, dermatology
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Sonya Synder, human resources
Marilyn Taylor, pediatrics

Photographers:
Matt DeLeo
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is 10th day of the month preceding publication.

**RUSH-
PRESBYTERIAN-
ST. LUKE'S
MEDICAL
CENTER**



1753 W. CONGRESS PKWY., CHICAGO, 60612

news rounds

VOLUME 9 • NUMBER 6 • JUNE, 1971

HOSPITAL BEGINS EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION PLAN

A new program, designed to provide employees with the opportunity to express their ideas and suggestions, was launched on June 1, by the human resources department. If an idea is accepted, an employee may receive a cash award ranging from \$10 to \$1,000 or more.

By implementing a suggestion program, job efficiency is increased, hospital costs are cut and communication between employees and management personnel is stimulated. The employee suggestion program is open to all employees with the exception of executive and management personnel. Fifteen suggestion boxes are located throughout the hospital. Each box contains forms, brochures and posters about the program.

Linda Armstrong, manager, suggestion plan, feels that although there aren't any specific categories for ideas, the following list might be helpful for those submitting ideas: devise a better way of doing things, reduce damage or waste, eliminate a problem, save time and labor, simplify or eliminate an unnecessary task, increase efficiency of an operation, eliminate a potential safety hazard,



LINDA ARMSTRONG, manager, suggestion plan, shows where to find forms for the employee suggestion plan which began June 1. There are 15 suggestion boxes located throughout the hospital.

conserve materials, improve quality, result in better housekeeping, better utilize equipment, improve patient care or reduce pollution.

Any ideas or suggestions must be submitted on the forms which are available in the suggestion boxes.

Upon completion of the form, an employee may return it to a suggestion box or the human resources office located on the second floor of Schweppe-Sprague.

All suggestions or ideas are investigated by the suggestion committee and then forwarded to the department involved for study. The committee again reviews the idea and the department's comments before a decision is made.

If an idea is adopted, the employee will receive a check. In cases where specific benefits are tangible and easily measured, the employee will receive a percentage of the first year's savings. In cases where the benefits are intangible and not easily measured, the value will be determined by the suggestion committee.

The employee suggestion program can increase the effectiveness of health care given by the hospital and gives all employees an opportunity to offer ideas for improvement of existing systems and procedures. For more information, please contact Miss Armstrong, extension 5961, the question line answering service, extension 5999 or your department supervisor.

RUSH REOPENS IN FALL WITH 90 STUDENTS

After nearly 30 years of suspended academic activities, Rush Medical College reopens its doors this fall to young men and women seeking a medical career. The old Rush, a pioneer in medical education for 105 years, will infuse the new Rush with the same pioneering spirit in the coming decades by the revival of its philosophy to train clinicians.

The need for practicing physicians in the nation and the State of Illinois has never been greater, and the reactivation of Rush Medical College emphasizes the concern of Presby-

terian-St. Luke's Hospital in meeting that need. As the first medical college in Illinois and among the first on the frontiers, the major goal of the new Rush is continuing the education of physicians active in patient care, primarily in Illinois.

Rush traces its heritage to the 1830's and its tie to the American Revolution. The school was named for Benjamin Rush, the only physician to sign the Declaration of Independence and the man who has been called the "Father of American Medicine." On March 2, 1837, the Rush

Charter was granted to Daniel Brainard by the Legislature of the State of Illinois.

The 90 students entering Rush Medical College this fall mark the beginning of the new Rush. Sixty students comprise the first year class and 30 the third year class. The students will receive an in-depth education through a curriculum that has been carefully developed.

A group of 18 faculty task forces, representing clinical and basic science departments, began studying curriculum development last August.

By November, Rush Medical College was accredited, pending completion of the first year, by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association. Currently, a curriculum coordinating committee is completing the design in various courses of study tailored to the student's background and career goals.

The members of the Rush faculty

include 78 professors, 93 associate professors, 121 assistant professors and over 100 instructors. In addition to the Rush Medical College dean, there are four associate deans heading the offices of biological and behavioral sciences and services, medical sciences and services, surgical sciences and services and student and faculty affairs.

Since the reactivation of Rush Medical College, members of the hospital



RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE was the first medical college in Illinois and among the first on the frontiers. It served as a degree-granting institution from 1837 to 1942. The college exerted a strong influence over treatment of the sick throughout Illinois and the United States.



THE REOPENING OF RUSH this fall marks the beginning of a new era when it will again actively support the medical profession by training physicians in patient care. With the reopening of the college, expansion of the present facilities is underway. The first phase of a multi-million dollar expansion program has been completed.

attending staff have accepted professorships with the school. In addition, the chairmen of scientific and medical departments at the hospital will administer the corresponding departments at Rush. "This type of pattern assures that patient care, learning and research functions will be totally integrated," Dr. John S. Graettinger, associate dean of student and faculty affairs, said.

In preparation for the first class of students since 1942, construction activity is at a steady pace. Two floors of Schweppe-Sprague Hall are being renovated to provide study carrels for each student. Laboratories and seminar rooms will be located on the 12th floor of the hospital. In addition to laboratory and classroom facilities, students will receive training in physicians' offices and other hospitals in

(continued on page 8)



IRENE KUSMIERZ (right), a centrex operator, is congratulated by co-worker, Irene Adent, centrex operator, during her retirement party on April 28. Mrs. Kusmierz has been a hospital employee for the past 10 years and an Illinois Bell Telephone employee for 25 years. She will make her home in Seminole, Fla.

PANEL DISCUSSES HEART PATIENTS

The department of pastoral care and education held a one day conference on Collaborative Pastoral Care on May 6 at the hospital. The program, offered in two parts, dealt with the concern for the coronary heart patient and a demonstration program in response to the needs of community clergy.

The morning session included a multi-research panel discussing "The Person with Coronary Heart Disease." Members of the panel were Dr. Joseph Muenster, attending, medicine and pediatrics, and chairman of the panel; Dr. Ormand Julian, chairman, cardiovascular-thoracic surgery; Dorothy Kemp, R.N., coordinator of extended-care nursing, health center; Dr. Patrick Ebenhoeh, director, psychiatry resident training; and the Rev. Robert Stromberg, pastoral resident, pastoral care and education.

The afternoon session dealt with the "Community Clergy Pastoral Training Program." Four area pastors participated in the program and Chaplain Calvert Brand, former chaplain resident, was moderator. A tour of the hospital was provided by the volunteer department following the sessions.

PEDIATRIC PATIENTS PREPARE FOR SURGERY

"Do you know who these people are?"

"A nurse and a doctor," answers Bertha, a talkative fifth grader.

With this introduction, a puppet therapy session begins in pediatrics. The session continues as Marilyn Taylor, director, children's activities, explains to Bertha the procedure for the surgery she will undergo the following morning.

"This is a syringe and we put a needle in it. You will be given a shot that will only sting for a minute," explains Mrs. Taylor. Bertha gives the puppet a shot.

"You will get sleepy, just like at night." The puppet, manipulated by the patient, begins to get sleepy.

The session continues through the entire procedure and ends with the patient back in his room after surgery where his parents are waiting.

The introduction of puppet therapy in pediatrics was generated through the interest of Mrs. Taylor, Dr. Luke Shanley, Ph.d., clinical pediatric psychologist, and Martha Mills, R.N., assistant director, pediatric nursing. Research done in several hospitals showed that puppet therapy was of great value in helping children accept hospitalization and the surgical procedure.

"The purpose of the program is to help alleviate some of the fears children experience before undergoing surgery, as well as to inform them of the proper procedure," said Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor and Jenna Logan, assistant director, children's activities, handle the puppet therapy program. The procedure is usually practiced twice per patient. The first time the child plays the patient while either Mrs. Taylor or Mrs. Logan assumes the roles of the nurse and doctor. The second time roles are reversed, enabling the adult to check if the patient understands the procedure.

In addition to the puppets, miniature equipment is used which includes a hospital bed and operating table, an oxygen tent, an IV bottle and an overhead light. The child also experiments with a stethoscope and checks his blood pressure.

During the procedure the child learns why he can't eat or drink anything until after surgery, why a cap



"Do you know who these people are?" asks Jenna Logan, assistant director, children's activities. The patient is participating in a session of puppet therapy before undergoing surgery the following morning.



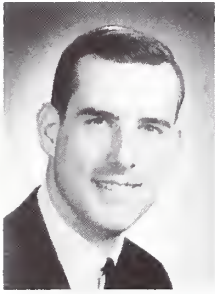
"You'll be asleep when you're in the operating room," Marilyn Taylor, director, children's activities, tells a patient who is assuming the role of a nurse during a session of puppet therapy.

and mask are worn by the nurse and doctor and why he wears a surgical gown. The use of gas before surgery is also demonstrated and the child practices taking deep breaths. The child is also urged to ask his doctor any questions he might have and told he might experience some soreness after his surgery.

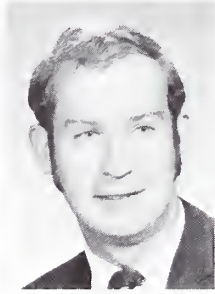
The program is thorough in explanation, and a warm, reassuring atmosphere prevails during each session. The puppet costumes were made by volunteers, the hospital bed and operating table by Harry Thompson, director of maintenance, and the oxygen tent by Mrs. Margurete Armstrong, inhalation therapist.

INTERN STAFF, RUSH-PRESBYTERIAN-S

MEDICAL INTERNS



Charles F. Barer
Cornell



Richard D. Bradley
U. of Illinois



Andrew Bregman
Northwestern



Richard A. Brown
Washington U.

(Photo Unavailable)



William C. Davison
Jefferson Medical College



Gary M. Dosik
U. of Illinois



Signe M. Dysken
Western Reserve



James A. Fry
Cornell



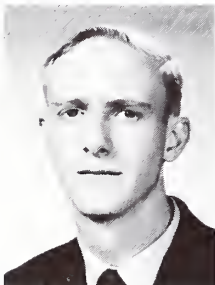
Joel Golden
U. of Illinois



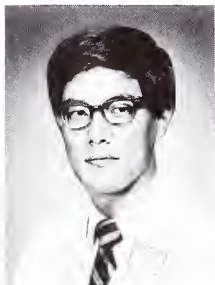
Peter L. Grossman
Vanderbilt



John Hamilton
Harvard



William H. Harpster
U. of Michigan



David T. Horio
Harvard



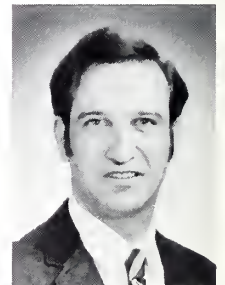
David E. Kern
Harvard



Gary W. Lamphere
U. of Rochester



James A. Luebbbers
Johns Hopkins



William S. Markey
Western Reserve



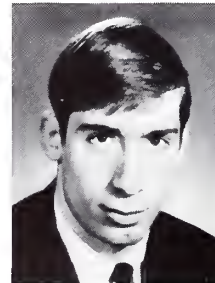
Richard C. Mattis
Loyola (Stritch)



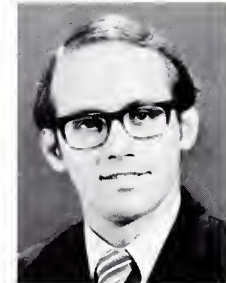
Patricia Merwick
Northwestern



Michael S. Popper
U. of Illinois



Ronald F. Stavinga
U. of Illinois



Howard P. Weiss
Northwestern

DENTAL INTERNS



Gerald Brouhard
U. of Oregon



Peter Feimer
Loyola



Walton F. Shields
Washington U.



Christopher Wenckus
U. of Illinois

LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER, 1971-1972

SURGICAL INTERNS



Harvey M. Bock
Wisconsin



Keith D. Flachsbar
U. of Nebraska



Theodore P. Heinemann
U. of Illinois



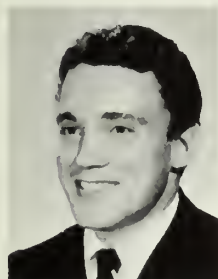
David E. Humphrey
Northwestern



Earl R. Koenig
Wayne State



Raymond A. LeBlanc
Boston U.



Bernard R. Lerner
U. of Chicago



Laurence W. Levinger
Yale



Bruce P. Meyers
Tulane



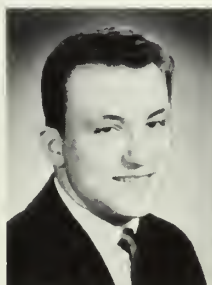
Paul B.M. Milberg
Northwestern



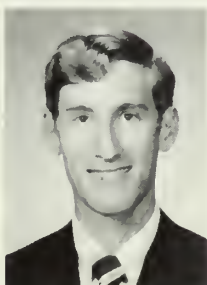
I. Richard Mintz
U. of Chicago



Adam H. Romeiser, Jr.
Northwestern



James E. Schuetz
U. of Illinois



Richard L. Shepherd
Indiana U.



Richard H. Sidell, Jr.
Wayne State



Carlos O. Urrutia
George Washington



Stephen Yeh, Jr.
Northwestern

1ST YEAR TRAINEE OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

(Photo Unavailable)



James L. Russell
U. of Illinois

Roger E. DeCook
U. of Illinois

PEDIATRIC INTERNS



Charles T. Alward
Loyola (Stritch)



Jeannette N. Israel
U. of Chicago

CORRIDOR NEWS

Mary Jo Tucker, LPN; Arrie Winston, LPN; Rena Overton, LPN; and Mattie Jackson, LPN; attended an LPN convention from April 25-29 in Belleville. The theme of the convention was "Challenge of Change in Medicine and Society."

Eula Montgomery, LPN, and Ida William, LPN, recently spent a week on an educational tour of Spain. They visited Baleric, Algiers and Shannon, Ireland.

Connie Evans, LPN, is recovering from an illness.

LPN day is scheduled for June 9. More information will be available on the bulletin board.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor III, director, section of oncology, recently departed on a six week vacation through Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. Dr. Taylor plans to visit hospitals and patient facilities in these countries.

Susan Peterson, R.N., operating room, was married on April 24 to William Palumbo.

Dietmar A. Grohlic, technician, biochemistry, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois, Circle Campus. His letter to the department of training and development expresses his feelings. "I want to take this occasion to express my appreciation for our hospital's tuition assistance plan. I think I speak in the name of all the employees who benefit from the generous grant when I thank you for the continuing help."

Dee Naval, finance, became the bride of **Jim Baker,** data processing, on May 30. The couple are honeymooning in Hawaii and will reside in Chicago.

Ellen Kennedy, finance, became engaged to John Marqua. The couple plan a fall wedding. Marqua plans to teach air navigation which he was trained in while serving in the U.S. Army.

James Stack, director, alumni re-
(continued page 8)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Evan M. Barton, attending, medicine, was a member of the Illinois Chapter Medical & Scientific committee for the Sixth Annual Public Forum on Arthritis on May 12 at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

Thomas L. Flickinger, administrative resident 1962-63, has been named executive director of Creighton Memorial Saint Joseph Hospital, Omaha, Neb. Flickinger will remain the chief operating officer of the hospital and reports directly to the hospital board of directors on all policy matters. He is currently president of the Omaha Hospital Assn.

Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, chairman, section of community medicine, spoke on "Comprehensive Neighborhood Health Centers" at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Indiana Public Health Assn. in Indianapolis. On May 6, Dr. Lashof testified in Washington, D.C. before the House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Education and Labor in support of funding programs to expand health services under the Office of Economic Opportunity. On May 8, she and fellow members of the board of trustees of the Illinois Hospital Assn. met with Governor Richard Ogilvie to discuss collaboration for needed health legislation in Illinois.

Dr. James A. Schoenberger, director, hypertension study at the hospital, addressed the Epidemiology Club of Chicago on the "Epidemiology of Hypertension" last April in the U.S. Steel room. He also spoke on the "Rational Basis for the Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Diet" to the hospital's dietitians.

As coinvestigator and project physician for the coronary drug project, Dr. Schoenberger attended a national meeting of the Project's Technical committee the last week in May in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Richard E. Buenger, chairman, diagnostic radiology, was elected president of the Chicago Roentgen Society at its annual meeting. The Society promotes the study of radi-

ology and holds regular scientific meetings. Dr. Buenger, a Fellow of the American College of Radiology, was also elected president of the Metropolitan Division of the Illinois Chapter of the American College of Radiology.

Dr. Clarence W. Monroe, attending plastic surgeon, spent January and February as a volunteer in the Albert Schweitzer Hospital, Deschepelles, Haiti.

Dr. Ormand C. Julian, chairman, cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, recently spoke on "What's New in Occlusive Disease of the Carotid Arteries?" at a meeting at the University of Chicago, the Division of the Biological Sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine, Committee on Continuing Medical Education.

At the May 7 meeting of the Chicago Surgical Society, **Dr. Hassan Najafi,** attending surgeon, was a discussant on the "Disseminate Intravascular Coagulation Following Open Heart Surgery." **Dr. William G. M. Hardison,** associate attending, medicine, was a discussant on "A New Look for the Surgeon: Fiberscope Gastroscopy and Intra-gastric Photography: A Review of 250 Cases." **Dr. Fredric A. dePeyster,** attending surgeon, was a sponsor and is also president of the group.

Dr. George Hsu, fellow pathologist, recently won first prize at the Hektoen Award presentations of the Chicago Pathological Society for his research on a Novel Bile Pigment-Porphyrin Complex Induced by Allylisopropylacetamide and Prevented by Ingestion of Lead.

Dr. Richard A. Scott, resident pathologist, received a duplicate third prize for research on Relations Between Metabolic Increase of Plasma Free Fatty Acids and the Occurrence of Arteriosclerotic Thromboarteritis in Rabbits.

Dr. Fedor Bachmann, associate attending, medicine, was recently elected a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Midwest Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation. He was also the featured speaker at a symposium on Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation organized by the American Academy of Pediatrics held on April 20 in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Bachmann presented a paper on "Coagula-
(continued page 8)



SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY (D-Mass.) greets a crowd outside of Rush Medical College Library during a recent visit to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. The senator is chairman of a Senate health subcommittee that is holding hearings throughout the nation on a government health insurance bill. He held an informal press conference at the hospital, toured the facilities and met with the deans of medical colleges in Chicago. The senator was accompanied by Senator Robert W. Packwood (R-Ore.). Later in the day he visited other Chicago hospitals and then returned here to go on a tour of Mile Square Health Center. There he met with Dr. Joyce Lashof, director, community medicine and project director, MSHC; Dr. Harry P. Elam, medical director, MSHC; and F. Daniel Cantrell, administrator, MSHC.



Dr. GEORGE D. WILBANKS, (right), chairman, obstetrics and gynecology, confers with Dr. Bayard Carter, emeritus professor and chairman, department of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University Medical Center. Dr. Carter is the first James E. Fitzgerald visiting professor to come to the hospital. The visiting professorship was established in honor of the late Dr. Fitzgerald, attending, obstetrician and gynecologist at the hospital and a pioneer in the field in Chicago. Donations for the visiting professorship were made by Dr. Fitzgerald's friends to enable the department of obstetrics and gynecology to invite outstanding men in the field to lecture at the hospital.



THE UNIT CLERK CLASS in the patient care education department recently completed a 10-week training program which consisted of 50 percent didactic instruction and 50 percent clinical experience. Members of the class are first row, from left, Hattie Appleton, Adrienne Jordan, Linda Nesbitt and Margaret Webb; Second row, Robert McBride, Lonsdale Page, Ann Anderson and Elizabeth Walker; and third row, Ruth Thomas, Mae Jones, Corzetta Myrich and Randi Buie. They have been assigned to work in the medical and surgical divisions of the hospital.

??&!!5999

Questions about the hospital will be answered. Just call 5999 day or night

- ? Who do I contact about having the beneficiary changed on my life insurance?
- ! To change the beneficiary on your life insurance, please contact Miss Donna Dorney, extension 5954, or see her in room 208, Schweppe-Sprague.
- ? How much free life insurance does the hospital provide for full-time employees?
- ! As one of the hospital's many benefits, a full-time employee receives \$3,000 free life insurance.
- ? What is the definition of a restricted part-time employee?
- ! An employee who works less than 20 hours per week is classified as a restricted part-time employee. An employee in this category isn't entitled to vacation, sick leave, holidays, group insurance plans, pension plan or tuition assistance.
- ? Is it possible to receive your vacation paycheck before you leave on vacation?
- ! An employee requesting advance vacation pay should make a request two weeks before his vacation.
- ? How are vacations computed?
- ! Vacations are based upon length of service and decided on the basis of paid straight-time hours each payroll period. The schedule is as follows: first through fourth year — 15 vacation days (4-62 hours/pay period); five or more years — 20 vacation days (6-16 hours/pay period). (Editor's Note: the following question is being reprinted upon request).
- ? Are employees allowed to use the lobby areas for resting during coffee breaks and lunch periods?
- ! Most organizations have areas reserved for visitors and guests and the hospital lobby has been reserved for visitors waiting word on patients. Since there isn't room for both, employees are asked to use the cafeteria and designated places in the work areas. For the convenience of employees, guests and visi-

(continued on page 8)

DAY SCHOOL OFFERS COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM



CHILDREN AT Laurance Armour Day School, 630 S. Ashland Ave., work on an art project with instructor, Mrs. Madilyn Jones. Art activity is one of many programs offered at the school.

CORRIDOR NEWS

(continued from page 6)

lations, recently returned from a 10-day stay in California where he met with Rush Medical College alumni in preparation for reopening of the newly-reactivated college.

The department of development and public relations recently moved its offices from the fifth floor of the professional building to the ninth floor. Anyone interested in reporting news from his department should contact the editor, extension 5579 or bring any news items to the ninth floor offices.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 6)

tion Changes in Patient with Renal Diseases," at the Federation of the American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago. On April 28, Dr. Bachmann was one of the faculty members included in an advanced course for pathologist and medical technologists on coagulation tests, organized by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists in Milwaukee, Wisc.

QUESTIONS

(continued from page 7)

tors are restricted to public areas and may not use the cafeteria during the lunch hour.

"Our school offers the unusual combination of a warm and accepting atmosphere and an educational program for children of working parents," said Jane Grady, director, Laurance Armour Day School.

The school, located two blocks from the hospital at 630 S. Ashland Ave., is open from 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days per week. The location and hours of operation make the school extremely convenient for all hospital employees who wish child care services.

Children of two through five years of age are eligible for admission. The school also has a recognized kindergarten and an after-school care program for grade school children.

A professionally-trained staff provides age-appropriate educational programs for all the children. A typical morning at the school includes several

twenty minute activity programs in art, music, language arts, organized games, free-time and recess. A morning snack is included. Lunch for the children is prepared by a hospital nutritionist. Children participating in the half-day program leave at 1 p.m.

For those children staying all day, the afternoon session includes a two hour nap for younger children and a forty-five minute nap for older ones. The rest of the afternoon is devoted to art and free time activities. Two snacks are also provided.

"Parents are invited to eat lunch with their children," said Miss Grady. "This is one advantage when a school is located near a parent's job."

Fees for full-day students are \$125 monthly and for half-day students, \$70 monthly. For more information, please contact Miss Jane Grady at 243-6414.

RUSH

(continued from page 1)

the community.

The Rush Medical College Library will be enlarged by another full floor for additional book space and study facilities. The library is of special significance because during the past 29 years, it has been a "living" library kept up to date and used daily by medical students and the house staff at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. When completed the library will have a historical museum, reading rooms and rare book room to show graphically the distinguished heritage of Rush Medical College and its impact on the Midwest.

During the temporary inactivity of Rush Medical College, the College

Board of Trustees maintained the library and rare book collection and retained the charter, name, ownership of buildings and the power to appoint faculty. In addition they held meetings each year and awarded grants and fellowships to advance medical education and research.

This fall marks the beginning of a new era for Rush Medical College, when it will again actively support the medical profession by training physicians in patient care. Future plans include the development of the Rush Graduate School of Health Sciences and the Rush School of Allied Health Sciences. The first classes of the re-activated Rush enter a school rich in history and progressive in medical education.

Published monthly by the public relations department, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Editor:

Carol A. Haag

Reporters:

Cora Archer, central supply
Ann Bustos, development & public relations
Helen Dosik, public relations
Dr. Michael Eliastam, house staff
Arlene Gruber, purchasing
Ruth Haas, medical nursing
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
Gloria Hardy, surgical nursing
Dorothy Hughes, pediatrics
Bea Jachimowski, operating room
Mattie Jackson, nursing
Jesse Mack, print shop
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Ann Prosten, community medicine
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Olga Sylvester, dermatology
Rose Sveida, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources
Marilyn Taylor, pediatrics

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is 10th day of the month preceding publication.

Long Range
Plan Issue:

Spirit Of 1976

Expansion To Cost
\$91 Million

Statement by
A. B. Dick, III

NewsRounds

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Office of Development and Communication
1725 West Harrison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60612
(312) 942-5577 Room 923



Spirit Of 1976

"Better health care for the nation will be this century's 'Spirit of '76,'" according to president Dr. James A. Campbell. He predicted medicine's "loosely-related cottage industry" will have evolved into a genuine health-care system by the bi-centennial year of 1976.

Campbell said that the basic unit of the new system will be "a new kind of voluntary medical center" that will combine all local health care functions necessary to serve a given population base. He said such a sub-system would eliminate most of the inefficiencies and inequities of the past while preserving personal relationships.

Prototype Health Care Unit

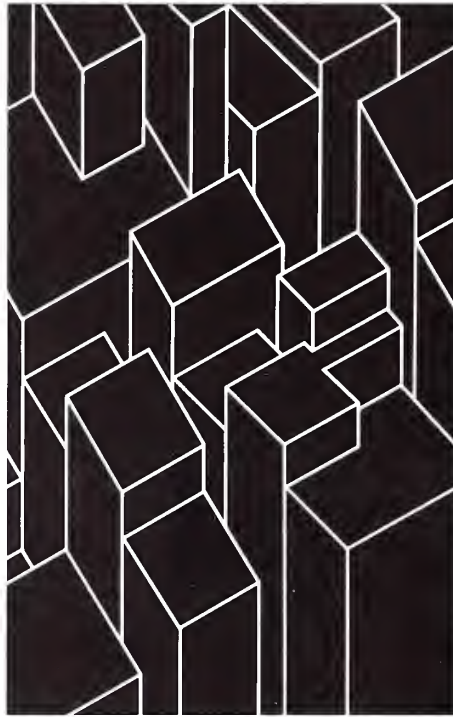
Expansion of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center could lead to such a system, according to Campbell. He said that the expanded Medical Center will be a prototype basic unit for a national health-care system.

"As will be the case at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's, the medical center of the future will have at its core an acute care referral hospital," Campbell said. "The referral hospital will be linked with a network of community hospitals, a medical college, a research institute, special facilities for the aged, plus pre-hospital health facilities, including doctors' offices, health maintenance organizations, and neighborhood health centers. The medical center of the future will not be simply a collection of old institutions in a single geographic area; it will be a better way of providing health care to the people."

Parts Interrelate

In describing how elements of the expanded Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will function in the future, Campbell made these points:

- Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital will serve as an acute-care referral hospital. It will serve patients who require special care and treatment, and sophisticated equipment and facilities.
- Rush Medical College will be reactivated in September with approximately 60 freshmen, 30 juniors, and advanced standing students. It will specialize in producing primary physicians. All Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital staff physicians will be members of the Rush faculty.



- A network of community hospitals will be established to serve a population base of approximately one million people. Affiliate hospital staffs will be able to send their problem patients to the referral hospital, Presbyterian-St. Luke's. In turn, the community hospital staffs will participate in training medical students from Rush Medical College, interns, residents, nurses, technicians, and will also participate in related educational instruction.
- A health maintenance organization of the type advocated by President Nixon will be initiated in July. It will provide for pre-payment of health insurance. A person belonging to the organization (Medical Center employees, students, house officers, and many others eligible to join) will pay regular premiums that will entitle him to visit a physician at the Center's Professional Building, plus ordinary health care, without additional charges.
- The Mile Square Neighborhood Health Center operated by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's has for a goal the prevention of illness by early detection and treatment outside the hospital in a local community. If hospitalization is necessary, the neighborhood health center speeds up the process of admission

to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. In the future, more than one neighborhood health center will probably be operated by the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Staff physicians from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's and other health care personnel from the Center, will provide professional service to the neighborhood health centers.

- A multi-disciplinary research institute will be established. It will be organized around a series of research centers, each of which will focus on a particular illness or disease. It will be located initially in the Jelke-Southcenter Building at the Medical Center. Physicians from the referral hospital and basic scientists from the medical college will comprise the interdisciplinary teams.
- Health-care for the aged, non-acute and rehabilitative patients, will be delivered through Johnston R. Bowman Health Park, a separate complex of the expanded Medical Center. The Park will replace the fragmented care presently given these patients in nursing and convalescent homes.

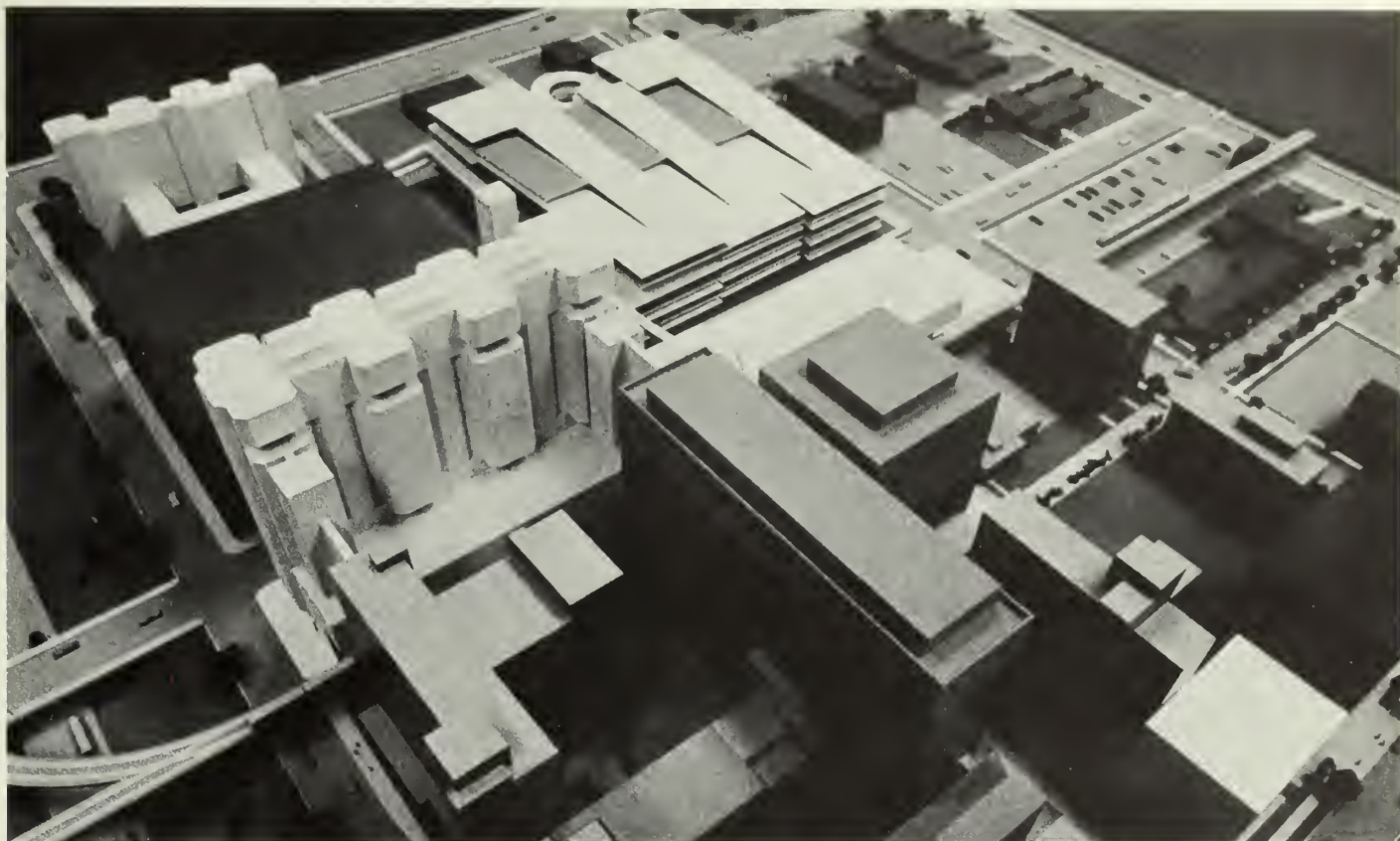
Combination of Centers

Campbell said that medical centers patterned after an expanded Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's would work in combination with each other to form the total health care system of the nation. He advocated that health care leaders throughout the country initiate such centers.

"A meaningful health care system will evolve only from action by voluntary health organizations and health care leaders responding to needs and desires of people," Campbell said. "Those institutions that fail to take action are likely to have the alternatives of others imposed on them, and may not even survive the transition to a true health care system. Unfortunately, those alternatives are likely to lead to a dual system of health care — one for the poor and another for everyone else. No responsible health care leader wants to see that happen."

Campbell said that the cost of the expanded Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center would be \$91 million, including construction already begun and manpower expansion. □

Expansion To Cost \$91 Million



Overall view of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center when completed in five years.

At a cost of \$91 million, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will expand present facilities and manpower to provide increased patient care and research, academic buildings for the training of physicians and increased educational endowments.

The expanded Medical Center will be located on a 19.9 acre campus within Chicago's West Side Medical District. The Center presently owns 15.29 acres and the remaining 4.63 acres, housing commercial businesses, will be available in the near future.

Included in the expansion program are a patient care tower with accommodations for 400 beds and academic facility, and a separate complex providing facilities for extended care, rehabilitation and care of the aged.

New Patient Care Facilities

The patient care tower will be built atop a five floor base structure and located along Paulina Street between Congress Parkway and Flournoy Street. A portion of the beds will serve as replacement beds for those currently

located in buildings dating from 1883. Total bed capacity of the Medical Center will be 900 - 1,000 beds.

The complex for extended care, rehabilitation and care for the aged, the Johnston R. Bowman Health Park, will be built around an enclosed courtyard and lawn area. Approximately 200 residents will live in garden-type apartments, hotel-type rooms with kitchen facilities or nursing and convalescent home accommodations.

Access Improved

The Medical Center will be connected by enclosed walkways and tunnels for the convenience of patients and staff during all weather conditions. Construction of a multi-story garage will make available 1,500 additional parking spaces to patients, visitors and staff. In addition, the Medical Center plans to acquire an elevated station within the new tower complex by constructing its five-story base structure over and around present elevated tracks running north and south through Medical Center property.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is a voluntary, general hospital of 825 beds and 85 bassinets. The 30,000 patients it serves spend 280,000 patient days each year under the care of a staff of more than 350 attending physicians and 170 interns and residents.

Two-Phase Expansion

Expansion of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is taking place in two phases. The first phase, now underway, includes a Professional Building, Jelke-Southcenter Building and related projects costing approximately \$16 million.

The second phase will include construction of a patient-care facility (400 beds and support facilities), parking garage (1,500 new spaces), an academic building and the Johnston R. Bowman Health Park. Construction will cost close to \$72 million. In addition to construction, an additional \$19 million will go for basic science endowment (\$6 million), clinical science endowment (\$7 million), and student and special programs (6 million). □

Unique Geriatric Center To Be Built

A unique "health park" for providing comprehensive health services to the non-acute, chronically ill, aging and aged patient will be built here at the Medical Center. It will replace the more traditional, fragmented delivery of health care services in scattered, non-coordinated long-term care facilities. According to Gail L. Warden, executive vice president, of operations, the facility, called Johnston R. Bowman Health Park, will provide under "one roof — one door" the full spectrum of services needed to further the restorative process of health attainment.

"Bowman Health Park will center around a specifically and uniquely designed physical site that will promote maximum ambulation as early as the resident's condition allows," Warden said. "The architectural design is geared to furthering the restorative incentive by maximum utilization of the inherent physical structure."

200 Residents

Warden said that resident accommodations in the health park will range the entire gamut of living-in facilities. There will be provisions for bed-care, rehabilitative care, convalescent care

and independent living care. "An anticipated two hundred residents will move through these levels of care in accord with their health conditions until they attain a level commensurate with community living expectations," Warden said.

An integral part of the Johnston R. Bowman Health Park will be a model prototype of a long-term care facility. This prototype will provide services that cover most non-acute phases of medical care: nursing home care, extended care, sheltered care, group-living care, convalescent care, rehabilitative care and restorative care. The model, according to Warden, will provide a unique opportunity for intensive medical and allied professional and paraprofessional training as well as research in all phases of long-term care.

"Specific techniques will be demonstrated in actual service conditions and resulting conclusions will be disseminated to interested and concerned persons, institutions, and organizations in the health care field," Warden said. "Particular attention will be placed on formulating guidelines and establishing a research basis for ongoing studies of

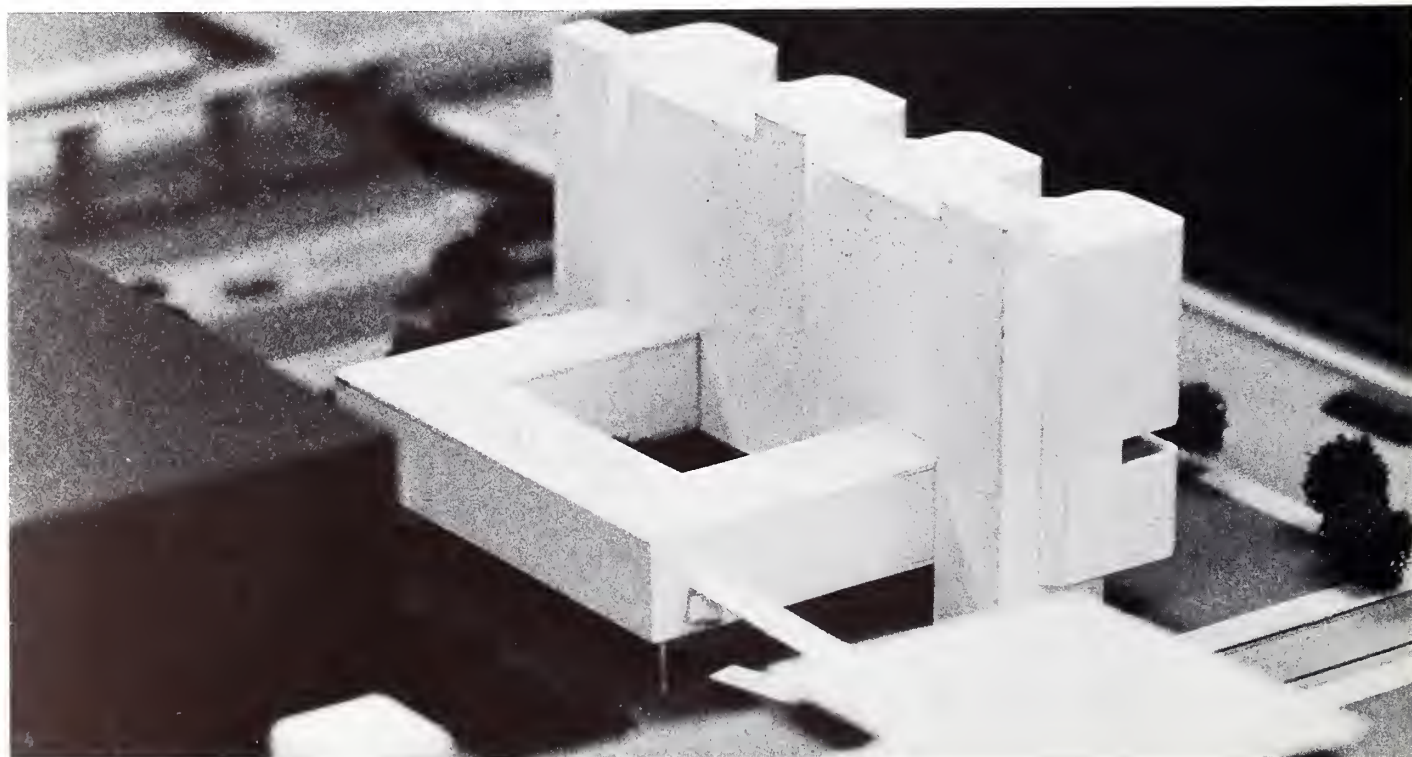
methods, procedures, techniques, and costs of service delivery."

Tied to Education Programs

The Johnston R. Bowman Health Park will also be integrated with the educational programs of both Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Rush Medical College. The Hospital will establish the Johnston R. Bowman Endowed Chair of Geriatrics and the college will expand its Department of Geriatrics.

"This will ensure a unique teaching program providing early and detailed exposure to the varied problems inherent in the health attainment of the aging and aged," Warden said. The Johnston R. Bowman Health Park will further be "backstopped" by the total resources of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

"The Johnston R. Bowman Health Park represents a unique innovation in promoting the total health maintenance of the aging and aged by integrating this hitherto by passed and/or segregated "at-risk" population into the mainstream of a comprehensive health care system." □



Johnston R. Bowman Health Park will replace traditional fragmented care for elderly. It will also be integrated with educational programs of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Rush Medical College.

Rush To Be Reactivated



Among the buildings ravaged by the Chicago Fire in 1871 was Rush Medical College. A hundred years later, Rush has announced plans for a new facility at the Medical Center.

Rush Medical College, the first medical school in Illinois, will reopen its doors to undergraduate students for the first time in 29 years on September 27, 1971. The school was reactivated in October 1969 as part of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The first class will include approximately 60 freshmen, 30 juniors, and several advanced-standing students. Future plans call for the school to have four classes of 100 students each.

Chartered by the State of Illinois on March 2, 1837, two days before the City of Chicago received its charter, Rush Medical College trained 10,976 physicians before suspending operations in 1942. The College existed as a private school and served as the medical department for Lake Forest College and the University of Chicago. Approximately 2,300 Rush alumni are still in active medical practice.

Emphasis on Primary Physicians

Rush Medical College has been reactivated in an effort to train more practicing physicians to serve Illinois. A study on education in the health fields conducted for the Board of Higher Education of the State of Illinois in 1968 forecast a need to train 1,020 doctors a

year by 1972 for Illinois to keep pace with the national ratio of 1.5 doctors per 1,000 people projected for 1980's. In 1971, the State will graduate 587 physicians.

"The new Rush Medical College will follow the tradition of educating physicians who are oriented toward the private practice of medicine which was instituted by the original school," according to Mark H. Lepper, M.D., dean of the College. "We hope to produce doctors who are primarily concerned with caring for people and preventing disease. In doing so, we hope to help reverse the national trend which now sees about one-half of each graduating class working exclusively in medical education and scientific research."

The educational programs of Rush Medical College will be totally integrated with the health delivery system of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. The professional and scientific staffs of the hospital will serve as faculty for the new college. Nearly all of the approximately 350 member faculty-staff have private medical practices.

Students will train in the laboratories and classrooms of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center as well as in the patient care areas of Presbyterian-

St. Luke's Hospital and the private offices of the faculty-staff.

New Academic Building

The new college will participate in a \$91 million dollar expansion and rehabilitation program to be completed by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center within the next five years. Plans call for Rush Medical College to be housed in a new academic building in the Center.

Students entering Rush in September will train in the existing facilities of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and in a two-floor classroom and laboratory addition to the Medical Center's Jelke-Southcenter Building which will be completed in late 1971.

Prior to suspending its operations in 1942, Rush Medical College earned a reputation for excellence in medical education. The Flexner Report of 1910 cited the college as one of the first to require its graduates to complete a year of hospital internship before entering private practice. The report set the standards on which American medical education was based during the first half of the 20th century.

Rush Leadership

The Rush faculty and alumni are recognized for leadership in the practice of medicine. Among them, James B. Herrick first described coronary heart disease and sickle-cell anemia; Willis J. Potts developed the famed "blue baby" operation; George and Gladys Dick discovered the cause of scarlet fever and developed a method of immunization to the disease.

Six Rush doctors have served as president of the American Medical Association since it was founded in 1847. Another Rush faculty member, Nathan Smith Davis, is known as "the father" of the AMA.

Since the College suspended operations in 1942, the original Rush charter was kept alive by a Board of Trustees which met annually. College buildings had been leased to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital by the College trustees. The Board also maintained the Rush Medical College Library which has been used by students and faculty of the institutions in the West Side Medical District. □

Did You Know?

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Firsts

First and only birth defect center in Illinois.

First and only poison control center in Chicago.

First and only multiple sclerosis clinic in Illinois.

First and only well baby clinic in Chicago.

First nutritional clinics for children and diabetics in the country.

First to develop with Cook County Hospital a diagnostic registry of human muscle diseases.

First heart catheterization laboratory in Chicago and first in the city to computerize cardiac catheterization data.

One of the first four institutions that, in 1966, initiated the investigation into the effectiveness of cholesterol lowering drugs in the treatment of arteriosclerotic heart disease. The study, the Coronary Drug Project, is under the auspices of the National Heart and Lung Institute. The study encompasses 8,300 participants in 53 clinics nationwide.

Received two of the few Regional Medical Program fundings. One is within the medical physics section to plan radiotherapy treatment on a central computer located in the Medical Center for surrounding community hospitals.

First private hospital in the U.S. to have a psychiatric unit; first in Chicago to have audiology service; first to have artificial kidney machine in Chicago.

Implemented full scale operation of the finest hospital based radiopharmacy in the country.

First computerized hospital infection surveillance system in Chicago.

First in the U.S. to use time-shared analog/hybrid computer laboratory for teaching physiology to medical students (1970).

First Midwest Diagnostic Center for chronic asthma of children (1970). First double-blind controlled study in the U.S. of cromolyn for asthma during childhood (1970).

First clinical use of equipment to measure esophageal motor function.

First discovery of unique visco-elastic properties of muscle, leading to a test for transplantability of hearts (1968).

First to establish on-line comput-

erized clinical chemistry laboratory in the Midwest.

Developed techniques for the biochemical evaluation of chemotherapy in human cancer.

Incorporated F-18 bone scanning into the routine bone scanning procedure at the hospital.

Developed primate experimental model for study of human infectious hepatitis and oncogenic viruses.

First on-line reporting via remote computer terminals of cumulative patient summaries of clinical laboratory test reports.

First clinical rotational Cobalt unit in Chicago area (1957) and the first institution with two Cobalt units in operation (1962).

Developed intensive therapy unit with the first sophisticated monitoring devices for determining acid-base balance.

First adolescent and young adult inpatient and outpatient facility in Chicago (1965) run in conjunction with pediatric medicine, psychiatry, psychology and nursing.

First to use radioactive cesium (a man-made isotope and by-product of the Atoms for Peace Program) which serves as a substitute for radium in treatment of patients.

Mile Square Health Center was among the first neighborhood health centers funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity to service an inter-urban population. It is the only OEO health center with effective voluntary hospital backup, including physician follow-up between the health center and hospital.

First United States Public Health Service Post-doctoral Research Training Program in Pathology in Chicago and the third program to be initiated in the U.S.

First "Medical Technician" training program for high school graduates (1965).

First "Pediatric Nurse Associate" program in Illinois to prepare R.N.'s for expanded role in the care of ambulatory pediatric patients along the guidelines developed by the American Pediatric Association and the American Nursing Association (1971).

Demonstrated significant changes in corticosteroid metabolism in patients with essential hypertension, laying groundwork for possible understanding of the etiology and eventual cure of the disease.

First effective treatment of Paget's disease of bone (1969).

Among the founding members of the Radiotherapy Oncology Group, a national group of cooperative institutions involved in clinical trials.

First to produce a specific disease of the brain in a subhuman primate by exposure to lead, and the first to characterize the relation between this disease and a corresponding disease resulting from lead ingestion by children.

First to produce experimental leukemia and malignant lymphoma by restriction of magnesium in the diet of animals. This is the first instance of a causal relation between a normal essential dietary constituent and the development of a malignant disease.

Department of Pathology was first to devise a cryostatic surgical technique in the U.S. and, together with the Department of Urology, the first to apply this technique to the treatment of human tumors.

First to demonstrate the role of nicotine in the production of arteriosclerosis and arterial thrombosis in experimental animals.

First to produce coronary thrombosis and myocardial infarction by use of a high cholesterol diet in subhuman primates.

First hospital pathology department to install an electron microscope in Chicago.

First in U.S. to reattach severed hand.

Elements of Expanded Medical Center

Development and future expansion of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in the 1970's represents, potentially, a better way of providing health care. It would well serve as a model for building a national health care system.

The Medical Center concentrates a wide range of health facilities in one geographic area, but also integrates health care services for the patient's benefit in a way never before accomplished. Taking responsibility for all phases of medicine, the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center provides: clinical coordination to treat a variety of patients and an extensive range of health problems; a research institute to study specific diseases, a broad-base health care delivery system; preventive medicine; care of the aged; a health maintenance organization (HMO); and a medical school to train mainly primary physicians.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

The Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has a tradition of more than 130 years of excellence in medical education, patient care and scientific research. The Medical Center was formed in October 1969, when Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Health Center merged with Rush Medical College.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital was formed in 1956 by the merger of two great Chicago hospitals — St. Luke's, founded in 1864, and Presbyterian, founded in 1883. Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital has grown to a capacity of 825 beds, and will be expanded to approximately 1000 beds in 1970's. The staff includes approximately 350 voluntary attending physicians, 170 full-time house staff physicians (interns, residents and fellows), a nursing staff of more than



New patient care facility will house 400 patients. All rooms will be private.

300, and another 4000 employees.

Rush Medical College

The history of Rush Medical College goes back to 1837 when the school was chartered two days before the city of Chicago. As the first degree-granting medical school in Illinois, Rush graduated 10,976 of the nation's leading physicians before suspending academic operations in 1942. Beginning this fall, Rush will re-open its doors to train practicing physicians in response to Illinois' and the nation's need for doctors.

Mile Square Neighborhood Health Center

Since 1966, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital has actively extended its outpatient care through the Mile Square Neighborhood Health Center. The neighborhood health center was set up by the hospital under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to service the medical needs of the west side community. To date, the health center has reached about three-quarters of the 25,000 residents in the Mile Square area. A unique feature of the

health center is the complete follow-through of patients as a result of backup emergency and inpatient facilities offered by Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

ANCHOR: Organization for Health Maintenance

A new comprehensive health care program will be available to employees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center starting July 1, 1971. The program, a pre-payment plan combining medical services through a group of physicians with Blue Cross hospitalization insurance, will be administered by a new organization. ANCHOR, a health maintenance organization of the type recommended by President Nixon in his February health message to Congress. In contrast to many existing health insurance programs that focus on hospital costs and in-hospital physicians' services only, HMO's are oriented toward prevention of illness and providing ambulatory care designed to reduce hospital utilization. Services include outpatient diagnostic and laboratory tests, physician examinations, short-term physical therapy and psychiatric care, prenatal and postnatal maternity care. Financing for the program will be covered by the hospital and employees, with the hospital assuming the major portion of the cost.

Johnston R. Bowman Health Park

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has developed a plan to deliver health care to aged, non-acute and rehabilitative patients through the Johnston R. Bowman Health Park. Replacing the fragmented care given these patients in nursing and convalescent homes, the Bowman Health Park offers in one geographic location the comprehensive facilities of the Park. Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Unit, Department of Geriatrics, and En-

dowed Chair of Geriatrics. The Health Park enlists full participation of allied health professionals (occupations, physical and speech therapists, nutritionists, nurses, chaplains, social workers) teaming with the physician in a comprehensive treatment program of preventive and rehabilitative services.

Research Institute

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will emphasize the importance of research by establishing a Research Institute comprised of various research centers. Individual, interdisciplinary teams will serve as research centers to attack specific diseases such as cancer, heart disease and hepatitis. Each team leader will be responsible for planning, organizing, integrating and evaluating all research done at the Medical Center that is related to solving particular health care problems. In the past, the Medical Center has been involved in an active program of scientific research that in a given year has attracted more than \$3½ million in grants from private and governmental agencies.

Network of Affiliated Hospitals

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will develop a network of affiliated hospitals in Chicago and surrounding hospitals. The affiliations will serve as a practical training field for Rush Medical College students who may elect clinical clerkships either in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital or in any of the affiliated hospitals. Community hospitals may rely upon the backup of a medical center with comprehensive health facilities. The medical center would offer computerized laboratory and diagnosis services as well as facilities for acute referral patients who require specialist care and advanced equipment for treatment. □



Mile Square, north of the main Medical Center, serves 25,000 low-income citizens. Plans include expansion of this neighborhood health center.

Know Your Medical Center

In Brief

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is a complex of patient-care, extension of health care, education, and research facilities and capabilities dedicated to providing the best possible health care to Chicago and the Midwest.

The physical plant presently consists of 14 buildings, including four patient-care pavilions housing 825 beds, three research buildings, a professional office building, an academic building for paramedical education, three apartment and dormitory facilities, a service facility, and a day school building for children of house officers and students.

In addition, Mile Square Neighborhood Health Center is operated by the Medical Center in an economically depressed area north and west of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center proper in the heart of the ghetto on Chicago's west side.

More than 4,500 full-time employees work at the Center, not including attending physicians.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's operates on an annual budget of approximately \$45 million and serves more than 30,000 patients per year. The Center provides educational programs for some 1,000 medical, nursing, and allied health students, and conducts on-going programs in basic and applied research. With its past and present teaching affiliations, the Center provides an academic involvement and intellectual environment that benefits private practitioners, interns, residents, and medical students, as well as individual patients.

History

The Center was officially formed on October 24, 1969 by the merger of Rush Medical College, the Central Free Dispensary, and Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. It is being extended, to include affiliated hospitals and organizations, a health maintenance organization (HMO) and other elements.

Rush Medical College was the first degree-granting medical school in the State of Illinois. Chartered in 1837 — two days before the City of Chicago — Rush graduated 10,976 of the nation's leading physicians before suspending medical training in 1942. As part of the



Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Rush has been reactivated and will receive its first class in the fall of 1971.

The Central Free Dispensary — now known as the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Health Center — was founded in 1867 as the first free medical dispensary in the Midwest.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital was formed by the merger in 1956 of St. Luke's Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital. St. Luke's was founded in 1864 by an Episcopal minister and was located throughout its history on Chicago's near south side. Presbyterian Hospital was founded in 1883 by a group of Presbyterian laymen at the urging of the faculty of Rush Medical College. It was located adjacent to the college on the city's west side, present site of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The two hospitals, faced with similar needs and goals, formed an agreement of merger in 1956 so as to expand their services. Actual physical merger of the hospitals took place in 1959 when facilities were combined on the site that is now the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Objectives

The Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, a private, voluntary organization, is committed to:

1. Providing the Chicago area with the finest possible health care services and to serving as a major referral hospital for Northern Illinois, specializing in

the highly sophisticated types of care not available in many hospitals.

2. Extending health care services into neighborhoods surrounding the Medical Center with emphasis on prevention, problems of infant mortality, community mental health, rehabilitation, and old age.

3. Providing essential educational programs to meet the expanding health manpower needs for more physicians, nurses, technical, and allied health personnel.

Growth Plan

Following the 1956 merger, a long-range program was developed that envisioned gradual replacement of the old Presbyterian Hospital structures bordering on Congress Parkway, Wood Street and Harrison Street.

In 1958, the 13-story East Pavilion (on Congress Parkway), which houses some 500 beds, was opened. In 1960 the Jelke-Southcenter Building was constructed on Harrison Street. The thirteen story building provided much needed laboratory space, ancillary services, and new operating rooms.

More recent construction added two floors to the Jelke-Southcenter Building. This building allows for the lateral expansion of service and research laboratories.

Although other Chicago hospitals have stressed the addition of in-patient beds, Presbyterian-St. Luke's has sought to serve more patients through expanded out-patient services and innovative programs of preventive medicine.

Future construction projects will create a completely new concept for emergency room care, a facility for psychiatric medicine stressing day care of out-patients, and the necessary facilities to carry out expanded programs for the training of medical manpower.

Patient-Care

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is a voluntary, general hospital of 825 beds and 85 bassinets. The 30,000 patients it serves spend 280,000 patient days each year under the care of a staff of more than 350 attending physicians and 170 interns and residents.

To meet future health-care commitments, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has embarked on a \$91

million expansion program. Fulfillment of the plan will permit Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to expand and replace physical facilities for patient-care and research, provide academic buildings for the training of physicians, and increase its educational endowment.

Patient-care, education, and research programs of an expanded Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will be located on a 19.9 acre campus within Chicago's West Side Medical District. Most of the land (15.29 acres) is presently owned by the Center. An additional small parcel (4.63 acres), presently housing commercial businesses, will become available in the near future.

Present plans call for construction of a patient-care tower of 400 beds and an academic facility atop a five floor base structure along Paulina Street between Congress Parkway and Flournoy Street. A portion of these beds will serve as replacement beds for those currently located in buildings dating from 1883. Total bed capacity of the Medical Center will be 900-1,000 beds.

A separate complex will provide facilities for extended care, rehabilitation, and care of the aged. Called the Johnston R. Bowman "Health Park," the facility will be built around an enclosed courtyard and lawn area. The health park will care for 200 residents in garden-type apartments, hotel-type rooms with kitchen facilities, and nursing and convalescent home accommodations.

The entire Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center complex will be connected by enclosed walkways and tunnels to allow protected movement of patients and staff throughout the entire area during all weather conditions.

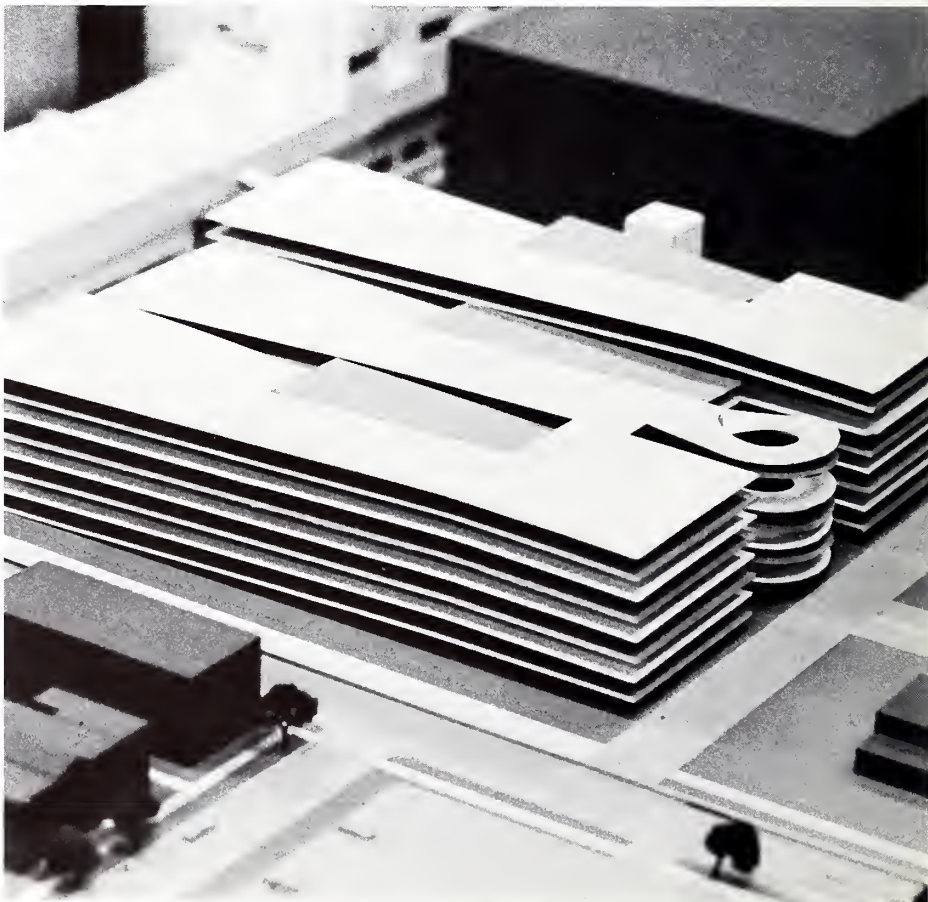
Access to and within the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will be made more convenient for patients, visitors, and staff with the construction of 1,500 parking spaces in a multi-storied garage structure. In addition, the Medical Center expects to acquire an elevated station within the new tower complex by constructing its five story base structure over and around present elevated tracks running north and south through Medical Center property.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center patient-care facilities will employ the latest concepts in design for patient comfort and efficient medical management.

The majority of patient rooms in the new tower structure will be private accommodations. This concept provides



All beds in the new patient care facility will be private. By 1976, total bed capacity of the Medical Center will approach 1,000.



A multi-tiered parking garage will be built to accommodate 1,500 cars. It is scheduled for completion sometime in 1972.



Physical therapy is one of many services that will be offered residents of Johnston R. Bowman Health Park. The Park will promote maximum ambulation as early as the resident's conditions allows.

the following advantages:

1. A quieter, more restful atmosphere for the patient's convalescence. In a private room, the patient need not worry about his roommate's degree of illness or number of visitors.

2. Less opportunity for cross-infection exists with private room accommodations. Patients with contagious diseases can be more effectively isolated.

3. Patients can be more easily grouped according to type of disease. This provides for more efficient management of medical specialties.

Within the near future the Johnston R. Bowman Health Park will be located east of the proposed towers. It will accommodate elderly and rehabilitative patients in a stimulating environment near necessary medical facilities.

Concern for aged and rehabilitative patients has influenced a major portion of the planning of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Complementing the new Bowman Health Park, the proposed Johnston R. Bowman Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Unit (60 beds) will offer services to include medical care, speech or hearing therapy, physical and occupational therapy, adult education, and vocational and financial counseling. This geriatric center will tailor professional services to individual patient needs, and provide them maximum mobility and stimulation.

Extended Community Health Care

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center traditions have always been closely associated with providing medical care for the poor. The present Health Center of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital had its beginning in 1839 when Dr. James V. Z. Blaney opened the city's first free dispensary in his offices where the Sherman House Hotel now stands. This dispensary was known as the Rush Medical College Charity Dispensary.

In 1867, a group of citizens led by Rush faculty members organized the Central Free Dispensary. When the need for additional medical assistance for the poor was accentuated by the Chicago Fire of 1871, an additional dispensary known as the Herrick Free Dispensary, was formed by the Chicago Relief Society. It was named for an original Rush faculty member, Dr. William B. Herrick.

The two dispensaries united in 1873 and were incorporated by the State of Illinois under the name of "Central Free

Dispensary of West Chicago." In 1875, operation of the clinics was taken over by Rush Medical College. With formation of Presbyterian Hospital in 1883, the Central Free Dispensary operated closely with the hospital.

Dispensary service at St. Luke's Hospital began in 1867 as part of its outpatient services department. In 1949, these services became known as the Morton Clinic when a new building was constructed through a gift of hospital trustee Sterling Morton.

Upon the merger of Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals, the combined clinic facilities became known as the Health Center of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Today, nearly 100,000 patient visits are made to the Health Center each year.

The hospital also operates the Mile Square Health Center on Chicago's near west side. The clinic is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and designed to serve approximately 25,000 residents of the area bounded by Ashland and Western Avenues, Kinzie Street, and the Eisenhower Expressway. More than 75% of the population is currently registered with the Center.

Medical Education

Throughout their histories, both Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals were active in medical education through affiliations with Rush Medical College, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and the University of Illinois.

From 1942 until the reactivation of Rush (1971) every member of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital attending staff held a teaching appointment with the University of Illinois. They now hold appointments with Rush (see section below).

The hospital also operates a School of Radiologic Technology and a School of Medical Technology. In 1967, the hospital initiated an Allied Health Program in cooperation with Chicago City College. It has trained several hundred students in the allied health specialties, including: nurses aides, operating room technicians, ward clerks, transfusion therapy aides, inhalation therapy aides, inhalation therapy technicians, occupational therapy aides, pharmacy aides, and dental health aides.

Each year since 1965, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital has filled all intern positions requested in medicine and surgery via the National Intern Matching Program. The highest quality of



Health Center services 100,000 patient visits per year. In line with the referral nature of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, the Health Center will probably evolve into a series of specialty clinics.



Future emphasis on the production of medical personnel will include training of Allied Health personnel. Already several hundred have been trained at the Medical Center.



Rush Medical College was Illinois' first medical school. As it did when it first opened, the re-activated Rush will emphasize the training of primary physicians.

medical school graduate is attracted, reflecting the quality of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's teaching and medical practice.

Interns, residents, research fellows, dental interns, and graduate students are trained under attending staff supervision. There is also a large number of guest lectures given by internationally outstanding clinicians and researchers.

Since August 1956, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital has been approved by the Department of State for an exchange visitor program.

There are many programs conducted at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center designed to impart skills and continually upgrade present health care employees. The programs vary from on-the-job training to those carried out in cooperation with universities, colleges (four year and two year), and high schools. The following list demonstrates the variety of programs:

Courses

Medical Technician/X-Ray Technician
/Inhalation Therapy Technician
Inhalation Therapy Aide/ Operating
Room Technician/Licensed
Practical Nurse/Medication
Technician/Nurses Aide/Psychiatric
Aide/Licensed Practical Nurse II/
Ward Clerk/Unit Manager/
Administrative Residents/Chaplaincy
Residents/Non-Professional
In-Service Training

In addition to its very substantial involvement in allied health areas, the Division of Nursing last year continued its program for nursing students in cooperation with the University of Illinois College of Nursing and Chicago City College.

Rush Medical College

The United States faced a health care crisis in 1837 the year Rush Medical College was founded. A rapidly expanding nation did not have enough qualified physicians to care for the needs of its people living on its western frontier.

In Illinois, Dr. Daniel Brainard established Rush Medical College as the state's first medical school in an effort to train local residents in the finest traditions of medical education. It became a mark of distinction for small towns of Illinois, northwestern Indiana, and southwestern Wisconsin to boast that a "Rush Doctor" practiced in their area.

In 105 years of existence, Rush Medical College graduated 10,973 young physicians. Each was concerned pri-



In the beginning Rush Medical College will be conducted in "classrooms without walls." Much of the training will take place in the hospital rather than in formal classrooms.



Research will be an important part of the expanded Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. A research institute will focus on specific illnesses and diseases.

marily with patient-care. Scientific research and teaching were important only in the light of how they could better serve the patient.

Today, the United States once again faces a crisis in the delivery of health care. When the reactivated Rush Medical College opens later this year, its charge will be the same as that of the original school — educate young physicians whose main concern is the delivery of health care to their patients. This task will be carried out totally within the framework of private, voluntary medical practice.

The new Rush curriculum is designed to insert the student into the active practice of medicine as soon as possible upon entry into medical school. Students will be involved in all phases of the health delivery system — hospital, community, offices of the voluntary faculty-staff, and homes of patients.

A Rush student will be charged not only with understanding the mechanisms of disease and how to treat it, but also with finding ways of forestalling the development of disease through preventive measures within the patient's own community.

The new Rush Medical College is a four-year medical school designed to train young physicians within the educational environment of a major, private, voluntary, general hospital: Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and its vast community. The college at first will be conducted in a "classroom without walls."

The result of the Rush educational philosophy should be a young physician involved with his patient's total health picture from prevention of illness through out-patient treatment to acute care requiring hospitalization.

Rush Medical College will accept its first class of freshmen in September 1971. Each year following, an additional class of 100 students will be added until the total enrollment reaches 400 in 1975.

Each Rush student is selected on an individual basis. Personal qualities, interest in medicine and science, and academic standing are considered. Each student is considered as a total individual without emphasis being placed on any single attribute.

The scope of Rush Medical College will be national. Students will be accepted from any state in the union. Although no quotas will be established, special interest will be placed on attracting residents of Illinois. Reasons for this

preference are twofold: One, resident students should be more inclined to remain to serve the health needs of the state upon graduation and completion of internship and residency. And two, Illinois will reimburse Rush \$6,000 per year for each Illinois resident it educates.

Although the Rush campus could be considered as including most segments of the health delivery system in the Chicago area, academic programs for the college will be centered at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Research

Research at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is conducted out of three faculty offices: Medical Sciences and Services, Biologic and Behavioral Sciences, and Surgical Sciences and Services.

Medical Sciences and Services includes: Diagnostic radiology, medicine, neurology, nuclear medicine, pediatrics, and psychiatry.

Biologic and Behavioral Sciences includes: Biochemistry, biomedical engineering, immunology, microbiology, and psychology.

Surgical Sciences and Services includes: Anesthesiology, cardiovascular-thoracic surgery, neurosurgery, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedic surgery, otolaryngology, plastic surgery, therapeutic radiology, urology, and pathology.

During the 12-month period of July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center expended approximately \$3,650,000 for research. A total of 314 projects were in process, 194 scientific articles were in press and 316 others were published. In addition, 14 articles were published in the four editions of the hospital's Medical Bulletin.

A review of the year's highlights emphasizes the balanced nature of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's research program. Particularly interesting were:

1. Increasing use of electron microscopy to link up molecular chemical events with details of structural change as related to function in several areas.

2. Establishment of new programs in obstetrics and gynecology particularly in the fields of fetal-maternal interrelationships, gynecologic cancers, and endocrinology.

3. Increase in clinical research of pediatric allergy, cardiology, and surgery. These students are also enhanced by the Woman's Board Chair of Pediatrics. □

Q & A re H.M.O.

Q. How do I qualify to join Anchor?

A. All employees working 20 or more hours a week qualify for Anchor benefits.

Q. How old can my children be and still be covered by Anchor?

A. They have to be under 23 years of age and unmarried.

Q. If I join Anchor, do I have to give up my own family doctor?

A. No, but you would have to pay for his services yourself. Anchor would not cover the cost of physicians not part of the Anchor pool.

Q. How does Anchor differ from the Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance I presently have?

A. The Blue Cross part of it is the same. Blue Shield reimburses physicians on a fixed fee schedule mainly for surgery or medical care in the hospital. It does not cover out-patient care, prenatal care, postnatal care, diagnostic X-ray and laboratory services all of which are covered by Anchor.

Q. If I'm admitted to the hospital, who oversees my stay?

A. Your Anchor primary physician will coordinate services while you're in the hospital and after you are discharged. When needed, he will refer you to other specialty care in the hospital without additional charges.

Q. What happens if I want a surgeon at another hospital?

A. If he's not an Anchor surgeon, you pay him yourself. If he is an Anchor surgeon, his total fee will be covered by Anchor.

Q. What are the main advantages of Anchor to me and my family?

A. Preventive medicine; you get regular check-ups without cost. Total payment of your surgeon's bill. Check-ups for your youngsters, immunizations. Eye examinations without charge. Physician coverage is provided 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through the Anchor office or via phone. Referral to specialists on the Medical Center's staff — without charge to you.

Q. How long will I have to wait before I see my physician?

A. Because you make an appointment to see your physician at a specific

time, your waiting time will be minimal.

Q. What if I'm away from home and get sick and can't get to the Medical Center?

A. You still get benefits for emergencies. Non-emergency care provided by non-Anchor physicians is not covered. For emergencies, though, you will be reimbursed up to a maximum of \$250.00 for physician expenses incurred for accidental injury, emergency illness requiring emergency hospitalization, hospitalization required as a result of emergency complication of pregnancy (but not for normal delivery).

Q. What if I wanted to have my nose "fixed;" is that covered?

A. No. Anchor benefits do not apply to cosmetic surgery, dentistry, psychiatric therapy, alcoholism, drug addiction, tuberculosis, mental conditions requiring hospitalization in governmental facilities, Workman's Compensation cases, and armed services connected disabilities.

Q. Are there any other expenses that are not included in Anchor?

A. Yes. Ambulance services are not included, nor are corrective appliances and artificial aids. However, your physician will refer you to appropriate sources where they may be purchased.

Q. Will premiums be deducted from my paycheck?

A. Yes.

Q. Is the Medical Center financing any part of the insurance?

A. Yes, two-thirds of the total cost. □

Employee HMO Starts July 1

A Health Maintenance Organization for employees goes into effect on July 1 to provide comprehensive health care. Called ANCHOR, the program will involve prepayment health care insurance combined with the Medical Center's health services and Blue Cross hospitalization, according to Nathan Kramer, vice president for Health Care Planning.

"Anchor physicians will be members of the faculty and staff of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center who have been invited to participate in the program," Kramer said. "The medical group will consist of primary care physicians, pediatricians, and obstetricians-gynecologists."

Pick Your Own Physician

Kramer said employees will select a personal group physician who will be responsible for their continuous care and the continuous care of their families. He added that special care will be conducted on a referral basis by the group physician.

Anchor is the type of Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) proposed by President Nixon in his February health message to Congress. In contrast to many existing health insurance programs, HMO's are geared toward preventive medicine and ambulatory care to reduce hospitalization.

Services Outlined

Kramer outlined Anchor services as follows:

- all outpatient visits to physicians, including preventive care, diagnosis, treatment and periodic health review.
- diagnostic and therapeutic x-ray, diagnostic laboratory services, electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms.
- prenatal care, delivery and post-natal care.
- well baby care.
- psychiatric diagnosis for mental and nervous conditions.
- short term physical therapy, upon physician order.
- podiatry care, upon physician referral.
- medications, dressings, casts administered by Anchor physicians.
- immunizations against polio,

Statement by A. B. Dick, III

Chairman of the Executive Board and Chairman of the Trustees
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's
Medical Center

During the next five years, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will invest \$91 million in its facilities and manpower. This represents not only an investment in bricks and mortar, but an investment in Chicago, in the Midwest, and in the beginnings of what we think could become a total national health care system. As it develops, the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center can serve as the prototype unit that would be multiplied many times to form a national health care system.

The main physical elements represented by the \$91 million investment are the following:

- Approximately \$56 million for Phase I (of our long-range plan) construction 95 per cent completed. Phase I represented largely modernization and expansion of existing facilities. Two floors were added to Jelke-Southcenter to allow for expansion of services and research laboratories. Other expansion included a radiology court addition, x-ray expansion, a cardio-respiratory facility, a nuclear medicine facility, new operating rooms, and library expansion. It also included completion of a Professional Building which will be the hub of physicians' offices and a health maintenance organization to be initiated in July and a network of affiliated hospi-

- smallpox, flu, diphtheria.
- examinations and prescriptions for eye glasses.
- hospitalization.

tals we will establish beginning later this year. Also, the Professional Building houses the Dean's office for Rush Medical College, which we will re-open in September, after a period of inactivity of 29 years.

- Approximately \$56 million for Phase II construction, which will begin later this year and will be completed by 1974 or 1975. Phase II construction includes \$38,500,000 for patient-care towers housing 400 beds and support facilities; \$4,500,000 for a 1,500-space parking garage, \$5 million for an academic building to be used by Rush Medical College, and close to \$8 million for a unique facility for providing comprehensive health services to the aging.

- Approximately \$19 million for endowments: \$6 million will be allocated for basic science endowment; \$7 million will be allocated for clinical science endowment; and \$6 million will be allocated for student and special programs.

The \$91 million will be derived from a variety of sources, the main ones of which are: our own building depreciation funds, government funds, our equipment lease, an anticipated large gift, borrowed funds, and, importantly, contributions from individuals.

The construction expansion we are announcing today exceeds the total value of all existing facilities at the Medical Center. This is our testimonial to our faith in Chicago and the people of Chicago, and in the delivery of health care by the voluntary sector. □

Kramer said ANCHOR would be offered first to Medical Center employees before being offered more broadly. □

Published by the Office of Development and Communication, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

Editorial Direction: Archibald
McKinlay, Jr.

Editor: Helen E. Dosik

Photographer: Shelly Katz

Designer: Michael Reid

Unit Provides Postoperative Care
to Radical Surgery Patient

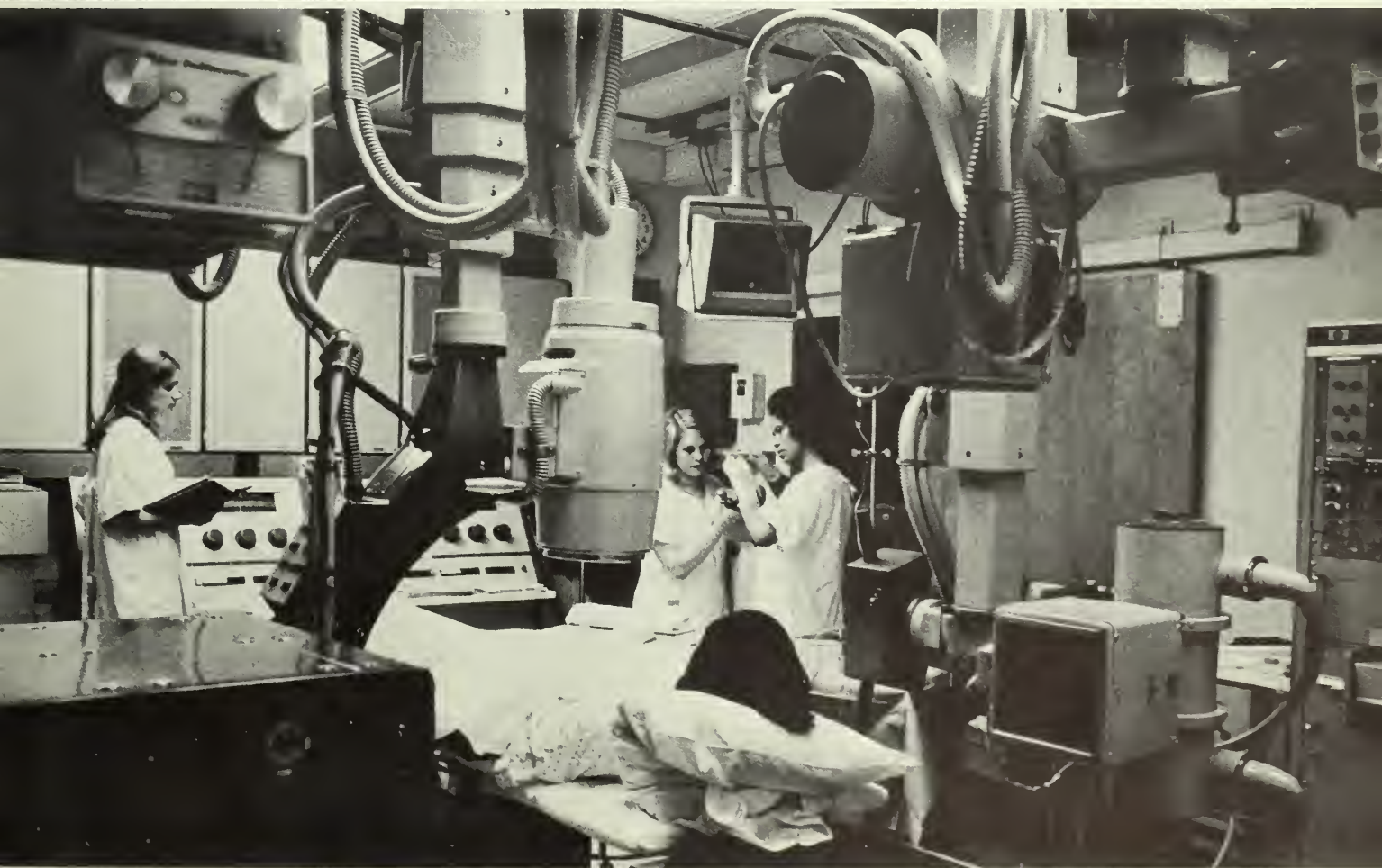
ANCHOR Begins Service;
Names Primary Physicians

Educational Programs
Graduate 54

Centralized Materials Program
Yields Efficiency and Savings

NewsRounds

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center



Unit Provides Postoperative Care to Radical Surgery Patient

The radical surgery patient having undergone a serious operation such as open heart surgery or removal of an organ requires constant watching and continuous care. His body signs must be frequently checked necessitating time and effort on the part of the medical and nursing personnel.

Realizing the needs of such a patient, the Medical Center designed and constructed the surgical intensive care unit on 6 Southcenter. The 19-bed unit is specially designed to provide immediate postoperative treatment and care to the radical surgery patient. It has been equipped with sophisticated monitoring devices for electrocardiogram, electroencephalogram, blood pressure, pulse and other pertinent body signs. The system is connected to a computer which has a built-in alarm mechanism.

In addition, three of the 19 beds can accommodate isolation cases and/or cases requiring hemodialysis for treatment of renal failure. These special units are equipped with water proof floors, piped in deionized water, and private bathroom and handwashing facilities.

Computer Assisted Monitoring System

The patient is brought to the unit directly from the adjacent surgical suites. Once in bed he is connected to the various devices which are mounted into the wall behind the bed on standard 19-inch rack panels. Information is displayed on the monitoring system which is connected to an alarm and to a computer on the floor above. The computer assists in the storage and retrieval of the monitored information and in the calculation of certain levels and parameters, such as cardiac output (volume of blood pumped by the heart over a period of time).

In addition, it samples and stores the vital signs of each patient about once a minute. If for any reason the alarm goes off, the computer automatically returns to that particular patient and feeds back the pertinent information recorded prior to the alarm.

The monitoring system can be independent of the computer. It displays, in digital form, each patient's vital statistics. EKG, EEG, and pulse information are recorded from electrodes



The surgical intensive care unit has been uniquely designed to provide immediate postoperative treatment and care to the radical surgery patient.

placed on appropriate areas of a patient's skin. The analog display is a time phased representation of monitored information. A catheter in an artery or vein, for example, picks up a patient's pressures. A transducer converts pressure to electrical impulse, and the monitoring equipment changes it to readable information in analog display. A strip chart recorder writes on paper what appears on the screen for future reference.

While devices for displaying monitored information are already installed at bedside, efforts are underway to locate terminals in other areas such as nursing stations and physicians' conference rooms.

Unique Cardiac Alert System

In case of emergencies the unit's unique cardiac arrest alert system goes into effect. At two stations in each mod-

ule there is a cardiac arrest button on the panel above the bed. When activated, an electronic tone is sounded throughout the entire unit and a red flashing light goes on above the door of the room. The nurse at bedside has automatic one way voice communication with the entire unit plus the operating rooms, local anesthesia room, main instrument room, operating room switchboard and the hospital's main paging system. On alert in the self-contained intensive care unit are the intern and resident on 24 hour duty, the nurse anesthetist, the inhalation therapist, and the laboratory. One way voice communication remains until the emergency is cancelled at bedside.

Power Back-up Close to Fail Safe

The power needed to maintain this complex and sophisticated unit is another unique feature. The Medical Cen-



The unit is equipped with sophisticated computer assisted monitoring devices for EKG, EEG, pulse, blood pressure and a built-in alarm system. Other features include built-in wall light, bright overhead examining light, ceiling mounted IV bottle holders and a cardiac arrest alert system.

ter's electric power is supported by three substations of Commonwealth Edison, any one of which is capable of supplying the necessary power. Jelke and Southeater buildings each have their own power trunks. In case of power failure in Southcenter, there is an automatic switch to the second power source in Jelke. Thus all electrical equipment and lighting have internal back-up. If this is deficient, the Medical Center's own internal emergency power generator goes into effect.

The unit's added advantage is individual circuitry. The circuit breaker box is located above each bed in the unit. All equipment lights and circuits are numbered correspondingly and the malfunction can be easily located.

According to William Borton, associate administrator, surgical sciences and services, "The unit is as close to being fail safe as possible."

For added protection all metal items which can be touched are grounded to prevent buildup of static electricity or shocks. This includes all metal cabinets, door and window frames, radiator covers and even IV tracks.

Tailor Made Unit

Dr. Marshall D. Goldin, cardiovascular surgeon and new director of the unit commented, "The surgical intensive care unit is possibly unique in the design and coordination of comprehensive facilities necessary for efficient, competent care of radical surgery patients." According to Goldin, previous experience with intensive care patients has lead to these features:

- Monitoring system mounted on standard 19-inch rack panels to allow for easy replacement of equipment when necessary without redesign or reconstruction.

- Nurse server in each room containing clean utility type items within immediate reach of the nurse: The server is stocked from the outside corridor by a pass-through door. Constant replenishment keeps the nursing personnel at the bedside and maintains traffic at a minimum.

- Bright overhead light: In the past it was found that a bright overhead light was needed to examine surgical wounds and dressings.

- Built-in wall light: Patients with radical thoracic surgery require drainage tubes which are sealed off with a bottle of water. Constant checking of the water level necessitated a special floor level light built into the wall to enable nurses to check the bottles under the beds.

- Two-way intercom for maximum communication.

- IV bottle holders on tracks mounted on the ceiling: This replaces the IV bottle stands, conserves room and improves sanitary conditions by having less on the floor.

- Blood pressure cuff mounted on the wall at bedside: When a blood pressure reading is necessary the nurse need not leave the room for a cuff.

- Oxygen and suction mounted on the wall.

- Continuous computer monitoring acid-base analysis: Instrumental in the design of the unit and its sophisticated monitoring is Dr. David Roseman, assistant attending, surgery and biomedical engineering. Dr. Roseman is studying means of programming the computer to provide continuous acid-base monitoring. He is experimenting with a catheter connected to a micropump which would periodically take a minute sample of the patient's blood and feed it into an automatic electronic analyzer. Transmitted to the computer, the results of the analysis would be available immediately.

With the latest in sophisticated equipment and a dedicated staff of medical and paramedical personnel the new surgical intensive care unit promises to be another step in the continuing improvement of patient care at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. □

ANCHOR Begins Service

ANCHOR Organization for Health Maintenance began providing services on July 1 to all subscribers and their covered dependents. All employees who prepaid their premiums through a payroll deduction in June were eligible to receive ANCHOR benefits.

New subscription certificates, identification cards, and booklets describing available services will be distributed next month. To select your primary physician, make your first appointment, ask questions, and for emergency care at all times the ANCHOR number to call is 942-6060.

The ANCHOR offices are located in Room 214 of the Professional building. Physician services are available routinely to all members on an appointment basis during the following hours:

Monday and Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Enrollment in ANCHOR is open until September 1 in Wage and Salary Administration on the second floor of Schweppe-Sprague Hall. □

ANCHOR Primary Physicians

Internal Medicine

Dr. James W. Dow
Dr. Charlotte Levine
Dr. Milton Levine
Dr. Patricia McCreary
Dr. Joseph Muenster
Dr. Barbara Noble
Dr. Rhoda Pomerantz

Pediatrics

Dr. Laurel E. Keith
Dr. Janice Matthews

Obstetrics-Gynecology

Dr. Denes Orban
Dr. Ghulam N. Sheikh
Dr. Vasil Truchly

Educational Programs Graduate 54

School of Radiologic Technology

Twelve students graduated July 5 from the Medical Center's School of Radiologic Technology. Dr. Richard E. Buenger, chairman, diagnostic radiology, was the main speaker at the graduation, and Dr. Franklin S. Alcorn, director, school of radiologic technology, presented the diplomas and school pins.

The graduates are now eligible for the examination of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and upon passing it will hold the title of Registered Technologist. Each student completes a two year course which is approved by the Council on Education of the American Medical Association. Radiologists and registered technicians supervise the clinical experience and give classes in the subjects recommended

by the Advisory Committee of the American College of Radiology.

School of Medical Technology

School of Medical Technology students elected not to have formal graduation ceremonies this year. Of the 11 graduates, six received their diplomas in July and five students will receive theirs in September.

Graduating in July were Cindy Podborny, Barb Fricke, Ronald Patten, Gwen Bajoras, Eileen Freeman and John Young. September graduates include Jude Winkler, Carolann Lipinski, Maureen Fitzgibbon, Veronica Nichols and Earnest Ann Buchanan.

The School of Medical Technology offers a one year course in conjunction with college programs for a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.



The School of Medical Technology offers a one year course in conjunction with college programs for a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. The students are rotated through various laboratory departments and in addition they are given both classroom and supervised clinical experience.



The School of Radiologic Technology recently held graduation ceremonies. This year's graduates include (seated left to right) Marie M. Dekirmenjian, Sherry I. Berger, Sharon R. Jackson, Rachel Hernandez, Carol Ann Neubauer, (standing left to right) Thomas Lee Chi Min, Sharon J. Cugier, Olivia G. Navarro, William L. Bush, Colette J. Names, and Wendy M. Marcinkevich.



The Pediatric Nurse Associate Program is the first in Illinois to prepare R.N.'s for an expanded role in the care of ambulatory pediatric patients along the guidelines developed by the American Nursing Association.



LPN II's recently completed a 14-week program. At the graduation ceremonies were (seated left to right) Alice Watkins, Cloytee Cox, Bernice Hubbard, Lois Tucker, Doris Burrows, Elvie Durham, (standing left to right) Shirley Cannon, Barbara Bing, Erna Brown, Amanda Jones, Melva Simmons, Mathelma McDonald, Priscilla Stubblefield, Beatrice Mabon, Kay Washington, Gwendolyn Jasper, Birdie Bailey, Ora Turner, Mary Stamps and Tennessee Brown. Graduates not pictured were Evelyn Whiting, Celestine Hinton, Sally Lichtenberg, Madeline Terry and Fannie McVae.

Most students enter the program after their third year of college work; however, it may be taken after the student has received his B.S. degree.

Following a four week basic introductory laboratory program, students rotate through various areas including hematology, clinical chemistry, microbiology, serology, histology and the blood bank. In addition, they attend medical, surgical and pathological grand rounds as well as various seminars held by related departments.

Pediatric Nurse Associate Program

Graduation ceremonies for the new pediatric nurse associate program were held during Pediatric Grand Rounds. The six nurses completing the program were: Patricia E. Rychtanek and Sharyn K. Allion, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Health Center; Angela J. Tisdale, Maureen M. Powers and Sister Leone Koehler, Mile Square Health Center; Arlynn M. Manasse, Infant Welfare Society. Initiated in January, the 16-week PNA program resulted from an in-service education experience developed at Mile Square Health Center. Now available at the hospital, it is the first PNA program in Illinois to prepare R.N.'s for an expanded role in the care of ambulatory pediatric patients. The program has been revised in accordance with guidelines endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Nurses' Association. It is sponsored jointly by the division of nursing, community health and pediatrics department and is funded by the Illinois Commission on Higher Education. The PNA program will enroll its second class in September.

Licensed Practical Nurse Upgrading Program

Graduation ceremonies were held July 8 in Schweppe-Sprague Hall for those LPN's who successfully completed the requirements for LPN II. Carol Middleton, assistant director, patient care education, presented diplomas to 25 graduates.

The 14-week program offered to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital LPN's includes 108 hours of classroom work and selected hours of clinical supervision. The LPN's receive courses in mathematics of dosages and knowledge of drugs in order to prepare them to administer drugs accurately, safely and responsibly. In addition they are instructed in leadership principals and techniques in team nursing. □

Centralized Materials Program Yields Efficiency and Savings

For the past year and a half, director Ernest R. Blomquist and his staff have been striving to implement a materials management system. Although a long way from completion, the basic organizational structure has been established and a computerization of the storeroom inventory and distribution has been initiated.

A familiar and common term in industry, "materials management," by definition, is an organizational concept in which management seeks to coordinate and unify through means of one organizational unit, those activities and functions which are involved in the planning, procurement, physical handling and storage of materials.

According to Blomquist, industrial materials management deals with the control of the flow of material from supply source to the production line — and often from production to storage or shipping. In a typical business organization this would include at least the purchasing, materials handling, shipping, receiving and traffic functions.

"We are one of the first in the mid-west to apply the industrial concept of materials management to a medical institution," Blomquist said. "It required modification and redesign to suit our particular needs."



The cost center charge card indicates department name and number.

Under the auspices of materials management are the areas of shipping and receiving, purchasing, central service, warehousing and supplies storeroom including inventory control and distribution.

The purchasing section conducts all buying for the hospital except for the pharmacy and food service which handle most of their own procurement. Involved in the important aspect of purchasing are Ernest Aiello, Vincent Deluga and Gehl Entwistle. Patient supplies and equipment are found in

FISCAL DATE		JUNE 1971		STOCK UTILIZATION REPORT							PAGE	
				BY COST CENTER							61	
COST CENTER	STOCK NUMBER	ACCOUNT	FUND	REQUISITION NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	PRICE	AMOUNT	YFAR TO DATE QUANTITY	USAGE** AMOUNT		
9311	13-14046	4159			SPONGE, GAUZE, 4" X 4"	5	31.60	158.00	5	158.00		
9311	21-44012	4159			AUTOClave TAPE 16	4	1.05	4.20	4	4.20		
9311	21-54011	4159			TAPE, TIME	24	2.94	70.56	24	70.56		
9311	21-07016	4159			MATCHES, BOOK	5	.42	2.10	5	2.10		
9311	COST CENTER TOTAL							\$234.86		\$234.86		

Each department receives a monthly stock utilization report which lists every item ordered from the storeroom and the amount and cost of each.

STOREROOM DELIVERY SCHEDULE

MONDAY

BIRTHROOMS
7 EAST MATERNITY
7 EAST PAVILION NURSERY
7 JONES MATERNITY
7 JONES NURSERY
12 NORTH
12 SOUTH
13 EAST PAVILION
LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY, PACK ROOM

WEDNESDAY

2 EAST PAVILION
2 PAVILION
2 JONES
3 EAST PAVILION
3 PAVILION
3 JONES
10 EAST PAVILION
11 EAST PAVILION
11 EAST PAVILION I.T. DIALYSIS

FRIDAY

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
ADMITTING
ALL LABORATORIES AND LAB OFFICES
BLOOD BANK
BUSINESS OFFICE
CASHIER
CENTRAL DICTATING
CENTRAL SERVICE
CHAPLAIN
DATA PROCESSING
EMPLOYEES HEALTH
GIFT SHOP
INHALATION THERAPY

TUESDAY

CENTRAL SERVICE
4 EAST PAVILION
4 JONES
4 PAVILION
5 EAST PAVILION
5 PAVILION
6 EAST PAVILION
6 EAST P.A.R.
8 EAST PAVILION
9 EAST PAVILION

THURSDAY

ANESTHESIA
DIETARY
EXAMINING ROOM
HEALTH CENTER
HOUSEKEEPING
OPERATING ROOM

MAINTENANCE
MEDICAL RECORDS
PAYROLL
PERSONNEL
PHARMACY
PHOTOGRAPHY
PUBLIC RELATIONS

SOCIAL SERVICE
SPLINT ROOM
STAFF EDUCATION
TEA ROOM
X-RAY

central service which, under the direction of Al Wilhelm, processes supplies and conducts several deliveries a day to patient floors. This ensures automatic replenishment of patient care supplies. Common items used throughout the Medical Center such as office supplies and medical, surgical and laboratory supplies are stocked in the storeroom. All surplus equipment and records are

kept in the warehouse at 1250 Van Buren Street. Involved in the storeroom are inventory control and distribution, and it is this aspect of materials management which has been computerized.

Once the organizational shell of materials management was formulated, work began on the computerization of the storeroom and its operations. Instrumental in the new program is

Roosevelt Martin, materials management coordinator. Martin has had the task of reclassifying stock and renumbering all items in addition to publishing a computerized storeroom manual which lists all items alphabetically and numerically.

An important aspect of the process is the cost center charge card. The card indicates department name and number. Charge cards are issued to persons authorized to complete the new storeroom requisition form. As an added check, signatures of authorized personnel are on file and requisitions are not processed without proper signatures.

Each requisition is processed and scheduled for delivery in the storeroom. Upon delivery of ordered merchandise the requisition is imprinted with the charge card to authorize cost center charge to the computer. Through careful ordering and cautious checking of items received, each department will have better control of its costs.

An added advantage is the monthly stock utilization report. The requisitions and cost center charges are processed through the computer and a monthly report sent to each department. The report lists every item ordered monthly from the storeroom and the amount and cost of each. Accounting receives the report of department charges and a monthly report of inventory control is sent to materials management.

The entire new system is maintained through scheduling the functions of material procurement and distribution with the use of computers to process the information. A scheduled day of delivery has been assigned to each department. Requisitions are to be submitted by noon prior to scheduled day of delivery. If the requisition is late it will not be processed until the following week.

In case of emergency, items may be obtained from the storeroom by authorized personnel who must present requisition and cost center charge card.

"Through proper inventory management, security control over the stock, and departmental evaluation of daily usage quantities, most emergencies can be avoided," Martin commented.

According to Blomquist, computerization of storeroom procedures will enable materials management to compile data of department ordering patterns. This overview of department operations is essential to more efficient procurement of merchandise, delivery and constant replenishment. □

Medical Center Names Three Section Directors

Julian T. Archie, M.D., M.P.H., has been named director of the section of community obstetrics and family planning. Prior to his appointment as assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Rush Medical College and assistant attending surgeon at Pres-



DR. JULIAN T. ARCHIE



DR. JOSEPH V. BRAZIE



DR. PAUL E. CARSON

byterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. Archie was research associate with the Population Council of New York City. He was involved in the International Postpartum Program which dealt with West African countries, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

Dr. Archie is a member of the American Public Health Association and junior member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He received his M.D. from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine and his M.P.H. from the University of Michigan.

Joseph V. Brazie, M.D. has been named director of the section of neonatology. Dr. Brazie is former director of newborn services, Catholic Center of Brooklyn and Queens. He has been director of newborn service at Denver General Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics, University of Colorado Medical Center.

Dr. Brazie is professor of pediatrics at Rush Medical College and attending physician at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

The section of neonatology is under the auspices of the department of pediatrics and is concerned with disorders of the newborn.

Paul E. Carson, M.D. has been named director of the section of pharmacogenetics. Prior to his appointment Dr. Carson was chief of the section of genetics and international health at Billings Hospital.

Dr. Carson is professor of medicine at Rush Medical College and attending physician at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. For the past 16 years he has been affiliated with the University of Chicago.

Dr. Carson received his M.D. from Harvard University and is a member of Sigma Xi, national honor scientific society.

The author of many research papers, Dr. Carson's membership in professional societies includes the American Society of Human Genetics, American Society for Clinical Investigation and the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Dr. Carson and his wife, Mary, have three children and live in Chesterton, Indiana. □

Professional Activities

Attending staff annual elections resulted in these officers: president, *Dr. Frederic A. dePeyster*, professor of surgery and attending surgeon; vice-president, *Dr. John W. Hanni*, associate professor of psychiatry and attending physician; treasurer, *Dr. A. William Holmes*, professor of medicine and attending physician; and secretary, *Dr. Philip N. Jones*, associate professor of medicine and attending physician.

Elected president of their respective professional organizations were: *Dr. Albert L. Pisani*, associate professor of pediatrics and associate attending physician, Chicago Pediatric Society; *Dr. John W. Curtin*, chairman, department of plastic surgery and attending surgeon, American Cleft Palate Association; *Dr. Richard E. Buenger*, chairman, department of diagnostic radiology and attending physician, Chicago Roentgen Society, and president of the metropolitan division of the Illinois Chapter of the American College of Radiology; *Dr. John T. Reynolds*, professor of general surgery and attending surgeon, Chicago Surgical Society; *Dr. Bruce L. Douglas*, director, section of dental surgery and attending dental surgeon, of the American Association of Hospital Dentists.

Dr. Clarence W. Monroe, associate professor of plastic surgery and attending surgeon has been named president-elect of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Dr. Eugene F. Traut, consultant physician, recently participated in a clinical workshop on "Rheumatologic Pain Syndromes" at the annual meeting of the American Rheumatism Section of the Arthritis Foundation in New York.

Dr. Ludwig Kornel, director, steroid unit, and professor of medicine and biochemistry, attended the 5th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology where he presented a paper entitled "Urinary Excretion of Sulfate Conjugated Metabolites of Cortisol in Man."

Dr. Ira Rosenthal, professor of pediatrics and consulting physician, has been elected secretary of the Chicago Pediatric Society.

Dr. Lourdes Floro, pediatric allergy resident, recently presented a paper to the Chicago Society of Allergy on the

"Identification and Management of Chronic Asthma in Children."

Dr. Raymond N. Miller, assistant professor of psychiatry and adjunct physician, was one of eight visiting professors at the Medical College of Georgia participating in an elective course entitled "Frontiers in Cancer." Dr. Miller's presentation included the "Psychological Problems of Cancer Patients," "Understanding and Caring for the Dying Patient," and "The Management of Pain" with special emphasis on the usefulness of hypnosis.

Dr. Clay Jones, Jr. director, adolescent and young adult medicine, and assistant professor of pediatrics, presented a lecture on "Juvenile Diabetes" at Louis Burg Hospital.

Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh, director, hematology and professor of medicine, was visiting professor at the Mayo Foundation and Clinic in Rochester, Minn. While there he lectured on "Some Aspects of Hematopoietic Stem Cells."

Dr. Richard Sasseti, director, blood bank, and assistant professor of medicine, recently attended the Clinical Pathology Conference at Luthern General Hospital and lectured on "Drug Induced Hemolytic Anemias."

Dr. Nancy J. Gubish, adjunct, medicine, was elected a member of the American Rheumatism Association at the annual meeting of the Arthritis Foundation held in New York.

Maria Danel, M.T. (A.S.C.P.), executive technologist, and *Chyrl Emmering, M.T. (A.S.C.P.)*, assistant chief technologist, hematology, passed the specialty registry exam for hematology. This is the first year this specialist degree was offered.

Dr. Evan M. Barton, professor of medicine and attending physician, recently attended a rheumatology conference in Brighton, England.

The Hektoen Award Committee of the Chicago Pathological Society recently announced the following awards for the 1971 competition: 1st prize, *Dr. George Hsu*, research fellow, pathology, for "A Novel Bile Pigment-Porphyrin Complex Induced by Allylisopropylacetamide and Prevented by Ingestion of Lead"; duplicated 3rd prizes, *Dr. Richard A. Scott*, resident, pathology, for the "Relation Between Metabolic Increase of Plasma Free Fatty Acids and the Occurrence of Arteriosclerotic Thromboarteritis in Rabbits"; honorable mention, *Dr.*

Edward D. Hobart, resident and *Dr. Robert E. Lee*, former resident, for "Inhibition of ATP-Induced Contraction of Human Fibrils by Antihuman Myofibril Rabbit Serum."

Dr. R. A. Clasen, associate professor of pathology and attending physician, recently presented these papers to the American Association of Neuropathologists at their meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico: "The Distribution of Technetium in Experimental Cerebral Injury with Edema," and "The Proteins of Edema Fluid in Experimental Cerebral Injury with Edema."

Dr. John L. Long, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and attending surgeon, recently participated in a debate on abortion at the annual meeting of the Illinois Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

Dr. Daniel J. Pachman, professor of pediatrics and consulting physician, and *Dr. Jeanne Mercer*, instructor in pediatrics and adjunct physician appeared in the production of a five-part television series on child health for the NBC program, "Why? and Otherwise." The series was sponsored by the Institute of Medicine of Chicago and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Mrs. Bobbie Johnson, supervisor, food service, recently attended a seminar for food service supervisors at the Veterans Research Hospital.

Dr. Robert M. Kark, director, renal and nutrition, and professor of medicine was named governor-elect for northern Illinois at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Physicians held in Denver, Colo. Dr. Kark has accepted an invitation to serve as member of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, Washington, D.C. for a term ending June, 1974.

Ellen Eisendrath, R.N., has been named the director of psychiatric nursing. Prior to her appointment at the hospital, she worked at Montefiore Hospital in New York.

Dr. James W. Dow, chairman, biomedical engineering, recently participated in a conference on the "Retraining of Life Scientists for Roles in the Health Services" held at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Dow was invited to the conference by the President's Advisory Council for Management Improvement. He also attended the meeting of the "Engineering in Biology and Medicine" training committee of the National Institute of

General Medical Sciences at NIH.

Dr. Mark H. Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College, and attending physician, recently received the Medical Alumni Achievement Award from the George Washington University Medical Alumni Association.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, consultant physician, recently spoke on "Can We Prevent Coronary Heart Disease?" at a meeting of the department of medicine, Saint Joseph Hospital, in a series of review sessions on internal medicine and its subspecialties.

At a recent clinical meeting of the Chicago Gynecological Society, Dr. Stamler spoke on "Cardiovascular Abnormalities and Estrogens" and participated in a panel discussion on "Estrogens and Questions." At an evening session of the same meeting, Dr. John Wolff, attending, obstetrics and gynecology and psychiatry, discussed "Psychiatric Aspects of Contraception."

Dr. William F. Hughes, chairman, ophthalmology, and attending surgeon, was appointed to the Council of the American Ophthalmological Society for a five year term.

Dr. Charles Perlia, associate professor of medicine and attending physician, recently accepted a research grant from the Cancer Society of St. Joseph County. The goal of this research project is to develop a biochemical characterization of human breast tumors.

Dr. S. Shastri, fellow in oncology, presented a paper on the results of the drug, Bleomycin on 75 patients with squamous cell cancer at the 52nd annual meeting of the American College of Physicians at the Denver Convention Complex.

Dr. Hassan Najafi, professor of surgery and attending surgeon, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Heart Association of DuPage County. He spoke on "Recent Advances in Surgery for Coronary Heart Disease."

Mrs. Iris Shannon, assistant chairman, division of nursing, was a faculty participant at the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center and Extension Division. She presented a paper entitled "The Role and Functioning of Nursing and Other Health Oriented Professions in Health Care Delivery Systems."

Louis Gdalan, director, pharmacy and associate in medicine, appeared on the NBC "Jerry Mitchell's Town & Farm" and spoke on the subject of "Poison Control in the Home." □

Annual House Staff Awards

The annual house staff awards were recently presented to outstanding members of the house and attending staffs of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

In medicine the Flick Family Award for outstanding service by a medical resident was presented to Dr. Laurence A. Weiner.

The Department of Medicine Award was presented to Dr. Carl E. Eybel as outstanding resident.

In surgery Dr. Edward A. Lembert received the Fremont A. Chandler Memorial Award created to encourage original research in either the basic or clinical sciences.

The Selim W. McArthur Memorial Resident Award went to Dr. Craig Bradley as the resident regarded as outstanding in clinical surgery. Dr. Bradley received the office of surgery award last year and the Chandler award in 1969.

The Office of Surgery Prize for Scholarship went to Dr. Albert K. Straus for meritorious work in surgery. Dr. Straus received the McArthur award in 1969.

The Associates of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center presented awards in surgery to Drs. Richard L.

Ray and Richard Vazquez.

The Rush Medical College awards for meritorious work by a surgical and medical intern were presented to Dr. Paul G. Godfrey and Dr. George R. Siber, respectively.

The Will F. Lyon Award is presented annually in medicine and surgery to interns who "best exemplify the high devotion and dedicated service which characterized the career of Dr. Lyon." This year the award went to Dr. John C. Jennings in medicine and Dr. Norman N. Bein in surgery.

The department of pediatrics honored Dr. Robert Krance, outstanding intern, and for the second year, Dr. Ronald Ariagno, outstanding resident.

George D. Wilbanks, chairman, obstetrics and gynecology, presented awards to his senior residents, Dr. Steven McCue, and Dr. Joseph Ditzler.

Three members of the attending staff were honored by the house staff for their services as teachers during the last year. Receiving plaques were: in medicine, Dr. Stuart Levin, director, infectious diseases; in surgery, Dr. Alexander Doolas, assistant surgeon; and in specialties, Dr. Maurice Bogdonoff, attending radiologist. □



Gail Diore, hospitalized with a disease of her lymph nodes (Hodgkin's) was unable to attend her high school graduation. Her classmates from St. Mary's in Chicago decided to bring graduation to the hospital. Dressed in a cap and gown, Gail received a diploma from her teacher, Sister Rebecca, and flowers from her friends. Planning to continue her education, Gail hopes to enroll in the Medical Center's program for x-ray technicians.

Shuttle Bus Service

Route C (C.T.A.)

The C.T.A. service will operate from the Congress Street lobby (East Pavilion lobby) from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Jones lobby from 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, and will serve the following points:

1. Ashland-Harrison Bus Stop
2. Polk Street "L" Station
3. Wood-Harrison Street (Special Drop Off)
4. Ogden-Harrison Bus Stop (Medical Center Apts.)
5. Ogden "L" Station
6. Congress Street Lobby

The hours of operation of Route C will be from:

- 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. to 12 midnight

The bus will only stop at the above mentioned locations and the route will take approximately 12 minutes for completion.

Route P (Parking Lots)

The Parking Lot service will operate from the Harrison Street lobby and will travel between Lot 8 and the Harrison Street lobby taking approximately 8 minutes for a round trip.

During shift change, 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. stops will be made at Lot 1 on Flournoy Street, Lot 6 and Lot 7 for those parking at these locations and the complete trip will then take 12 to 15 minutes.

The hours of operation of Route P will be from 6:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. In an effort to serve the majority of the employees with the best service it will be impossible to deviate from the established routes.

Founders Day



35 years From left: Cecile Larson, Lyla Woodruff, Joseph Moreno, Velma Thoss, and Margaret Schlagel.



25 years From left: Viola Loggins, Erika N. Smith, Virginia D. Granger, John H. McCaskill, Bessie Mae White, Lola Woods, Clara E. Smith and Jeanette Egdorf.



20 years From left: Alla Mae Davis, Frank A. Lynch, Stanislava Didziulis, Jane W. Warren, Aleksander Szreder, Athena Squier, Parthina B. Salone, Annie B. Jacks, Buelah Jackson and Jeanette Galla.

Not pictured are Orrie M. Winston, Agnes A. Willis, Louis C. Pashup, Bernice Gonio, Myrtle V. Yucella.

Corridor News

Get well wishes to *Peggy Moore*, special assistant to the director of hematology.

Best wishes to *Nancy Nelson*, assistant director, medical nursing, on her recent engagement. Nancy and her fiancé plan a September wedding.

Food service will miss *Pearl Gresham* who recently retired after 28 years. Mrs. Gresham plans to take it easy and enjoy life.

Radiation therapy welcomes back *Dr. Virendra Saxena*, associate attending, radiology. Dr. Saxena served two years in the U.S. Army.

Volunteers *Mrs. Sherman Olson* and *Mrs. Richard Buenger* were recently awarded pins for their 500 hours of service to the hospital gift shop.

The Mile Square Health Center administrative staff recently challenged the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital administrative staff to a softball game at Union Park, Ashland and Lake Streets. After a two hour gallant struggle, Mile Square won 16-5. A rematch is expected soon.

On her recent trip to Europe on the Medical Center's chartered flight, *Livia Murai*, central dictating, traveled to Italy. Vacationing at the same hotel was a classmate from Hungary whom she had not seen for over twenty years. The next two weeks were spent reminiscing about old times.

D. R. Garcia, manager, tea room, vacationed with her son John and drove 6,000 miles through 12 western states and Mexico.

Wedding congratulations to *Dorel Brissette*, R.N. on 2 Jones and James Morris, a biochemist with the Board

of Health.

Barbara Grinn, R.N. recently became Mrs. James Benke. The couple will reside in Wheaton.

Lana Canella, secretary, pediatrics, was married to Walter A. Koch, a chemist at CPC International. After a honeymoon in California, the couple will reside in Chicago.

Best wishes to *Carolyn Baldwin*, purchasing, and *Rodger O'Connor*, a metallurgist, U.S. Steel Corp. They were married in St. John Church in Chicago and honeymooned in Jamaica. Mrs. O'Connor is the daughter of *Parthina Salone*, technician, biochemistry.

Congratulations to *LaSandra Fields*, cardio-respiratory lab, and *Lawrence Watkins*, a football player for the Philadelphia Eagles. The couple was married at the Haven United Methodist Church, Clarksdale, Miss. and plan to tour the United States on their honeymoon.

Marion Gardner, medication technician on 11 East, recently became Mrs. W. Childress. The couple plan to reside in Chicago.

Chip Gdalm, the son of *Louis Gdalm*, director, pharmacy, recently conducted the premier concert of the Washington University (St. Louis) Jazz Band. Gdalm is a junior majoring in biology and the lead of the WU Jazz Band. A self-taught musician, he plays four wind instruments and does all his own arrangements. In his spare time, he works as a pharmacy apprentice in Clayton, Mo.

New arrivals came to the following employee's homes. Girls were born to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Dosick, surgical resident; Mrs. Irene Baker, unit clerk; Dr. and Mrs. William Keefe, resident.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, surgery technician; Dr. and Mrs. John Leyland, resident; and Dr. and Mrs. Elie Mangoubi, resident. □

Q and A

? What happens if an employee has an accident on the job?

! Employees are protected against accidents on the job by the workman's compensation requirements in Illinois. Since payments for loss of time are not normally made for the first seven days of absence from the job after an accident, unused sick time may be used to cover this initial period. Even though workman's compensation goes back and pays for the first week, as it does if an employee is unable to work for more than 21 days, he is entitled to both benefits. However, after workman's compensation benefits start on the eighth day, no further sick pay benefits are made.

? How are vacations computed?

! Vacations are based upon length of service and decided on the basis of straight-time hours each payroll period. The schedule is as follows: first through eighth year — 15 vacation days; eighth through 20 years — 20 vacation days.

? How long can an employee receive benefits under the accident and sickness insurance program?

! For disability due to accident or sickness a weekly benefit of \$30 will be paid up to 13 weeks. Benefit payments begin 14 days after accident or sickness.

? If an employee does not join ANCHOR, is he still eligible to receive care at the Employee Health Service?

! Employees who do not participate in ANCHOR are eligible at the Employee Health Service for pre-employment physicals, sick call, and on the job accident treatment. For more information contact the Employee Health Service.

? What happens to my pay check during my vacation?

! If your regular pay day occurs while you are on vacation the check will be mailed to you or to your bank or it will be held until you return. It is not our practice to issue vacation checks in advance of the regular pay day.

If a request is made for an advance check it must be submitted to your supervisor at least two weeks prior to the start of vacation. □



LPN Day at the Medical Center was celebrated by these LPN's: *Vandella Bones, Jewel Doley, Barbara Hicks, Marshal Howell, Dorothy Hunter, Mattie Jackson, Isa Rivera, Francis Macks, Eula Montgomery, Rena Overton, May Sample, Rosie Shelton, Jessie Johnson, Mary Jo Tucker, Mary Wilkes and Ora Winston*. The day's activities included a tour of the dialysis unit and a lecture on hemodialysis, treatment of renal failure.

Alumni Association Holds Meeting

The Alumni Association of Rush Medical College held its annual meeting in Atlantic City, N.J. on June 22 in conjunction with the American Medical Association convention.

Guest speaker, Dr. John S. Graetinger, associate dean, student and faculty affairs, Rush Medical College, discussed the new curriculum and the composition of the freshman class.

Also attending were alumni association president, Dr. R. Gordon Brown, associate professor of medicine and attending physician, Dr. R. Kennedy Gilchrist, professor of surgery and attending surgeon, James R. Stack, director, alumni relations, and two new members of the Rush faculty, Dr. E. Lee Strohl, associate professor of surgery and attending surgeon, and Dr. John W. Curtin, professor of plastic surgery and attending surgeon.

Dr. Gilchrist presented the association's fourth annual Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. J. Arnold Borgen, class of 1922. A noted gastroenterologist, Dr. Borgen practiced for many years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is presently semi-retired and on the staff of Riverside Hospital, Riverside, Calif.

In 1969 the second annual award went to Dr. Frank B. Kelly, Sr., consulting physician at the Medical Center.

Members of the alumni association number 2,390. On the staff of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center are 53 Rush Medical College graduates.

Lost and Found

"We have found everything from keys, glasses, and stethoscopes to suitcases, garden tools and license plates," Tom Kramer, assistant director, security, commented.

Kramer said that all found items should be reported directly to lost and found, located in the security office on 1 Southcenter.

Each month the lost and found accumulates many items which are usually unclaimed. Each article is recorded and retained for approximately six months. Unclaimed articles are then given to various charity organizations.

To report a found item or claim a lost one, call the lost and found at extension 6393. □

Pastoral Care and Education Recognizes Community Clergy

Pastoral Care and Education recently held a recognition luncheon for "The Community Clergy Pastoral Training Program." Certificates of achievement were awarded to four pastors of near-west and southside congregations for having completed a program of pastoral training at the Medical Center. Those receiving certificates were: The Rev. Charles Finister, New Paradise Baptist Church; The Rev. James A. Horton, Greater Union Baptist Church; The Rev. Hollis Lewis, Great Pleasant Green Baptist Church; The Rev. Oscar D. Webster, Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church.

Also participating in the luncheon were David Buchmueller, associate executive director, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center; Bernard Pennington, chairman, pastoral care and education; Calvert Brant, pastoral training supervisor, presenting the certificates; and Rev. William Wagner, pastoral care and education, chairman of the luncheon.

The four pastors have been engaged in a twelve-week program to develop pastoral skills in a hospital setting and to offer community-to-hospital pastoral service.



Rev. William Wagner, pastoral care and education (far left), and Calvert Brant, pastoral training supervisor (far right) presented certificates at the recognition luncheon to (left to right) The Revs. James A. Horton, Charles Finister, Oscar D. Webster and Hollis Lewis.

Published monthly by the Office of Development and Communication, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612. Room 923 (312) 942-5577.

Editor:

Helen E. Dosik

Editorial Direction:

Archibald McKinlay, Jr.

Reporters:

Cora Archer, central supply
Ann Bustos, development & public relations
Dr. Michael Eliastam, house staff
Arlene Gruber, purchasing
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Ophelia Preston, pathology
Ann Prosten, community medicine
Diane Senica, anesthesiology
Olga Sylvester, dermatology
Rose Svejda, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is the 10th of the month preceding publication.

MSHC

Rush Medical College:
Curriculum and Student

Employees Win Cash Awards for
Methods Improvement Studies

Betty Kuhar is
Employee of the Quarter

Cantrell Named
MSHC Project Director

NewsRounds

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center



Rush Medical College: Curriculum and Student

Thirty years of suspended academic activities will end for Rush Medical College on October 4, 1971, the first day of classes for entering freshmen. The goal of the new college is the education of young men and women dedicated to becoming primary physicians and concerned with caring for people.

Dr. Mark H. Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College, commented, "Faced with the complexity of today's science and an ever-increasing inclination toward specialization, the achievement of this basic goal is quite a challenge. We will be attempting to reverse a trend which now sees nearly one-third of all medical school graduates working exclusively in research, education or health administration."

Flexner Report Sets Standards

The traditional approach to medicine, adapted from nineteenth century European medical schools, became the standard for American medicine after 1910. In that year Abraham Flexner published his exhaustive study of many of the "diploma-mill" or "money-making" schools which were producing trained doctors. His report resulted in 84 of the 160 schools closing their doors within 20 years. Flexner cited Rush Medical College for its outstanding educational program.

Early twentieth century medicine benefited from those standards set by the Flexner report. However, the strong emphasis upon education and research has more recently tended to isolate the student from the practice of medicine.

Traditionally, the medical student, after three or four years of undergradu-

ate training, is subjected to another two years of classroom study in the basic sciences before meeting his first patient. These two years often include repeated courses previously studied in college or even high school. This emphasis upon the academic with little or no patient contact often channels the student's interest away from patient care.

Curriculum Brings Innovations

According to Lepper, the Rush curriculum departs from the traditional concepts in many ways. "Our students will be taught by interdepartmental 'task forces' rather than by segmented departments. From the time of their entry, students will study in a program which integrates scientific methodologies and experimental approaches with the introduction of patients and their problems." He outlined the following innovations:

- Student-patient contact beginning the first week of medical school and continuing on an increasing basis through graduation.
- Assignment of one principal faculty advisor for two students. The advisor assesses each student's previous experience and knowledge and guides him through the proper course selection thus minimizing repetition of study material.
- Assignment of a clinical tutor for each student in order to foster interest in patient care. Beginning with the first week of medical school the student spends a minimum of two hours per week with his clinical tutor, who as a practicing physician shares experiences and knowledge with his student. While

accompanying his tutor to the patient's bedside, into his private office, and through all aspects of medical practice the student develops professional concepts and clinical skills.

- Courses are coordinated on an inter-departmental basis. The student learns each body system in both health and disease simultaneously, thus achieving an integrated body of knowledge rather than one acquired piecemeal over a period of years.
- Educational timetable can be accelerated to suit the background of the individual student.

The program depends upon the interaction of the student and his principal advisor whose primary responsibility is to help the student define his goals, choose the appropriate coursework, and assume the independence needed for continuing study.

Four Phase Curriculum

The educational program of Rush is but one aspect of a continuum which emerges from an arts, sciences, and humanities experience and continues into years of practice, study, teaching, and inquiry. It is designed with four phases.

Phase I: This phase provides the fundamental concepts of the clinical sciences and an introduction to professional attitudes and clinical skills under the continuing tutelage of an individual clinical tutor.

Phase II: Divided into four instructional units, each comprising an academic quarter, Phase II provides an organ systems approach to the large amount of factual knowledge basic to

FIRST YEAR				SECOND YEAR	SECOND AND THIRD YEAR	FOURTH YEAR
Phase I (One Quarter)	Phase II (Four Quarters) Organ System Task Forces			Phase III		Phase IV
Molecular and Cellular Biology Microbiologic Concepts Genetics Molecular Therapeutics Regional Anatomy Cytology Tissue Reaction Regulatory and Homeostatic Functions Health and Society Health Care Communications	Human Reproduction Growth, Development, and Behavior Endocrinology and Metabolism	Neuro-Sensory Communication Immunologic Cutaneous	Hematopoietic Gastrointestinal Locomotor	Excretory Respiratory Cardiovascular	Basic Clerkships Core Clerkship Medicine Surgery Obstetrics and Gynecology Pediatrics Psychiatry	Electives a) Primary Care of Patient in home, office, hospital b) Medical Center Experience c) Advance Study of Biological and Behavioral Sciences
Clinical Concepts and Professional Skills Under the Direction of Clinical Tutor						

The education program of Rush Medical College is designed to provide an emphasis on patient care by integrating the art and the science of medicine throughout the student's four years of medical school.

the study of man in health and disease.

Phase III: This phase is devoted to core clerkships where the student develops clinical skills as well as diagnostic acumen. Consisting of quarters in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and psychiatry, the student accomplishes this purpose by actively taking part in the examination, diagnosis and treatment of patients.

Phase IV: This elective portion of the educational sequence is designed to supplement the information contained in core clerkships with the study of subjects of special interest to the individual

student. With the help of his principal advisor the student will devise a curriculum best adapted to his career goals.

The educational program of Rush Medical College is designed to provide an emphasis on patient care by integrating the art and the science of medicine throughout the student's four years of medical school.

Freshman Class of 61

The freshman student has been selected for his individual merits, his concern for people, and his interest in the practice of medicine. The 61 students

comprising the freshman class offer this profile:

- Fifty students are residents of the state of Illinois.
- Undergraduate education of the class is distributed among 41 universities in 17 states.
- Ten students are women.
- Eight are members of minority groups.
- Fourteen are married.
- Four have earned Ph.D. degrees.
- The youngest is 19 and the oldest is 33 years old.



Employees Win Cash Awards for Methods Improvement Studies

Last October hospital administration initiated a methods improvement program for management employees at the department head and supervisory level. Approximately 50 employees began a study program of problem solving which included such management engineering techniques as work measurement, critical path planning and scheduling. Those individuals who completed the four week, 16 hour course, were divided into eight teams consisting of at least five members to a team.

These teams studied operational problems of a general or departmental nature, attempting to develop cost reducing solutions which could be applied by management. The studies ranged from the more economic and productive use of laboratory forms to the issuance and use of certain disposable patient care products. In each case the objective was to save money for the Medical Center and to increase efficiency. Of precedent setting significance, those team members whose studies were validated and implemented were to receive cash awards in proportion to the savings achieved.

The teams spend a period of four months studying their specific prob-

lems and gathering data to be incorporated into a final analysis. To ensure the validity of the savings claimed, the reports were evaluated and validated by management personnel in the areas of specific studies and by persons trained in accounting and management systems.

As a result three team studies were deemed feasible and their savings validated. Prizes totaling over \$1,000 were awarded based on projected first year savings to the Medical Center of more than \$28,000. One of the teams received awards of \$105 per team member.

The following teams received awards: "Reduction of Telephone Cost" study included Fred Kreutle, officer manager, physical plant operations, Robert Bracken, director, wage and salary administration, Alla Mae Davis, director, medical unit management, and Nancy Nelson, assistant director, medical nursing; "Recommendations on Cost Reductions on Three Patient Care Products" study included Ernest Aiello, assistant director, purchasing, Larry Froio, director, graphic reproduction, Margaret Harvey, chief technician, nuclear medicine, Thomas Kramer, assistant director, security, and Jyl Jacobowitz,

former administrative resident; "Recommendations on Cost Reductions on Multicopy Laboratory Forms" study included Theda Ashley, assistant director, food service personnel, Sonya Snyder, director, policies and procedures, Donald Stiefbold, director, transport service, and Al Wilhelm, supervisor, central service.

David Buchmueller, associate executive director of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, presented certificates and cash awards to the recipients, and praised employees on their tenacity in following through on their training and for the imagination of their reports. "I am pleased that the Medical Center can recognize these management personnel for their innovative efforts."

Buchmueller added that all employees are in a position to win cash awards and at the same time benefit the Medical Center through the "Suggestion Plan." There are suggestion boxes and forms located throughout the hospital. All suggestions are reviewed and those which are adopted result in cash awards for the employee. For further information contact Employee Relations, extension 5961.



Receiving cash awards for their methods improvement studies were (seating left to right) Don Stiefbold, Sonya Snyder, Alla Mae Davis, Theda Ashley, Larry Froio, (standing left to right) Al Wilhelm, Robert Bracken, Thomas Kramer, Fred Kreutle, Ernest Aiello. Not pictured are Margaret Harvey, Nancy Nelson and Jyl Jacobowitz.

Cantrell Named MSHC Project Director



Mile Square Health Center, located at 2049 W. Washington, is a family oriented, comprehensive outpatient health facility.

F. Daniel Cantrell, former administrator, has been named project director for Mile Square Health Center. He succeeds Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of community medicine, who was project director of the health center since its inception.

Mile Square Health Center, opened in 1967, was among the first neighborhood health centers funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity to serve an interurban population. It is the only OEO health center with effective voluntary hospital backup, including physician follow-up between health center and hospital. It serves 25,000 residents living in a mile square are bounded by Western Avenue, Kinzie Street, Ashland Boulevard, and Eisenhower Expressway. To date, the health center, located at 2049 W. Washington, has reached about three-quarters of the population.

According to Cantrell, MSHC is a family oriented, comprehensive outpatient health facility. It has staff equivalents of 7 full-time internists, 8 pediatricians, 2 obstetricians, 6 dentists, 26 nurses, and 200 other professional and paraprofessional personnel. Health center patients can obtain care in pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatry, adult medicine, dentistry and family planning. Also available are laboratory tests, x-ray and

prescription drugs; emergency service and hospitalizations is provided at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

Cantrell outlined the unique features of the health center:

- comprehensive health program which includes a complete dental service
- guaranteed continuity of medical care through special out-patient and necessary in-patient services at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital
- youth program which emphasizes positive growth and development
- employment of community residents in the center, thus increasing area employment
- educational opportunities to improve skills and advance employee careers

Cantrell received his B.A. from San Francisco State College and his M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Business of the University of California at Berkeley. While in school he supported himself by first obtaining a job as a longshoreman and then as a patrolman with the San Francisco Police Department.

In 1970 Cantrell was named administrator for Mile Square. He gained experience directing all aspects of the health center's operations toward the delivery of comprehensive medical care. In addition he interpreted the needs and demands of the community in terms of the role of the center.

Dillon Becomes Administrator

W. Alfred Dillon has been named administrator for Mile Square Health Center. Prior to his appointment Dillon was assistant administrator.

As assistant administrator Dillon was responsible for all phases of personnel management including the supervision of security, housekeeping, maintenance and bookkeeping. In addition he maintained the routine reports for OEO and the day to day coordination with the Chicago Research Foundation. Early this year Dillon was given the added responsibility of the "Medical Care Component." These new duties included those services involved with direct patient care such as the medical laboratory, x-ray, medical records, dental laboratory, registration and messenger service.

Dillon's new role as administrator comes under the auspices of F. Daniel Cantrell, the project director. Dillon also enlists the advice of his administrative staff in the determination of project objectives and policies.

To further his education, Dillon has enrolled in a program of business administration at Roosevelt University.

Dillon and his wife Barbara, have four children and live at 2046 W. Washington Boulevard.

Betty Kuhar is Employee of Quarter

Betty Kuhar, cashier on 1 East Pavilion, was named employee of the quarter. Mrs. Kuhar has been with the hospital for over 16 years. Dr. Mark H. Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College, presented the award and cited Mrs. Kuhar for her superior work performance, loyalty, and friendliness.

Upon receiving the \$150 award and the certificate, Mrs. Kuhar said, "I am truly surprised that this great honor was awarded to me. I wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and friendship."

Nine other nominees for employee of the quarter were also honored at the luncheon. They included: Willi Jones, secretary, human resources; Juanita Cox, reservationist, medical reservations; Wadie Morehead, LPN, Mile Square Health Center; Beverly Baker, executive secretary, ambulatory care; James Briley, houseman, housekeeping; Niels Koch, assistant chief engineer, buildings and grounds; Ida Washington, laboratory technician, microbiology; Norma Short, unit manager, surgical unit management; and Soyla Willicana, secretary, surgical nursing. Each nominee received \$50.

James Morgan, counselor, employee relations, is in charge of the employee of the quarter award program. Deadline for the current quarter is October 10th.



Betty Kuhar, cashier in finance, receives award as employee of the quarter from Dr. Mark Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College.

All Employees Wear Identification Badges

Personal identification badges, issued to all Medical Center employees are to be worn while on duty.

According to Hugh Kinkel, associate administrator, operations support services, "To insure that access to various hospital areas is open only to appropriate hospital personnel and for the protection of patients and property, all hospital personnel are encouraged to question the identity of any person, whether or not in hospital uniform, who is not wearing an identification badge."

The identifications reflect the employee's name and department. Titles appear on supervisory personnel badges. Nursing department personnel have job titles on all badges to facilitate proper identification by hospital patients. The official identification badge is white plastic with black lettering and is furnished by the security department. It is the responsibility of the security department to notify department supervisors of an employee's failure to comply with this policy. Repeated violations by department personnel will result in a written notice being forwarded to administration for appropriate action.

In the event the identification badge is left at home or is unavailable the employee must notify his immediate superior to avoid a "violation" slip as indicated above being issued.

If a badge is lost, the employee should immediately apply for a replacement from the security department. A cash charge of \$1.00 is made for each replacement due to loss.

Badges are corrected by the security department at no charge for either change of name or department. The original badge must be turned in to security when requesting a corrected badge.

The employee must turn in his identification badge to the security office at the time of termination. This is one of the steps in completing the employee clearance process. If no badge is available, there is a \$1.00 charge.

Different color badges are issued to non-employees: blue for special visitors; black for doctors' office and University of Illinois Research personnel; red for private duty nurses; and white for volunteers.

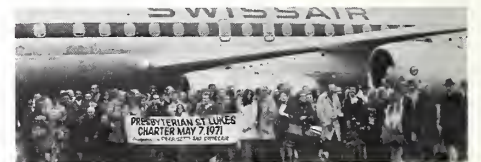
1972 Charter Flight Planned

Reservations for the 1972 Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's charter flight to London and Zurich are now being taken. The charter fare of \$198 per person is the lowest roundtrip jet fare ever offered. The flight will leave Thursday, May 18, 1972 and return Thursday, June 8, 1972.

The charter fare is based upon a full plane of 140 passengers. All arrangements on the flight will be first class including food, drinks, and complementary flight bag in addition to luggage allowance of 66 pounds per passenger.

The 1972 charter is available to all members of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center family including employees, attending and house staffs, volunteers, Board of Trustees, Woman's Board, Associates, Anchor Cross, Benjamin Rush, alumni, Rush Medical College and staff auxiliaries.

All passengers must have been member of the Medical Center family on or before August 2, 1971.



The Medical Center's 1971 charter flight

Members of the immediate family of eligible members (spouse, dependent parents and children living in the same house) may take advantage of the charter provided they are accompanied on the flight by the eligible member.

Deposits of \$50 per passenger are required at the time reservations are made. The remainder of the \$198 fare may be paid in monthly installments with final payment no later than January 10, 1972.

Full refunds can be given in case of cancellation until January 10, 1972. After that date, money will be refunded as replacements are available to fill vacated seats.

All checks and money orders should be made payable to: Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Charter. They should be sent to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Public Relations Charter Flight, 1725 W. Harrison St., Room 920, Chicago, Illinois 60612.

For further information, call hospital extension 5579.

The Samuel G. Taylor Endowed Chair of Oncology

Dr. Samuel G. Taylor III, professor of medicine and attending physician has retired as director of the section of oncology. He will continue as consultant oncologist and active member of the department of medicine.



Dr. Samuel G. Taylor III

As a distinguished medical educator, research scientist, and practicing physician for 30 years, Dr. Taylor has influenced the lives of hundreds of young physicians. Among his "graduates" are some of the most eminent physicians in the private practice of medicine. But his outreach can best be judged by progress within the field of medical oncology, the study of cancer. In the years devoted to the cancer research laboratory, Dr. Taylor has produced 15 expert oncologists now holding key research positions across the United States. In 1954, Dr. Taylor's idea came to fruition as the Section of Medical Oncology was created at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

In recognition of Dr. Taylor, the Medical Center has received gifts exceeding \$450,000 to create an endowed

chair and professorship of oncology. The permanent establishment of the Samuel Taylor III Endowed Chair of Oncology will be a significant contribution to medicine: it will double the hospital's capacity for producing expert oncologists; it will allow dollars presently allocated for compensation to be devoted to cancer research; it will reduce dependence on federal research funds; and it will assure leadership within the section of oncology for long-term stability.

Dr. Taylor was educated at Yale University and Rush Medical College. He served his internship and residency at Cook County Hospital. His teaching career started in 1933 as assistant in medicine; he now holds the rank of Professor.

He established the first Committee on Cancer and served as the first chairman for the American College of Physicians.

He is chairman of the tumor board at the West Side Veterans Administration Hospital and has been professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Dr. Taylor is a member of the James Ewing Society of Memorial Hospital for Cancer and allied disease, New York; he was the first member of the Society who did not train at Memorial Hospital.

He is also active in The American Radium Society, American Association for Cancer Research, Central Society for Clinical Research and the Endocrine Society; member of the Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division; and Chairman of the Task Force on Disseminated Disease of the American Joint Committee on Cancer Staging and End Results Reporting.

He has served on numerous study committees for the National Institutes of Health and The American Cancer Society.

The Taylor Chair of Oncology represents the most suitable recognition of Dr. Taylor. It offers the greatest possible growth potential, for it is an investment in human resources and an extension of the power of the idea of Dr. Taylor.

Perlia Named Oncology Director

Dr. Charles P. Perlia, professor of medicine and attending physician, has been appointed director of the section of oncology to succeed Dr. Samuel G. Taylor III.

Educated in Luxembourg and Switzerland, Dr. Perlia took his residency and fellowship at Presbyterian Hospital.

He has been assistant professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and associate attending at Cook County Hospital. Dr. Perlia will continue as attending physician at the West Side Veterans Administration Hospital, consulting oncologist at St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, Ind. and co-director of the tumor clinic at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.



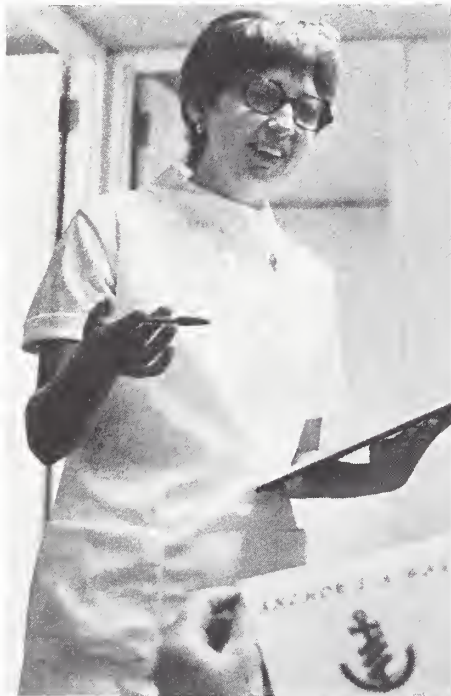
Dr. Charles P. Perlia

Dr. Perlia is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, American Association of Cancer Research, Chicago Chapter, and Sigma Xi, national honor scientific society. He is chairman of the Sub-Committee on Cancer Chemotherapy, Illinois Regional Medical Program and of the Hospital Cancer Programs Policy Review Committee, American Cancer Society, Illinois Division.

The author of many research papers, Dr. Perlia holds grants from the National Institutes of Health, American Cancer Society and Cancer Society of St. Joseph County.

Dr. Perlia and his wife, Mildred, have two children and live in Evanston.

ANCHOR Extends Enrollment Period



ANCHOR Organization for Health Maintenance is located in Room 214 of the Professional building. The enrollment period has been extended through September.

Response to ANCHOR Organization for Health Maintenance has been so encouraging that the enrollment period has been extended through September. The enrollment extension permits non-joiners to talk to fellow employees who are members of ANCHOR and to hear about their experiences with the new comprehensive health care program. After October 1, present employees may join ANCHOR only during the annual open enrollment period.

To make your first appointment, select your primary physician, ask questions, and for emergency care at all times the ANCHOR number to call is 942-6060.

The ANCHOR offices are located in Room 214 of the Professional building. Physician services are available routinely to all members on an appointment basis during the following hours:

Monday and Thursday

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Enrollment can be made in Wage and Salary Administration on the second floor of Schweppe-Sprague Hall.

Curtin Named Department Chairman

Dr. John W. Curtin, clinical professor of surgery and attending surgeon, has been named chairman of the department of plastic surgery. He was formerly head of the division of plastic surgery at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, University of Illinois College of Medicine and the University of Illinois Hospitals.

Dr. Curtin, who has been on the Presbyterian and St. Luke's staffs for 18 years, will continue as attending plastic surgeon to the University of Illinois Center for Craniofacial Anomalies and maintain the rank of clinical professor of surgery of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

He is also attending plastic surgeon to the West Side Veterans Administration Hospital, consultant in plastic surgery at the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium and Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, and consul-



Dr. John W. Curtin

tant in plastic surgery for the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

Dr. Curtin earned his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

He is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and is a member of the Chicago Surgical Society, American College of Surgeons, and the American Society of Plastic and Recon-

structive Surgeons. He also holds membership in the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, American Association of Plastic Surgeons and the Societe Internationale de Chirurgie.

Dr. Curtin is president of the American Cleft Palate Association, secretary of the Section of Plastic Surgery of the American Medical Association and a member of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and Board of Medical Specialists.

New Employee Benefit: Auto Insurance

The Medical Center announced a new benefit to help stretch the employee paycheck — automobile insurance through the payroll deduction plan, with Aetna Life and Casualty Company as underwriters.

According to John King, associate administrator, human resources, this is another major program to provide ways of saving money for Medical Center employees. The insurance will be offered, beginning October 1st, to full time employees who have been employed for one full year. Employees earning \$12,000 or more annually will be eligible for coverage at date of hire.

King said premiums will be individually determined because Illinois law prohibits "group rates" for automobile insurance. However, by providing payroll deduction to a large group, employees can realize up to a 15 per cent savings in premiums. The reason for this King added is reduced administrative costs which are passed on to the purchaser. The amount of savings will depend on which insurance company currently carries the policy for the individual.

A major advantage to this program, over and above the cost savings, is the monthly payroll deduction for premiums instead of a lump annual or semi-annual payment. In addition, professional counseling on appropriate coverage will be available, as will information on driving safety, on-the-job handling of many damage claims, and other personalized services.

Further details will soon be available to all employees.

Corridor News

The following volunteers received pins in recognition of their service to the Medical Center: *Mrs. Robert Lamson*, surgical patient care unit, 500 hours; *Mrs. Rudolf Brozik*, medical clinic, 500 hours; *Mrs. Joseph Stevens*, Smith lounge, 1,000 hours; *Mr. Sanborn Houser*, steward, 1,000 hours; *Mr. George Baker*, speech clinic, 1,500 hours; *Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand*, speech and hearing clinic, 500 hours; *Mrs. Edgar Jannotta*, book cart, 1,000 hours; *Miss Callie Olson*, emergency room, 500 hours; and *Mrs. Loretta Bender*, gift shop, 1,000 hours. Mrs. Bender is employed by the Medical Center as a telephone operator during the day and donates her evening hours to the gift shop.

Tim Slottow, the son of *Richard S. Slottow*, vice-president, development and public relations, won first place at the Region VI Junior Olympic Gymnastics Championship. Although only 12 years old, Tim placed first in the 13-14 age bracket in these events: bars, floor exercise, side horse, rings and high

bar. He is now eligible to compete in the nationals to be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Best wishes to *Regina Soto*, patient accounts, who recently became Mrs. Dennis McCabe. The couple will reside in Chicago.

Congratulations to *Cathy Dennison*, security, on her recent engagement to Don Alexander, former administrative resident.

Joyce Malik, R.N., head nurse on 5 Jones West was married August 28 to Robert Sherwood.

Wayne Harej, security, has been accepted to the Chicago Police Academy. He is a recent graduate of the College of Criminal Justice of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

Congratulations to *Alice Olson, R.N.*, 3 East Pavilion, on her recent engagement. Miss Olson and her fiancée plan a January wedding.

Kris Hebda, R.N., head nurse on 3 East Pavilion, spent two weeks in El Salvador, Central America, visiting her sister.

Best wishes to *Holly Kindred*, public relations, and her fiancée, Glenn Anderson, English teacher at Hillcrest High School in Country Club Hills. The couple plans a December wedding.

Clinical hematology welcomes new employee *Christina Tan, M.T. (A.S.C.-P.)*. Mrs. Tan's husband is an intern at Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Gloria G. Hardy, surgical nursing, was recently married to Lawrence Quarles, assistant chemist at the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Company. The couple honeymooned in Canada.

New arrivals came to the following employee's homes. Girls were born to *Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Whittemore*, resident; *Mr. and Mrs. Iradj Taheri*, biochemistry; *Dr. and Mrs. Brian Cunningham*, resident; and *Dr. and Mrs. Orlando Cuasay, I.T.* nursery. Boys were born to *Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Galpin*, resident; *Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry*, psychiatric aide; *Mr. and Mrs. John Toman, LPN*; and *Mr. and Mrs. Lindon McCollum, x-ray*.

Dance Taught At Armour Day School

The regular educational program at RPSLMC's child care center, Laurance Armour Day School, is now being supplemented by dance instruction for the older children by Mrs. Rosemary Doolas, a professional dancer and the wife of attending surgeon Dr. Alex Doolas. A program of calisthenics, taught by one of the school parents, is being planned.

The school is still accepting enrollment for children aged 2 through kindergarten in its regular full day, half day, and kindergarten programs. In addition, several flexible new programs have been added to the school curriculum: (1) after school care for first to third graders; (2) a toddler playgroup three afternoons a week; (3) the regular full-day program for preschoolers on a three-day-a-week basis at \$6.50/day. Call Miss Jane Grady at the school at 243-6414 for information about the programs, tuition, and the several scholarships dependent on family income.



Laurance Armour Day School recently presented an art show in the 1st floor Pavilion corridor. Exhibited were the children's various works of art. The school, located two blocks from the hospital at 630 S. Ashland accepts children of two through five years of age. It also has a recognized kindergarten and an after-school-care program for grade school children. A professionally-trained staff provides age-appropriate educational programs for all the children.

Professional Activities

Dr. Robert W. Carton, associate dean of medical sciences and services, Rush Medical College, and professor of medicine has been elected president of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Dr. Harold M. Spinka, associate attending physician and instructor in dermatology, was elected president of the Metropolitan Dermatological Society of Chicago.



Dr. Carton



Dr. Spinka

The Medical Center welcomes *Dr. Yves LeGrand* from the Institut de Recherches sur Les Maladies du Sang,

Hopital St. Louis, Paris, France. *Dr. LeGrand* will spend six months studying blood platelets with *Dr. Franz M. Booyse*, assistant professor of biochemistry and assistant biochemist.

Congratulations to the following former Medication Technicians and Licensed Practical Nurses who have completed their nursing education programs and who are now on our staff as graduate nurses: *Carlene Harkim*, Mile Square Health Center; *Leona Chappell*, obstetrics; *Arnetta Nelums*, obstetrics; *Margaret Smoley*, operating room; *Mary Taylor*, medicine; *Claudia Moses*, surgery; *Jacqueline Graham*, obstetrics; *Evelyn Green Stokes*, medicine; *Odessa Johnson*, periatrics; *Nad Lee Cowan*, medicine; *Adeline Quade*, surgery; and *Kathleen Harris*, obstetrics.

Jeffrey Levett, Ph.D. has been appointed acting head of the section of health system dynamics in the department of biomedical engineering. *Dr. Levett* has been invited to participate in a Collogue on Applications in the Area of Biomedical in Electronic Methods and Technology in Grenoble, France.

Dr. Bruce L. Douglas, chairman, department of dentistry, and attending oral surgeon, has been recently elected to the Board of Governors of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago and a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Midwest Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Dr. George D. Wilbanks, chairman, obstetrics and gynecology and attending surgeon, recently presented a paper entitled "The Effects of Herpesvirus *Hominis* Type Two on Human Cervical Epithelium in Vitro, Scanning Electron Microscope Observations" at the meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in San Francisco. *Dr. Wilbanks* also attended the Society of Pelvic Surgeons Meeting in England.

Dr. H. R. Misenhimer, director, perinatal biology and attending surgeon, presented "Intrauterine Disease and the Effect on Adaptation," at a symposium at Rockford Memorial Hospital.

David C. Garron, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology and senior psychologist, is spending a three month sabbatical leave at the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden. *Dr. Garron* is

pursuing studies of Turner's Syndrome and its effects upon cognitive aspects of development, using Swedish patients for purposes of cross-cultural comparison.

Dr. William S. Dye, professor of cardiovascular surgery and attending surgeon, was recently moderator for a panel discussion on "Peripheral Vascular Surgery for the Audio-Digest Foundation.

Dr. Frank Hendrickson, chairman, therapeutic radiology and attending physician, presented a paper entitled, "Treatment of Cancer Confined to the Larynx" co-authored by *Dr. Thorton Kline, Jr.*, at the Vancouver meeting of the Society of Head and Neck Surgeons. The paper was discussed by *Dr. Harry Southwick*, chairman, general surgery and professor of surgery. *Dr. Southwick* also spoke at the Third Annual Cancer Symposium sponsored by the Illinois State Medical Society in Chicago. His topic was "Malignant Melanoma: Early Recognition and Principles of Treatment." *Dr. Southwick* attended the recent conference on Cancer Registries in Chicago sponsored by the American College of Surgeon and the American Cancer Society. Also attending were *Mary Myerscough* and *Lorna Allen* of the Tumor Registry.

Dr. Charles P. Perlia, director, oncology and professor of medicine recently attended the Second National Breast Cancer Conference in Los Angeles.

Dr. George Hass, chairman, pathology and attending physician, has received a grant from the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, to study the effects of magnesium deficiency on the induction of leukemia and lymphoma in rats.

Dr. Janet Wolter, associate professor of medicine and associate attending physician, has received a grant for one year from the American Cancer Society, National Division, to study the relationship between cellular immunity and the spread of malignant melanoma and to attempt to increase immunity against this tumor by a series of vaccinations with BCG, heretofore used primarily to enhance resistance to tuberculosis.

Three staff members of the department of biomedical engineering have been invited to participate in satellite symposium surrounding the 25th Inter-

Construction Begins 1500 Car Garage

national Congress of Physiological Sciences in Europe. *Dr. Joel Michael*, associate professor of biomedical engineering and associate neurophysiologist, will present papers in Paris and Munich; *Dr. Gyan Agarwal*, associate professor of biomedical engineering and associate biomedical engineer is going to Paris; and *Dr. Gerald Gottlieb*, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, will present papers in Zurich. Dr. Gottlieb will also participate in the 4th International Congress of Electromyography in Brussels this month.

Dr. Malachi Flanagan, associate attending physician and associate professor of urology, recently presented a paper entitled, "Transperineal Urethral Resection of the Prostate," at the annual meeting of the American Urological Association. The meeting was attended by over 3,000 urologists from the United States and the world. The operative technique discussed has resulted in a significant reduction in the incidence of postoperative strictures of the urethra, a common complication of prostatic surgery.

Dr. John T. Reynolds, clinical professor of surgery and attending surgeon was guest lecturer at the first Harry T. Haver Memorial Lecture presented at Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center. Dr. Reynolds spoke on biliary tract surgery, discussing indications, contra-indications, and factors to indicate its safety.

Dr. John P. Ayer, professor of pathology and attending physician, was recently elected censor to the Chicago Pathological Society.

Louis Gdalan, director of pharmacy and associate in medicine, was recently reappointed to serve on the Illinois State Medical Society Committee on Drugs and Therapeutics.

New additions to the staff of the section of endocrinology and metabolism are *Dr. Gretajo Northrop*, former research fellow, and *Dr. John T. Garland*, assistant professor of medicine and consultant endocrinologist who comes from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Judy Lipp, research assistant to ambulatory care administration, has taken a year's leave of absence to enter the Medical Care Administration Program at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Public Health.

Construction began August 2 of a multi-story garage which will provide 1500 additional parking spaces for patients, visitors, employees and medical staff.

The new parking facility will open on July 1, 1972 and will be located at the site of Parking Lot #5 bounded by Harrison, Paulina, and Flournoy Streets. It will provide more than twice as many parking spaces as are now available in that lot and will be located conveniently close to the hospital. The space next to the garage will eventually be used as a recreational area for such activities as tennis and basketball.

"We realize that this construction will inconvenience some of our employees. However, the new 1500 car garage will solve the present shortage of parking space," Gail L. Warden, executive-vice-president of operations, commented.

In order to provide parking space for the Medical Center, land has been leased from the city. Parking Lot #8 at Harri-

son and Ashland and Parking Lot #9 at Loomis and Harrison will provide the same number of parking spaces as are now available. Evening shift parkers will be accommodated in Lot #6 and a small portion of Lot #5.

The security department provides shuttle bus service from the parking lots and C.T.A. service. Call extension 6393 for a schedule.

In addition a bicycle and motor bike rack is available, free of charge, adjacent to the Professional building parking lot.

During this phase of construction all employees are urged to take advantage of other means of transportation. Friends and neighbors should form car pools and take turns driving to the hospital. Public transportation is available and commuter trains are easily accessible. These alternate forms of transportation will be helpful in alleviating the shortage of parking space until the new garage is completed.



James A. Campbell, M.D., (left), president, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center explains the new health care facilities to be added in the early 1970's as part of the Medical Center's \$91 million expansion to deliver health care to more than one million persons in Illinois.

The Illinois State legislature passed a bill (LRB 5618-77) commending Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center "for its courageous response to a demand for improved national health care, especially as regards to the elderly and the poor."

With Dr. Campbell, (from left) are Albert B. Dick, chairman, the trustees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Bruce L. Douglas, D.D.S., Illinois State Representative and chairman, Department of Dental and Oral Surgery at the Medical Center, State senator Norbert Kosinski, State Representatives Richard Carter and Isaac Sims. Sen Kosinski and Reps. Carter and Sims officially presented Dr. Campbell with copies of the legislature's resolutions.

Golf Outing Planned

Medical Center employees and staff are invited to a golf outing on Sunday, October 3 at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Barlett. The day's activities include 18 holes of golf (pull carts, blind bogey and lockers included), full use of the country club facilities, open bar for four hours, five course dinner and various trophy awarded contests. The all inclusive price is \$21 per person. To invite a guest for dinner and cocktails the price is only \$10.

For information and reservations call Matt DeLeo, chairman of the golf outing committee, or Caroline Gray in photography at extension 6512. Barbara Nicpan, co-chairman may be reached at 6461. Deadline for reservations is September 24.



Mrs. Mary Jean Houde (center), president, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, presented Franz M. Booyse, Ph.D. (left) assistant professor of biochemistry and assistant biochemist, and Max E. Rafelson Jr., Ph.D. (right) professor of biochemistry and associate dean, biological and behavioral sciences and services, with a check for \$1196.45 to support the newly established Thrombosis Research Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The Thrombosis Research Center, first of its kind, was voted by the Federation's board of directors as the research undertaking in Illinois most worthy to receive their support this year. Thrombosis and its complications, heart attacks, strokes, pulmonary embolism, kill and cripple millions of people each year and still remains the major cause of death in the Western world.

New Offices for OB-GYN, Ambulatory Care Administration, Library

The department of obstetrics and gynecology offices are now located on 7 Pavilion. Occupying the new offices are Dr. George Wilbanks, chairman, Miss Marion S. Miller, director, OB-GYN nursing, Dr. Denes Orban, director, section of gynecologic oncology, Dr. John R. Wolff, director, section of psychosomatic OB-GYN, Dr. Julian T. Archie, director, section of community obstetrics and family planning, Dr. H. Robert Misenhimer, director, section of perinatal biology and Dr. B. D. Reeves, director, section of gynecologic endocrinology.

The offices of ambulatory care administration have been moved from the

first floor Rawson to the former office of Dr. James A. Campbell in the Harrison Street lobby. These offices accommodate Mr. Richard Knutson, assistant administrator, Dr. Rhoda Pomerantz, medical director, Miss Rose Navarro, director, ambulatory care nursing, Miss Dorothy Kemp, R.N., coordinator, extended care nursing and Mrs. Mary Dawson, R.N. extended care nursing. The Rawson offices will be occupied by the Rush Medical College Library. This relocation will allow for expansion of the library which has been operational during the college's thirty year inactivity.



A small tea was held in honor of the first pediatric medication technicians. The six graduates (seated left to right) Barbara White, Yolanda Nelson, (standing left to right) Linda Cohill, Willetta Burch, and Mollie Davis completed a 24-week program in medication technology with special emphasis on pediatrics. A combination of classroom and clinical learning experience, the program is designed to prepare the medical technician to become a member of the nursing team.

Published monthly by the Office of Development and Communication, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612. Room 923 (312) 942-5577.

Editor:

Helen E. Dosik

Editorial Direction:

Archibald McKinlay, Jr.

Reporters:

Cora Archer, central supply
Ann Bustos, development & public relations
Dr. Richard Gardiner, house staff
Arlene Gruber, psychiatry clinic
Ruth Haas, medical nursing
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
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Ophelia Preston, pathology
Ann Prosten, community medicine
Diane Senica, anesthesiology
Olga Sylvester, dermatology
Rose Svejda, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is the 10th of the month preceding publication.

Unit Focuses on
Problems of Youth

Rush Medical College
Orients Junior Students

Volunteers Prepare for
October Activities

Sadove Heads
Anesthesiology

NewsRounds

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center



Unit Focuses on Problems of Youth

Located on 5 Jones East, the 24-bed adolescent and young adult unit is a unique aspect of the department of pediatrics. Its patients, aged 13-21 years, are no longer children, yet not quite adults. They are living in a complex society and are confronted with problems of drug addiction, educational pressures, unemployment and war. In addition to special difficulties in growth and development this is a time of emotional instability and identity problems.

Barbara Koenigsmark, head nurse, comments, "When patients in this age bracket are grouped together, they dis-

cover that they are not alone with their physical and emotional problems. They find sympathy, understanding and often relief knowing there are others in the same predicament."

According to Dr. Clay Jones, director of the unit and assistant professor of pediatrics, there is no such phenomenon as a typical case. "Although we see asthmatics and diabetics, as well as sickle cell anemia and even systemic lupus erythematosus, each patient is an individual in various physical and psychological stages of development, and these often effect both the disease and the treatment."

Perhaps the most common patient is the traumatic injury case. These are often accidents incurred in sports and resulting in injury to knees, elbows, kidneys and often the spleen. A participant in the 1969 Winter Sports Symposium, Dr. Jones is concerned with injuries incurred as a result of sport activities. The stage of development is often crucial in determining the extent of these injuries and the degree of permanent disability.

The patients on 5 Jones East have a unique opportunity to express themselves during the unit's "Rap Session." Held twice a week, the afternoon sessions are conducted by psychologist Dr.



Dr. Clay Jones, director, adolescent and young adult medicine, checks a patient's chart with Pamela Berda, assistant head nurse.

Luke Shanley. The patients talk freely and are thus helped with their illness and problems. As terminal patients are an important aspect of adolescent medicine, the rap session is an opportunity to help that patient understand his own feeling by discussing philosophical subjects such as life and death.

"This younger generation," adds assistant head nurse, Pamela Berda, "is very 'aware'. Our patients are inquisitive, honest and also sensitive."

The patient's daily routine is kept as close to normal as possible. For those who spend extended lengths of time in the hospital, there is a Board of Education certified teacher to help them keep

up with their studies. For diversion, the patients bring musical instruments such as guitars or even a cello in addition to the standard tape recorders, radios and TV's. Graduations and birthdays are always celebrated and small parties are held for all occasions.

"Our nursing staff," Dr. Jones states, "is tops. They are dedicated to the unit and very enthusiastic. They will often devote their lunch hour to a lonely patient and their coffee breaks are spent running errands for the young people."

Former patients often return for visits and letters are received daily. The staff enjoys hearing from former patients. The letters are a symbol of friendship,

gratitude, and work well done.

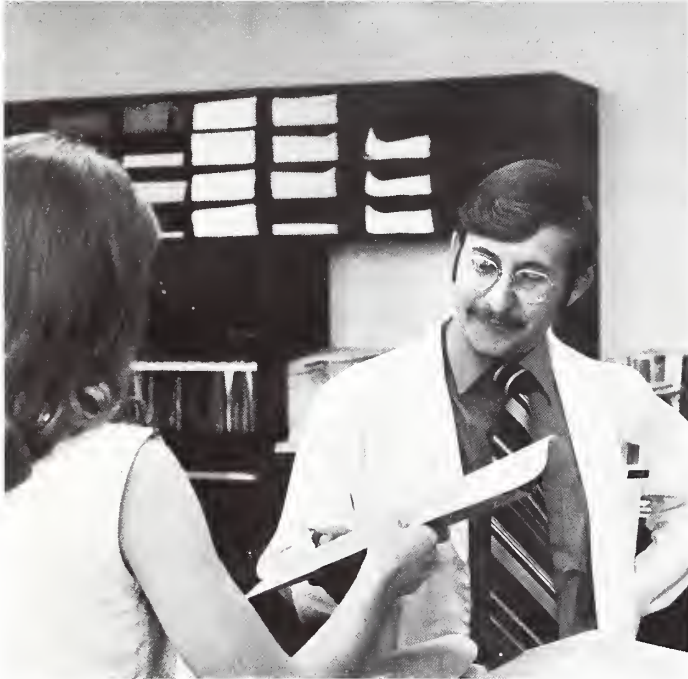
The counterpart to the inpatient unit on 5 Jones East is the outpatient adolescent clinic on 2 Jelke. Problems found in these patients are infectious diseases, teenage pregnancy, obesity, skin disorders, and venereal disease. These patients are amenable to outpatient care both physically and emotionally. Their physical complaints can be cared for and their emotional problems are usually helped by an understanding face and a patient ear.

"The adolescent and young adult unit," Dr. Jones added, "is filling the gap between pediatrics and adult medicine."



Barbara Koenigsmark, head nurse, listens attentively to guitar music as several patients on 5 Jones East gather for a song fest.

Rush Medical College Orientation



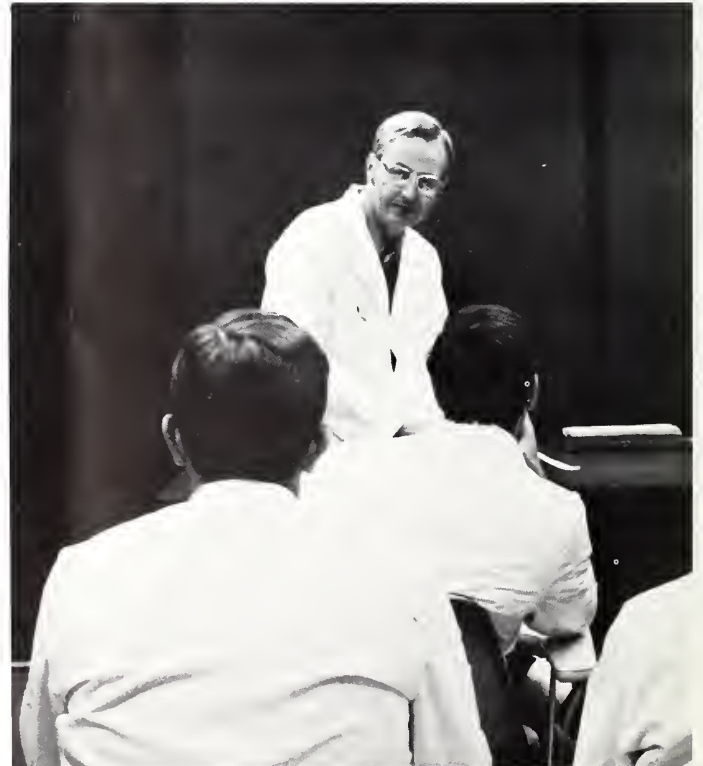
Rush Medical College orientation for junior students was held on August 30. The morning began with the presentation of a packet of crucial information with forms for name tags, lockers, draft board notification, academic record form, photos, uniforms, and bursar's card.



The morning session included a great deal of handshaking as students were welcomed by Dr. John S. Graettinger, associate dean, student and faculty affairs. They later assembled in the east conference room on the 9th floor of the Professional building to hear speeches of introduction from Dr. James A. Campbell, president of the Medical Center, and Dr. Mark H. Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College.



The next round in the orientation process was assignment to clerkships. In the department of medicine, chief resident, Dr. Michael Ramsey, conducted a tour of several patient floors.



Dr. George D. Wilbanks, chairman, department of obstetrics and gynecology, spoke to his group of students about their upcoming clerkship. The rest of the junior students were distributed among the departments of pediatrics, surgery and psychiatry.

Sadove Heads Anesthesiology

Dr. Max S. Sadove has been named chairman of the anesthesiology department. Dr. Sadove is an attending physician at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and a professor of anesthesiology at Rush Medical College.

He formerly was head of the anesthesiology department at the University of Illinois Hospital and the anesthesiology division at the university's Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, where he was a professor of anesthesiology. He has been director of the anesthesiology departments at West Side Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago and Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines.



Dr. Max S. Sadove

Dr. Sadove is past president of the Chicago Society of Anesthesiologists, Walter Reed Society and Illinois Society of Anesthesiologists. He now is vice regent of the International College of Surgeons and first vice president of the Comprehensive Medical Society.

In addition to numerous Chicago area hospitals, Dr. Sadove is consultant to the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Illinois, the Council on Drugs and the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association. He formerly was national consultant in anesthesiology to the Surgeon General, U.S. Air Force and to the Veterans Administration as well as a member of its Special Advisory Group in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sadove is a diplomat on the

American Board of Anesthesiologists and American College of Anesthesiologists. In addition, he is a fellow of the American Association of University Professors, American Geriatric Society, American College Chest Physicians, American College of Clinical Pharmacology and Chemotherapy, American College of Anesthesiologists of the American Society of Anesthesiology, Hines Surgical Association and American Medical Authors.

A member of numerous professional societies, Dr. Sadove belongs to the American Federation for Clinical Research, Sigma Xi, an honor scientific research society, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Sadove was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Illinois Society of Anesthesiologists, Heneman Medallion Summar Lecture-ship Award and was honored by associates who formed an anesthesia society in his name.

Author of many papers and books, he is consulting editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association, Far East Journal of Anesthesia, New Drugs and Student American Medical Association Journal. He is also on the editorial advisory boards for Resident Physician, Journal of Cryosurgery and Hospital Formulary Management. Dr. Sadove is a contributing editor to Current Therapy and a correspondent for the Journal of Applied Therapeutics.

Hollenbecks Exhibit

This month the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Gallery features the work of Al and Gloria Hollenbeck.

The Hollenbecks own and operate the Hollenbeck Galleries and its affiliate the Gallery School of Fine Art in Hinsdale, Illinois. In addition, they teach, paint and demonstrate for groups. Both are well known artists and their work has won numerous top awards.

All the paintings in the exhibit are for sale. Arrangements for purchase can be made through the public relations department, extension 5579.

Coordinator of Tissue Biology Named



Dr. Raymond U. Seale

Raymond U. Seale, Ph.D., has been appointed coordinator of tissue biology and associate professor of anatomy in the department of general surgery.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Seale was an assistant professor of anatomy for four years at the University of Colorado Medical School. He spent the summer of 1970 as an American Medical Association consultant in gross anatomy at the University of Saigon Faculty of Medicine.

He has been an assistant professor of anatomy at Baylor University College of Dentistry, a special instructor at Baylor University Medical Center, an instructor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and a visiting instructor at Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Seale, recipient of scholastic achievement scholarships in his undergraduate years, earned a B.S. at Eastern New Mexico University. He was a research fellow at Washington University, St. Louis, where he earned a masters in anatomy and was a United States Public Health fellow at the University of Minnesota where he earned a Ph.D.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of Sigma Xi, American Association of Anatomists and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Seale and his wife, Jerry, parents of a young son, live in Glen Ellyn.

Volunteers Prepare for October Activities

The month of October is a busy time for the volunteer department. October 7 is the 9th Annual Volunteer Day Luncheon and the week of October 11 brings the second annual "Bring-a-Friend Week."

Gail L. Warden, executive vice-president, operations, will preside at the Volunteer Day Luncheon to be held Thursday, October 7 in Schweppe-Sprague Hall. Also present will be Dr. James A. Campbell, president of the Medical Center, Dr. Frederic A. dePeyster, president of the attending staff and Miss Jane W. Warren, director, volunteer services. The luncheon honors all volunteers and awards are presented for years of service.

Receiving awards at this year's luncheon will be:

20 years: Mrs. George Ross

15 years: Mrs. Harold Lange

10 years: Mr. George Baker, Mrs. Herbert Brockway, Mrs. Albert Chapek, Mrs. Walter Heinsen, Mrs. Alexander Rogers, Mrs. Jeffrey Short, Miss Arlene Wilson

5 years: Mrs. Harlan Andersen,

Mrs. Richard Buenger, Miss Mary Ellen Butler, Mrs. Truman DeWitt, Mrs. John Fay, Mr. Leo Galvin, Mrs. Charles Giauque, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Robert Kaska, Mrs. Wallace Kirkland, Mrs. Harry Leffingwell, Mrs. Mark Lepper, Mrs. Kenneth McCracken, Miss Myrl Poland, Mrs. John Pretto, Mrs. George Shirkey, Mrs. Joseph Stevens.

"Bring-a-Friend Week" is scheduled for October 11, Monday through Saturday. Medical Center volunteers bring their friends for a day of observing a volunteer at work. After donning the traditional volunteer uniform the newcomers undergo an orientation session and have the opportunity to speak with Jane W. Warren, director, volunteer services. Lunch for the newcomers is in the hospital cafeteria and then a tour of hospital facilities and patient floors. "Bring-a-Friend Week" is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering to become acquainted with the Medical Center. Employees and their friends can obtain further information by calling the volunteer office at extension 5574.



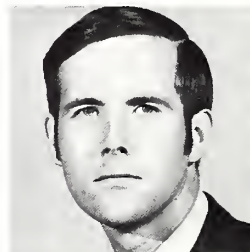
The volunteer department has instituted a Diversional Therapy Cart for medical and surgical patients. Organized by Mrs. Richard Simpson, the cart provides a variety of activities for patients during their stay in the hospital. It is taken to 2 Pavilion, 2 Jones, 3 Pavilion and 3 Jones and upon the nurses' requests its wares are distributed to the patients. The cart's popular items include Christmas ornaments, knit caps, leatherette belts, slippers and billfolds, slipper socks, and paint-by-number sets.

Administrative Appointments

Three former administrative residents have received appointments at the Medical Center. Steven Rueter has been appointed administrative assistant in the department of diagnostic radiology. He received a B.B.A. (business administration) from the University of Iowa.



Steven Rueter



John Soderholm



George Belsey

John Soderholm, assistant to the vice-president for health care planning, graduated from Michigan State University with a B.A. in accounting.

Both Rueter and Soderholm were awarded a Masters in Health Administration from the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

George W. Belsey has been appointed associate administrator, laboratory and diagnostic services. Belsey received his B.A. from DePauw University and his M.B.A. in Health Care Administration from George Washington University. In addition to his role as administrative resident, Belsey was administrative assistant at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and since November 1968, he has been the assistant administrator of MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn.

Professional Activities

Dr. James A. Campbell, president of the Medical Center, has been elected president of the National Intern and Resident Matching Program for the year 7/71 to 6/72.

Dr. Evan M. Barton, clinical professor of medicine and attending physician, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Chapter Medical and Scientific Committee of The Arthritis Foundation.

Jane Wheeler Warren, director of volunteer services, has been elected president-elect of the American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services of the American Hospital Association, held at the Executive House Hotel on August 21 and 22.

M. Sue Kern, chairman, division of nursing, has been elected president-elect of the American Society of Hospital Nursing Service Administrators of the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Howard H. Sky-Peck, chairman, department of biochemistry, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemists, held August 8-13, in Seattle, Washington, entitled, "Comparison of Clinical Enzyme Kinetic Data, Beckman DSA 564B versus Manual Technique."

Dr. Bruce Douglas, director, dental and oral surgery, and state representative to the Illinois General Assembly, has been appointed chairman of a committee on environmental health which will be exploring priorities in the development of legislation to seek relief from the problems of the environment in the field of health.

The department of biomedical engi-

neering was a key exhibitor at the 1971 National Conference for Computing Machinery held at the Conrad Hilton on August 3-5 and on August 4th was host to about 40 visitors from the Conference for a Seminar and Technical Demonstration held in the research laboratories of the department. The following presentations were given: "Blood Cell Pattern Recognition," by *James Bacus, Ph.D.*; "Applications in Clinical Cardiorespiratory Physiology," by *John Campbell, Ph.D.*; "Automated Medical Histories," by *Gerald Gottlieb, Ph.D.*; "Patient Monitoring," by *David Roseman, M.D.*; and "Postural Control," by *Gerald Gottlieb, Ph.D.* and *Ada Rahm*.

Dr. Richard C. Scott has received a clinical fellowship in pathology from The American Cancer Society for a second year 1971-1972.

Dr. Marvin Schwarz, assistant attending psychiatrist, has accepted the position of chairman of the department of psychiatry at MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn. Dr. Schwarz will continue at the Medical Center on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Lucija Hoffman, M.T., recently completed the advanced postgraduate course in immunohematology and blood banking held at the Raritan, New Jersey, laboratories of Ortho Diagnostics.

The United Parkinson Foundation is sponsoring a third symposium on Parkinson's disease in Chicago on Sunday, October 24th at the Prudential Plaza coordinated by Dr. Andre Barbeau of the University of Montreal and *Dr. Harold L. Klawans, Jr.*, assistant pro-

fessor of neurology and assistant attending physician. *Dr. Maynard M. Cohen*, chairman, department of neurology, will moderate a discussion on Parkinson's disease. Huntington's disease will also be discussed in relation to ongoing research involving both afflictions.

Dr. Patrick E. Ebenhoeh, director of psychiatry resident training and director of education, department of psychiatry, has been appointed to the Illinois Psychiatry Society as Liaison to the Illinois Medical Society Committee on Mental Health.

The Society of Nuclear Medicine Technologists are holding their national meeting in Chicago on October 28-31 at the Sheraton Chicago. The following Medical Center technicians will be presenting papers: *Don Klopfenstein*, "Experimental Evaluation of ^{75}Se in Pancreas Imaging"; *Eileen Trout*, "Optimum Conditions for ^{18}F Fluorine Scanning as Shown by Animal Experiments" and "An Evaluation of ^{18}F Fluorine and $^{99\text{m}}\text{Tc}$ Sn Poly"; *Mary Brown*, "The Advantages of ^{18}F Fluorine Bone Scan over ^{85}Sr Strontium." *Dr. G. Rayudu*, radio-physicist, will conduct a one day workshop in radio-pharmacy.

Dr. Ernest W. Fordham, director, nuclear medicine, will present a paper entitled, "Skeletal Disease Patterns Demonstrated by Nuclide Imaging," at the Radiologic Society of North American meeting held every year at the Palmer House in Chicago. At the November 28 to December 3rd meeting, Dr. Fordham will also be giving a refresher course in bone scanning.



A retirement party was recently held for *Ann Turner, R.N.* After 26 years as an OB-GYN nurse in the premature nursery, *Miss Turner* is retiring and moving to Tucson, Arizona. *Miss Marion Miller*, director, OB-GYN nursing, presented the department gift to *Miss Turner*, a pair of field glasses to be used in one of her favorite occupations, bird watching. *Miss M. Sue Kern*, director, division of nursing, was present, along with many of *Miss Turner's* friends and colleagues to bid her farewell and wish her well.

Keeping Up with the Ski Club

Members of the Medical Center's Ski Club exchanged skis and parkas for softballs and bermudas for their summer social gatherings. Meeting at Thatcher Woods on July 17 and September 11, many of the agile skiers discovered that level grassland can be more treacherous than any snow-covered slopes. The highlight of the summer season was Dianne Meisinger's announcement of her engagement to Roger Ahnholz. The couple met on a ski trip to Indian Mountain, Michigan, in March of 1969.

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the season on October 13 at 5 p.m. in A. B. Dick Auditorium. Elections of new officers will be held and this season's trips and activities will be discussed. All new and prospective members are welcome.



Abou-Hadii Baba Hassan recently performed for the children in pediatrics. This "turkish delight" entertained the children with his magic tricks and creations with balloons.

Corridor News

New addition to the Professional building manager's office is *Mrs. Rose Hill*. As secretary to William Parisi, administrative assistant and building manager, Mrs. Hill replaces Camille Burnside who is now continuing her education at Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Vijaya Khatkate, technician in the blood bank, is spending three months in India.

LPNs *Jeanette Holston*, *Ella Jefferson*, and *Carol Glascoe*, all from pediatrics, vacationed in the Bahamas.

Department of dermatology welcomes first year resident, *Dr. Stephen Sturman*, who comes from Detroit.

Best wishes to *Cindi Bieber*, nuclear medicine, and *Dr. Jose Salazar*, former neurosurgery resident. The couple plans a spring wedding.

Loraine Dillard, LPN on 13 East Pavilion, recently returned from a 10-day cruise of the Caribbean.

Georgette Stropus has joined the department of health care planning. She is a former student of the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Larry Blasik, blood bank, spent his vacation touring Europe.

Barbara Koenigsmark, head nurse, 5 Jones East, recently spent a week in New York City.

Trudy Hellem, Rush Medical College dean's office, recently returned from a trip to New England which included visits to Boston and Cape Cod.

The following volunteers received pins in recognition of their service to the Medical Center: *Mrs. Harlan Andersen*, OB-GYN clinic, 500 hours; *Mrs. George Adams*, family planning clinic and tea room, 500 hours; *Mrs. Herbert Breuhaus*, gift shop 3,000 hours.

Mrs. Ruth Parker, chairman, pediatric committee of the Woman's Board, was recently honored after having served 3,000 hours as a volunteer.

New arrivals came to the following employee's homes. Girls were born to *Dr. and Mrs. Gary Lamphere*, resident; *Dr. and Mrs. William Hunter*, resident; *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lach*, LPN on 5 East Pavilion; *Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons*, LPN on 7 Jones. Boys were born to *Mr. and Mrs. Himmat Shah*, x-ray technician; *Dr. and Mrs. Simeon Tembrina*, R.N. in birthrooms; *Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aiello*, assistant director, purchasing; *Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cram*, resident; *Mr. and Mrs. Astor Rogers*, surgical assistant; *Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moore*, EEG lab; *Dr. and Mrs. Dejan Markovich*, instructor in psychiatry; *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingram*, LPN on 5 Murdock; *Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Wills*, central service.

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Medical Records: Where
It All Gets Together

Rush Medical College
Holds Luncheon

"Together We Will
Make The Difference"

Radiation Therapy
Graduates Seven

NewsRounds

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center



Rush Medical College Holds Luncheon



A luncheon for Rush Medical College students was held Friday, October 1 in Schweppe-Sprague Hall. The students dined with faculty members and Rush alumni and then listened to Dr. Mark Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College, make the introductions.



George Young, chairman, academic committee, Board of Trustees, traced the history of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and the role of the Board in reactivating Rush Medical College. Gail Warden, executive vice-president, operations, also addressed the students.



After lunch, Dr. James A. Campbell, president of the Medical Center, presided at the traditional investiture. Each medical student received a white jacket with the green Medical Center emblem. Dr. Campbell presented an address entitled "Five Smooth Stones."

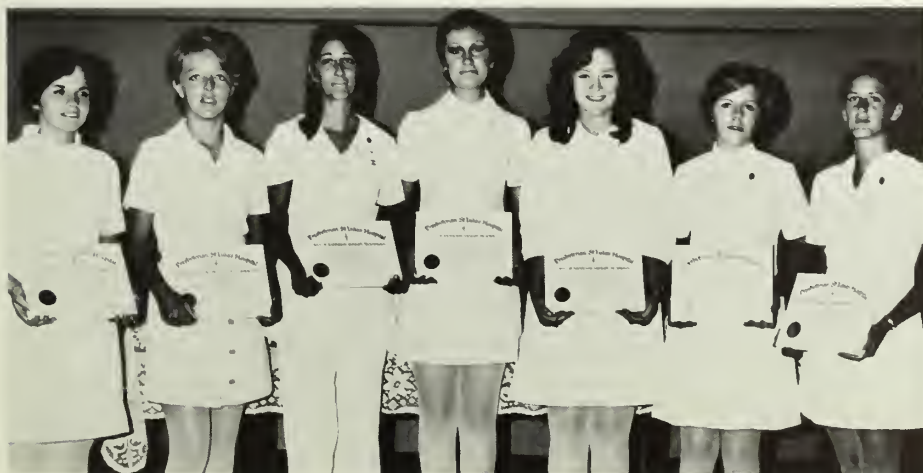


Prior to affiliation with Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Rush Medical College was governed by the following Trustees: (standing left to right) Dr. Robert M. Potter, '39; Dr. Bertram G. Nelson, '36; Dr. Frederic dePeyster, '40; (seated left to right) Dr. R. Kennedy Gilchrist, '31; Dr. Frank B. Kelly, '21; and Mr. William Hagenah.

Radiation Therapy Graduates Seven

The School of Radiation Therapy Technology held its third graduation on September 10 in Schweppe-Sprague Hall. Charles H. Feitle, technical director of the school presided at the graduation. Dr. Frank R. Hendrickson,

chairman, therapeutic radiology department and director of the school, addressed the graduates and Dr. Richard Phillips, chief radiotherapist at Lutheran General Hospital, presented the diplomas and pins.



Graduates of the School of Radiation Therapy Technology are (left to right) Dianne Marie Kanicki, Joy K. Gifford, Judith Ann Faulkner, Kathleen Mary Wysowski, Deborah Ann Aldrich, Elizabeth M. Peterson and Nancy Jo Madsen.

The only school of radiation therapy technology in the city, it is one of twenty in the country graduating allied health personnel in a field that is totally dedicated to cancer care. In its first three years of existence it has had an outstanding record of students passing the registry examinations.

The school provides two training programs: a one year course for students who are registered radiologic technologists in diagnostic radiology and a two year course for students with a minimum qualification of high school diploma.

The training programs consists of classes in anatomy and physiology, radiation physics, nursing procedures, pathology, radiobiology and radiotherapy techniques. The students attend conferences in the hospital and assist in the department under trained technologists to gain practical experience. Rotations are arranged to other hospitals in the city to give the students experience with different equipment.

After completing the training program the student is eligible for registration as a radiation therapy technologist by the A.R.R.T.

"Together We Will Make The Difference"

The Medical Center officially began its 1971 Crusade of Mercy campaign October 1st with a project goal of \$40,000. Medical Center employees have supported the campaign wholeheartedly in previous years. Pledges by individuals this year should demonstrate even more dramatically the Medical Center's commitment to helping others.

James Morgan, chairman of this year drive, has enlisted the help of ten co-chairmen, each representing a major area in the Medical Center. They are: Doris Smith, division of nursing; Patricia Cassady, surgical sciences and services;

Linda Cole, Mile Square Health Center; Fred Kroeutle, facilities and planning; Connie Jefferson, professional and academic affairs; Tom Kramer, operations and support services; Virginia Smith, medical sciences and services; Brenda Johnson, ambulatory care services; Sandy Valentino, finance; and Carolyn Hawkinson, laboratory and diagnostic services.

These campaigners will be asking for a minimum pledge of one dollar per month from each employee. The pledge is to be paid through payroll deductions during the coming year.

The Crusade of Mercy is Chicago area's largest charitable drive. It combines the appeals of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council into one annual campaign. Crusade funds provide a network of hundreds of essential human care services throughout Chicago and the suburbs. It covers communities in seven counties with a population of 5,900,000.

The slogan "together we will make the difference" means the Crusade needs a contribution from everyone.



Joining forces in this year's Crusade of Mercy campaign are (left to right) chairman, James Morgan, and co-chairmen, Doris Smith, Carolyn Hawkinson, Brenda Johnson, Sandy Valentino, Fred Kroeutle and Tom Kramer. Not pictured are Patricia Cassady, Linda Cole and Connie Jefferson.

Researchers Form Thrombosis Club

A group of noted Midwest scientists and researchers recently formed a Thrombosis Club to enable them to discuss their respective research as well as keep up to date with the latest pertinent literature and government activities in the field. Several members of the Medical Center staff have joined this organization. They are: Dr. Fedor Bachmann, chief, coagulation laboratory and associate professor of medicine; Max E. Rafelson, Ph.D., associate dean, biological and behavioral sciences and services and professor of biochemistry; Francois Booyse, Ph.D., assistant professor of biochemistry; and Edmund R. Cole, Ph.D., assistant professor of biochemistry.

At the first Thrombosis Club meeting, held at the home of Dr. K. C. Robbins, Michael Reese Blood Center, Drs. Rafelson and Booyse presented their research on "Molecular Aspects of Platelet Aggregation."

The Medical Center recently established the Thrombosis Research Center which is devoted to studying the mechanism of blood clotting in hopes of preventing heart attacks, pulmonary emboli and strokes.

Hospital Honors Woman's Board

The Board of Trustees of the Medical Center honored 21 members of the Woman's Board for their years of service. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the women at the October 4 meeting.

Albert B. Dick III, chairman of the executive board and chairman of the trustees, presented the following awards:

65 Years

Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland

55 Years

Mrs. A. Watson Armour

Mrs. John C. Latimer

50 Years

Mrs. Wilbur E. Post

40 Years

Miss Ada K. Rew

35 Years

Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt

Mrs. Herbert N. Brockway

Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell

Miss Cornelia Conger

Mrs. Clarence E. Englund

Mrs. Burton W. Hales

30 Years

Mrs. Forrest A. Anderson

Mrs. Herbert C. DeYoung

Mrs. Homer D. Jones

Mrs. Donald A. Raymond

Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Hall Taylor

25 Years

Mrs. John V. Farwell

Mrs. Barton R. Gebhart

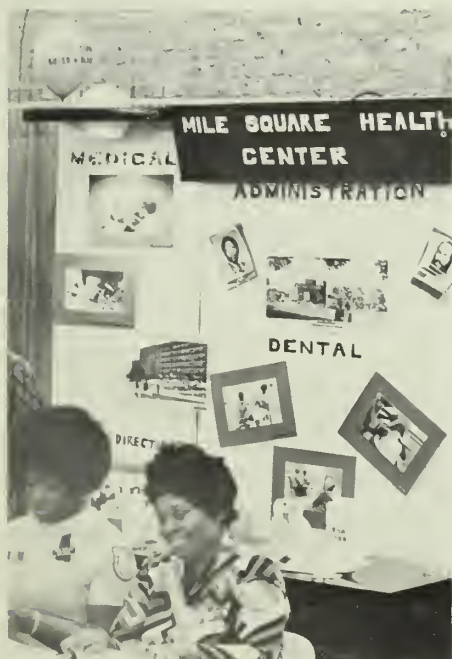
Mrs. Edwin N. Irons

Mrs. Harry J. Williams

Connective Tissue Workshop Held

The departments of orthopedic surgery and biochemistry sponsored the "Second Workshop on Metabolism and Composition of Connective Tissues" on October 9 in the Albright Seminar Room. Dr. Klaus Kuettner, assistant professor of biochemistry and associate biochemist, and chairman of the program invited noted scientists and researchers from the Midwest to participate. Dr. Kuettner has been invited to two Gordon Research Conferences at which he spoke on "Chemistry, Physiology and Structure of Bone and Teeth," and "Structural Macromolecules: Mucopolysaccharides."

At the Workshop, Dr. R. Eisenstein, director of special pathology, and Nino Sorgente, Ph.D., post-doctoral fellow, discussed "Biochemistry and Ultrastructural Changes of Epiphyseal Cartilage during Transformation."



Mile Square Health Center was a participant in "Black Expo" held September 30-October 3 at the International Amphitheater. The trade fair included 500 commercial booths plus jazz bands, politicians and entertainers.



An added feature to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show held in Medinah Temple on September 22 was a parade of volunteers. On stage were 27 volunteers representing their individual areas of service.

Medical Records: Where It All Gets Together



Medical Records department supervisors often gather for meeting with their director. Shown here are (seated left to right) Mrs. Grace Wing, Mrs. Eulacie Rowan, Mrs. Denorvies Davis, Miss Helen Holubec, director, Mrs. Geraldine Smothers, (standing left to right) Miss Susan Zuska, assistant director, Miss Diane Nelson, assistant director, and Mrs. Earlene Sims.

The department of medical records is composed of several sections all of which are crucial to the everyday maintenance and efficiency of the Medical Center. Servicing an 825 bed hospital and the 26 clinics of the health center, it remains open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, to process 72 to 80 admissions and an equal number of discharges each day. Its 70 employees are distributed throughout the areas of the file room, vital statistics, master patient index, registration, study file, discharges, central dictating and cancer registry among others.

When a patient is treated at the hospital he is issued an identification number which he retains for all future admissions and visits. Issuance of these numbers and their control is the responsibility of the master patient index area.

The registration area is engaged in generating the patient's master card and his unit file. They are also responsible for the collation of all previous admission records upon the patient's readmission.

Complete patient records are housed in the file room. In order to accommodate all the records, a system of microfilming had to be implemented. One year after discharge, the patient's chart is recorded on microfiche and retained in a permanent file. For all readmissions, previous records must be pulled and diazo copies of the microfiche record made available to the house staff. The master microfiche file never leaves the department. Statistics have shown that 60 per cent of all patients become readmissions and the file rooms pulls about 500 charts a day.

During working day hours, the vital



Miss Evelyn Turner searches for a patient's records. Complete records are housed in the file room.

statistics section is responsible for all birth and death certificates. In case of a death the clerks interview the family to ascertain the information reportable to the State of Illinois is correct. All necessary releases are also obtained at that time. For all births, the mothers are interviewed for correct birth certificate reporting. Certificates must be completed and submitted to the Board of Health within 72 hours of birth or death.

When records are subpoenaed, the resident legal clerk takes them to court. Attorneys often request records in hopes of solving cases before going to trial.

Vital statistics, true to its name, is also concerned with numerical data and its results. It is responsible for the compilation of the daily census and also provides crucial statistical data for numerous patient studies. It is presently enlarging its informational data in hopes of becoming the center for patient information.

The study life area provides ample opportunity for compilation of data which is used by the attending and house staffs in scientific publications and research. Insurance companies and attorneys also request data. In 1970, 95 major studies were conducted; each study being based upon approximately 200 cases.

According to Miss Helen Holubec, director, medical records department, there are many applications of medical data. "It serves the patient, the physician and the institution. Upon the discharge of the patient, the medical record undergoes numerous functions to insure its accuracy and completeness. This progression of scrutiny commences in the discharge area and culminates in the file room."

One of the busiest places in the hospital is central dictating. Only five persons, with no clerical assistance, transcribe all surgical operative procedures and the information from the Health Evaluation Program. They also provide

a limited service for the medical discharge summary which is dictated by the house staff.

The cancer registry is an essential part of the Medical Center's oncology program. All hospital cancer patients are registered here. The cases are summarized and essential features written in presentable form. Patient follow-up is also recorded. The information is recallable and retrievable for statistical feedback and study. In this respect it is an adjunct to clinical cancer research. Statistical site studies are circulated to all staff. The registry also assists physicians in the preparation of lectures and publications where statistical data is necessary.

The purpose of these statistical studies is to evaluate the results of various forms of treatment in relation to the type of cancer and extent of spread at the time it was found. Over a group of cases a definite trend emerges.

As the second largest tumor registry in the country, it registers 1,500 patients a year and conducts follow-ups on 7,000 active cases. Of the 1,500 yearly cases, 300 are referrals from other hospitals where physicians have sent their patients to the Medical Center for treatment. There are 23,000 cases on file.

Miss Helen Holubec, director, medical records, has been at the Medical Center for three years. A native of Phoenixville, Pa. she studied at the



In the master patient index area Miss Juanice Gardner and Mrs. Celestine Rogers check for identification numbers and readmissions.



Mrs. Esther Kohlman examines microfiche which has been made from a patient's medical record.

Division Of Nursing Reorganizes

University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern University. She is a registered medical records librarian and is currently pursuing a degree in business management. Her professional affiliations include the American Medical Records Association, American Hos-

pital Association and Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Her newly appointed assistants, Diane Nelson and Susan Zuska are graduates of the University of Illinois and hold degrees in Medical Records Administration.

M. Sue Kern, chairman, division of nursing recently announced several changes in administrative responsibilities. Yvonne L. Munn, associate chairman, will coordinate the nursing services for the medical sciences and services areas of medicine, pediatrics and psychiatry. Mrs. Munn will also be the division's liaison with MEDICUS, provide leadership to continuing education programs for registered nurses and direct the oncology nursing program.

Dorothy Hughes, currently director of pediatric nursing will assume the responsibilities of director of medical nursing.

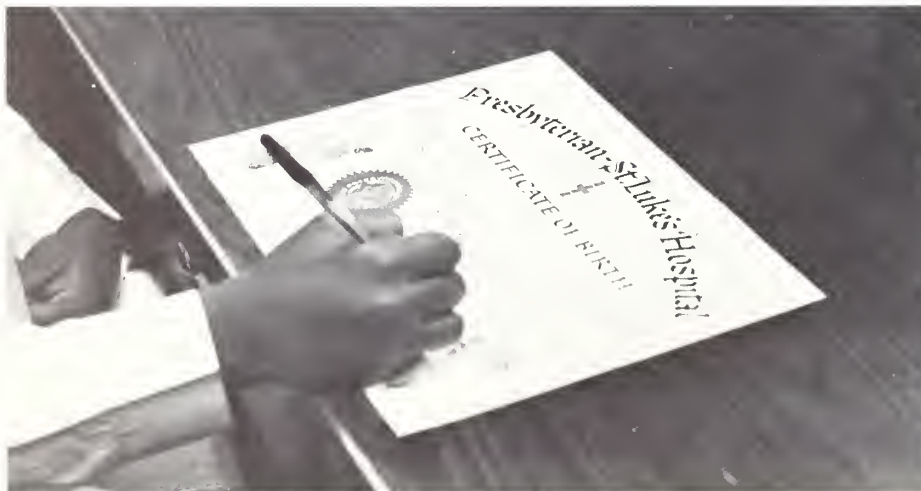
Martha Mills, assistant director of pediatric nursing, will be in charge of the pediatric nursing department until a permanent appointment is made.

Ellen Eisendrath will continue as director of psychiatric nursing.

Miss Kern will continue to coordinate the surgical sciences and services areas with Joyce Stoops as director of surgical nursing and Marion Miller as director of obstetric-gynecological nursing. Miss Kern also will continue direct responsibility for the department of patient care education with Carol Middleton as assistant director and the programs for policy and procedure with Marie Steinke as coordinator.



Miss Lorna Allen, (left) supervisor, cancer registry, discusses a patient's file with Miss Mary Johnson.



Vital statistics is responsible for all birth and death certificates.



Mrs. Janet Feldman, R.N., M.S.N. had been appointed director of nursing of the Johnston R. Bowman Health Park. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and earned her master's degree from Loyola University in Medical-Surgical Nursing. Mrs. Feldman brings to this position experience in gerontological nursing, nursing supervision and inservice education.

Administrative Residents Begin Study Program



This year's new crop of administrative residents include (seated left to right) Sister Joanne Marie Andiorio, Sarah G. Burtram, (standing left to right) Ronald Hytoff and George Holzhauser.

Candidates for a master's degree in hospital and/or health care administration must serve a one year administrative residency in a medical institution. Members of the Medical Center class of 1971-72 include: Sister Joanne Marie Andiorio, University of Pittsburgh; Ronald A. Hytoff, Georgia State University; and Sarah G. Burtram and George Holzhauser, both from Washington University, St. Louis.

As part of their residency they rotate through the major administrative and clinical areas in the Medical Center. These include general administration, patient care services, operations support services, financial management, development and public relations, professional and academic affairs and preventive medicine. Eight weeks are set aside for elective experience and individual administrative research projects.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with an opportunity to acquire the knowledge, philosophy and administrative skills essential for positions of leadership in hospital administration and other health care agencies.

The administrative residency program is under the direction and preceptorship of Gail L. Warden, executive

vice-president, operations.

Two residents from last year's program have accepted positions at the Medical Center: Steven Rueter, administrative assistant in radiology and John Soderholm, assistant to the vice-president, health care planning.

PNA Program Begins Second Class

The second class of Pediatric Nurse Associate students in the revised continuing education program for nurses began on September 15, 1971. This 16 week effort is co-directed by Dr. Joseph R. Christian, chairman, department of pediatrics and Mrs. Iris R. Shannon, assistant chairman, division of nursing. All twelve students in the program are presently employed in an ambulatory pediatric setting and are from various parts of the State of Illinois and Wisconsin. The funding for this program has come from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Health Education Commission.



Data Processing softball team went undefeated in the hospital softball league for the second straight year. Members of the team are Jim Baker, Derek Brouwer, Sig Bumbulis, Carlos Delgado, Bob Delucia, Gene Jakubowski, Alan Nehls, Larry Nesbit, Jim Matucik, Alex Morgan, Gary Panice, Gil Roman, Steve Rydbery and Pete Szatkowski. Accounting department came in second and the Business office came in third place.

Preparations Begin for Xmas Program

"Christmas Internationale" describes the holiday program to be presented in A.B. Dick Auditorium on Wednesday, December 22nd, co-sponsored by the Department of Pastoral Care and Education and the Division of Human Resources. Chaplain William A. Wagner, organizer and director of last year's presentation "A Joyful Noise at Noon" expects this year's program to symbolize the true spirit of the holiday season for the Medical Center community.

Chaplain Wagner, James Aiello, director, employee relations, James Morgan, assistant director, employee relations, Mrs. D. R. Garcia, manager, tea room, and Mrs. Helen Dosik, public relations, have joined forces in organizing this year's event. A "talent hunt" has begun to assemble those employees who can best represent Christmas as celebrated around the world.

All employees are invited to participate. If you have any suggestions regarding this year's program please contact Question Line, extension 5999 or Mrs. Dosik, 5579; Mrs. Garcia, 5150; Mr. Morgan or Mr. Aiello, 5916; or Chaplain Wagner at extension 5570.

Standing Room Only for "Lunch-In"



The first "Lunch-In" program, sponsored by the Employee Advisory Council, was held in A. B. Dick Auditorium on September 23. Dr. Clay Jones, director, adolescent and young adult medicine discussed "Facts About Drugs." Gail L. Warden, executive vice-president, operations, introduced the program and expressed his support and enthusiasm for these half-hour get togethers in which topics of interest to all employees will be presented by guest speakers.

Chairman of the "Lunch-In" program, Steve Drucker, surgical unit management, welcomed Medical Center employees and noted that a full house was certainly indicative of employee response and interest.

Al Wilhelm, director, central supply, and chairman, Employee Advisory Council, hopes that answers to questionnaires which were passed out after the program will provide a list of topics for future "Lunch-Ins." Employees were invited to bring their lunch and free beverages were provided.

Professional Activities

Dr. James A. Campbell, president of the Medical Center was recently named to a 19-man task force to develop plans for a "Collegiate Common Market." The Illinois Board of Higher Education states that the common market concept calls for a sharing of resources among private and public colleges and universities. It was a controversial point in Phase III of the Master Plan for Higher Education adopted by the board earlier this year.

Four faculty members were recently awarded grants totaling over \$40,000 by the Chicago and Illinois Heart Association. Grant recipients are *Dr. Fedor Bachmann*, associate professor of medicine and chief, coagulation laboratory for "Gel Chromatography of Fibrinogen and Fibrinogen Complexes;" *Anatoly Bezorovainy, Ph.D.*, associate professor of biochemistry and associate chemist for "Primary Structure of Transferrin;" *William H. Harrison, Ph.D.*, associate professor of neurology and biochemistry and associate biochemist and neurobiologist for "Molecular Mechanisms at Adrenergic Receptor Sites;" and *Max E. Rafelson, Ph.D.*, associate dean, biological and behavioral sciences and professor of biochemistry for "Protein Synthesis in Human Blood Platelets."

Dr. Max S. Sadove, chairman, anesthesiology department and professor of anesthesiology, recently presented "Problems of Humidification and the Newer Drugs in Aerosol Therapy" and "Management of Respiratory Problems in the Hospitalized Patient," at the quarterly clinic day meeting of the McHenry County Medical Society held at Harvard Hospital. Dr. Sadove also spoke on "What's New in Anesthesia" at the joint meeting of the Idaho Society of Anesthesiologists and the Idaho Association of Nurse Anesthetists. On October 6, Dr. Sadove discussed "Brand Interchange and Anti-Substitution Relative to Drug Products" at the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association Panel Presentation.

Joining the staff of the anesthesiology department are *Dr. David Katz*, associate professor, *Dr. Hung-Shing Tsang*, assistant professor and *Kozo Nakabayashi, Ph.D.*, research associate.

LPN's *Eula Montgomery, Ora Win-*

ston and *Jewell Dooley* attended the National Conference of the LPN Association from October 3-8 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Max E. Rafelson, Ph.D., associate dean, biological and behavioral sciences and services, and professor of biochemistry and *F. M. Booyse, Ph.D.*, assistant professor of biochemistry and assistant scientist, recently presented a seminar entitled "Platelet Aggregation" at Evanston Hospital. They also presented a lecture on "Molecular Aspects of Platelet Aggregation" at the Chicago Section Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The Alumni Association of Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing held their bimonthly meeting on October 4 at Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant. *Mrs. Iris Shannon*, assistant chairman, division of nursing, presented the program, "As the Nursing World Turns," an explanation of trends in nursing education today.

Dr. Geza de Takats, professor of surgery and consulting surgeon, was elected president of the Chicago Literary Club. He gave his inaugural address October 11 entitled "Innocent from Abroad."

Dr. George D. Wilbanks, chairman, obstetrics and gynecology and professor of surgery, was a guest speaker at the Walter L. Thomas Symposium on Gynecologic Malignancies at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. on September 12-14. Dr. Wilbanks was a panel discussant at the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Meeting in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on September 23-25.

At the Chicago Rheumatism Society meeting on September 22, research entitled "Felty's Syndrome with Splenectomy: Hematologic Considerations" was presented by *Dr. Evan Barton*, clinical professor of medicine and attending physician, *Dr. Stephanie Gregory*, instructor in medicine and adjunct physician and *Dr. Neal Sklaver*, instructor in medicine and adjunct physician.

Dr. Joyce L. Lashof, acting chairman of the department of preventive medicine, discussed "Allied Health Manpower" at the Joint Scientific Session of the Association of Teachers of Preven-

tive Medicine and the American College of Preventive Medicine in Minneapolis, Minnesota on October 10. Dr. Lashof was a panelist at the afternoon session of the Illinois Hospital Association's annual meeting on October 21, in a discussion of "Decisions for Survival."

Dr. Milton Levine, associate professor of preventive medicine, and attending physician, met with other concerned physicians in Beckley, West Virginia at the invitation of the Field Foundation to evaluate the federal Social Security Administrations' implementation of the recently enacted "Black Lung Law." Dr. Levine was formerly Chief of Medicine at a United Mine Workers-sponsored clinic in Belair, Ohio.

Helen Holubec, director, medical records, was discussion leader at the "Luncheon Mini-Talks" on October 26 at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the American Medical Records Association held at the Palmer House. On October 29, Miss Holubec provided a tour of her department as well as Medical Center facilities to members of the Association.

Dr. Joseph R. Christian, chairman, pediatrics, presented a paper entitled, "The Governing Board's Responsibility for Medical Care" at the Eighth Annual Hospital Medical Staff conference at Estes Park, Colorado.

Dr. Steven Economou, professor of surgery and attending surgeon, recently appeared on station WSNS (Channel 44) in a program devoted to cancer. Dr. Economou discussed the state of cancer research and treatment and the new Conquest of Cancer Program.

Dr. H. Gunther Bucheleres, director, pediatric cardiology, recently spoke on the care and cure of cardiovascular disease in children at the fourth annual meeting of the Heart Association of West Cook County.

Miss Sue M. Kern, chairman, division of nursing, was guest speaker at the Northwest Suburban Chapter Association of Operating Room Nurses meeting held at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Dr. Raymond Galt, associate professor of medicine, was recently named one of the directors of the Knock Research Foundation of Chicago.

Corridor News

Department of development and communication welcomes *Patricia Y. McGregor* who comes to Chicago from Atlanta.

Congratulations to *Zula Algee*, sewing room, who became Mrs. Harold Pritchard on September 12. The couple will make their home in Chicago after honeymooning in Puerto Rico.

New employee in the storeroom is *Edward Dawson*. Welcome!

Rosette Liptak has returned to the purchasing department after a six month maternity leave. She gave birth to a baby girl, Dawn Marie.

Mrs. Emily Gallo, East Pavilion information desk, was recently married to *James Brockman*, security guard. After a honeymoon in Wisconsin the couple will reside in Chicago.

Eddie Williams, food service assistant, was recently married to Brandon Morgan at the New Friendship Church. Eddie was given a bridal shower by her co-workers at the home of Mrs. Marion Kyles.

Best wishes to *Delores Sykes*, food service clerk, on her recent marriage to Dave Davis.

Congratulations to *Vicki Bryant*, food service personnel, and *David Shackelford*, security, on their recent marriage.

Carolyn Konrad, registered dietician, was recently married to Bob Janousek in Darien, Conn. Her husband is completing his B.F.A. at The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and manages an art supply store in Old Town.

Mrs. Ernestine Smith, food service, was nominated Employee of the Quarter.

Marilyn Macherey, registered dietician, was married to Ken Sackett, customer service supervisor with the Burlington Northern Railroad at St. Margaret Mary's Church. *Father Albert Gallegos* performed the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon traveling to Niagara Falls, Montreal, Lake George, upper New York state and Cape Cod.

Sandy Marshall has joined the blood bank staff as a laboratory technician.

Congratulations to *Ellen Kennedy*, blood bank, who will be married November 28 to John Marqua. The couple plans to honeymoon in Florida.

LPNs *Eula Montgomery* and *Ora*

Winston are planning a vacation in Hawaii.

Medical Center LPNs welcome *Thomas Hill* and *Paul Strong* to the staff.

New arrivals came to the following employee's homes. Girls were born to *Mr. and Mrs. Louis Navarro*, outpatient department; *Dr. and Mrs. George Conner*, associate attending surgeon. Boys were born to *Mr. and Mrs. Abdin Noboa*, registered nurse; *Dr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Millburn*, attending physician; *Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mattis*, intern; and *Dr. and Mrs. Barry Childress*, resident.

New Offices And Relocations

The department of facilities and planning moved to new quarters in the Professional building. Relocated from Suite 436 to Suite 820 are administrator Roger V. Munn and his associates. Mr. Munn's new extension is 5503.

The relocation includes the Construction Office group, previously located on 11 Jelke-Southcenter.

The Professional building manager's office has also been relocated. Housed in Suite 810 are William Parisi, administrative assistant and Professional building manager, and Edward Johnson, assistant manager. Their extension, 6474, remains the same.

Happy

Thanksgiving

Published monthly by the Office of Development and Communication, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612. Room 924 (312) 942-5577.

Editor:

Helen E. Dosik

Editorial Direction:

Archibald McKinlay, Jr.

Reporters:

Cora Archer, central supply
Dee Baker, finance
Ann Bustos, development & public relations
Dr. Richard Gardiner, house staff
Arlene Gruber, psychiatry clinic
Ruth Haas, medical nursing
Charles Hardy, Mile Square Health Center
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Diane Senica, anesthesiology
Olga Sylvester, dermatology
Rose Svejda, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Helen E. Dosik
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is the 10th of the month preceding publication.

Rush Alumni
Return Home

A Wheelchair For
Allen Mitchell

Ernestine Smith Is
Employee Of The Quarter

Mrs. Norris Retires

NewsRounds

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Volume 9 / Number 12 / December, 1971



MSHC Holds
Groundbreaking

Rush Alumni Return Home

In 1871, the students and faculty of Rush Medical College gathered in the ashes of their College destroyed by the Great Chicago Fire. Just a few days later, the school was reborn in a "College under the sidewalk" opposite Cook County Hospital. The Rush spirit has a will to live.

Now 100 years later, the alumni, students and faculty of Rush Medical College returned home to witness the rebirth of their medical school after suspending operations for 29 years. This was a perfect opportunity for the younger generation to meet the men and women who have helped make the name of Rush one of the most distinguished in American medical education.

Rush Alumni Homecoming Day was held November 11, 1971. They came from all over the country — California and Wyoming, Florida and New York. Some couldn't walk as fast or see as well, but it was good to be here. They stared at the modern and efficient anatomy lab and one alumni commented, "Anatomy is anatomy no matter how fancy the labs become." A student agreed with a stifled groan.

They visited the library and looked at the student offices in Schweppe. Some went to surgical grand rounds at 8 in the morning. Others joined a tutorial session or participated in a laboratory demonstration.

There was a lot of handshaking and backslapping as some alumni were reunited after 30 or 40 years. They talked to the new students and became involved in deep and often heated discussions concerning curriculum, the A.M.A. and specialization.

That evening nearly 400 persons attended a reception and banquet at the Palmer House Hotel. Dinner began with Dr. George Callahan making a toast to the new school. After dinner, Dr. R. Gordon Brown, president of the alumni association, introduced the 50 year class chairmen, Dr. Frank B. Kelly, '21 and Dr. Francis Lederer, '22 whose classes have presented gifts totaling \$33,000 to the new school. The highlight of the program was Dr. R. Lincoln Kesler's presentation of honorary membership in the Benjamin Rush Society to Dr. James A. Campbell, Medical Center president. Dr. Frederic

A. dePeyster, president of the attending staff, then presented the Rush Medical College Story. He traced the 104 years of significant Rush history. The students at the dinner showed obvious pride knowing that they were now an integral

part of that story. And the alumni smiled knowing their great school, like the Phoenix, the bird in Egyptian mythology, had risen from the ashes to start another long life. It was good to be home.



MSHC Holds Groundbreaking

Mile Square Health Center broke ground for a three story \$3 million facility. The 44,000 square foot structure will be financed through funds made available by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday, October 15 at 3 p.m. at 2049 W. Washington. Attending were Medical Center officials, government representatives, health care officials and community residents.

Mile Square Health Center, opened in 1967 and funded by OEO is operated and staffed by Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. It is the only OEO health center with effective voluntary hospital backup, including physician followup between health center and hospital. It serves 25,000 residents living in a mile square area bounded by Western Avenue, Kinzie Street, Ashland Boulevard, and Eisenhower Expressway. To date, the health center has reached about three-quarters of the population.

When completed in April, 1973, the comprehensive out-patient facility will house examining rooms, laboratories, x-ray equipment, pharmacy, administrative offices and community conference rooms. Patients will be able to obtain care in pediatrics, obstetrics, family planning, psychiatry and adult medicine. Emergency service and hospitalization is provided at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.



The new Mile Square Health Center will be completed in 1973.

According to F. Daniel Cantrell, Project Director of Mile Square, "The new health care facility will make the health center a permanent part of the community."

In 1967 Mile Square Health Center opened in a converted brownstone at

2049 W. Washington Boulevard. Additional space at 2040 W. Washington provided a complete and permanent dental facility in 1969. The brownstone will eventually be razed to provide additional parking space to health center patients.



The pride and happiness of the Mile Square community is reflected in the faces of F. Daniel Cantrell, Project Director (second from left) and Mrs. Flora Eason, president of the Advisory Board (far right).



Dr. James A. Campbell, Medical Center president, addressed those gathered which included many dignitaries: (seated left to right) Dr. Murray Brown, Commissioner, Chicago Board of Health; Dr. Joyce Lashof, former Project Director for Mile Square and presently acting chairman, department of preventive medicine; State Representative Robert Mann; Mr. Clive Kamin, representing U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson; representative for Congressman Frank Annunzio; Mr. M. Petrowicz, representing U.S. Senator Charles Percy; (standing left to right) Dr. Mark Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College; Dr. Harry P. Elam, medical director, Mile Square Health Center; Mr. Gail Warden, Medical Center executive vice-president, operations; F. Daniel Cantrell, Project Director, Mile Square Health Center. Also attending were Steve Berry, West-side Planning Organization, Alderman Eugene Ray, State Representatives Isaac Sims, Richard Carter and Bruce Douglas, as well as representatives of the Chicago Housing Authority, Chicago Health Research Foundation and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A Wheelchair For Allen Mitchell

Allen Mitchell was smiling as he shook Mrs. E. Howard Teichen's hand and thanked her for his new wheelchair, his home for the rest of his life. Although Allen is in isolation, his friends donned gloves and gowns to be with him on that day. The nurses on 5 Jones East were there. So was Miss Susie Zimmerman, his physical therapist, Miss Martha Mills, acting director of pediatric nursing, Mrs. Elissa Lieb, director of children's activities and Alvin Williams, a student at Malcolm X College who as a volunteer, has become very close to Allen. Yes, Allen was smiling.

Exactly 126 days earlier, in June, Allen was admitted to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. He entered completely paralyzed from his shoulders down, with poor control of his head movements, severe bed sores, muscle contractures due to lack of exercise, and a ruptured bladder, which had developed into peritonitis and a urinary tract infection.



Mrs. E. Howard Teichen presented Allen Mitchell with his new wheelchair, his home for the rest of his life.

Allen had been involved in a gunshot accident and was hit in his sixth cervical vertebra. He spent two months in Cook County Hospital before being transferred. Admitted on 2 Jones, Allen first had his bladder repaired. On 5 Jones East physicians discovered Allen had a *Proteus* infection, a virulent strain resistant to every known antibiotic. He was immediately put in isolation to protect the staff and other patients.

Next, Allen's severe case of bed sores needed attention. Any chances for him to enter a rehabilitation center were nil while those bed sores persisted. Such institutions require patients to have intact skin when they enter. With the help of a circulectric bed, Allen's bed sores have improved tremendously.

One of the people who has been instrumental in Allen's recovery is Miss Susie Zimmerman, a physical therapist. Upon Allen's arrival on 5 Jones East she put him on rigid therapy schedule. Lack of exercise and Allen's paralysis had resulted in muscle contractures. Twice a day, for an hour or longer, Miss Zimmerman worked with Allen on his arms and legs. She concentrated her efforts on his arms as Allen will never be able to use his legs. Today, Allen has gross use of his arms. With the help of arm splints (elbow to fingers) he can scratch his face, pick up his arms, turn the pages in a book and change the TV tuner.

Because Allen was in isolation he could not join in the unit's weekly "Rap Session" conducted by psychologist Dr. Luke Shanley. Allen was very withdrawn when he came to the hospital. He

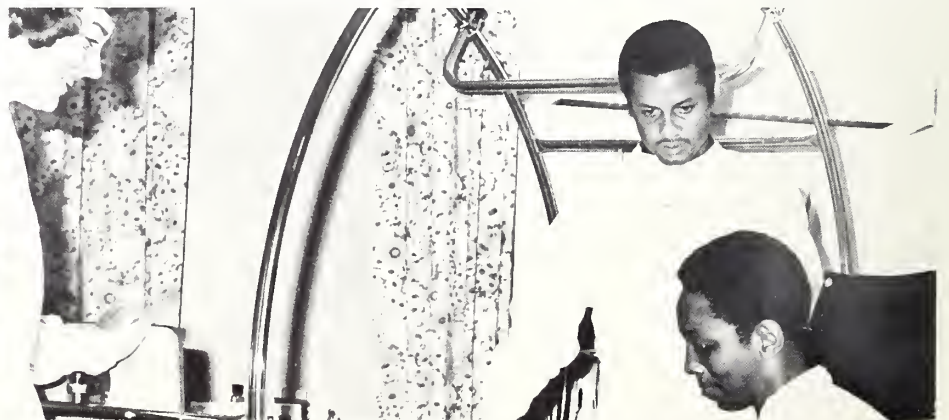
didn't talk about himself or what had happened. Dr. Shanley often stopped at Allen's room to chat hoping in some way to help Allen understand his predicament. A great help has been Alvin Williams. Alvin is a student at Malcolm X College and a volunteer at the Medical Center. He visits with Allen and talks to him, providing much needed male companionship.

Cindy Wright, R.N. on 5 Jones East comments, "Allen has a great interest in people now. He knows about everyone on the floor, what's wrong with them, when they're going home and when they don't feel well. The other patients often stop at his door to talk."

His family visits often as well as Allen's girl friend. For entertainment he has a TV set, a record player, and has even had goldfish and a mouse.

With the knowledge that Allen would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair came the realization that a special one was required. Mrs. E. Howard Teichen, a member of the Medical Center Woman's Board and a volunteer donated the specially equipped chair. It has a special head rest, arm and leg rests, spokes on the wheels so that Allen can maneuver it himself and many other unique features. So moved was Allen by this generous gift that he asked for his arm splints to be removed to shake Mrs. Teichen's hand. She was the first one to wheel him across the room.

Sixteen year old Allen Mitchell has come a long way in the last few months. There is a special sign over his bed which he composed himself: "Hello world. I'll be with you in a little while."



Miss Susie Zimmerman, physical therapist, and Alvin Williams, Medical Center volunteer, watch Allen maneuver his wheelchair.

Ernestine Smith Is Employee Of The Quarter

"We who work with her feel she adds to and is responsible for much satisfaction in Food Service and we think she has to be the unqualified choice for Employee of the Quarter," wrote Miss E. V. Pinney, director of food service, concerning Mrs. Ernestine Smith who did receive the award.



Mrs. Ernestine Smith, food service, receives congratulations from Gail Warden, executive vice president, operations, on her selection as Employee of the Quarter.

Mrs. Smith came to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in 1955 and worked as a party lady, patient trayline server and nourishment lady. In 1959 she was promoted to telephone clerk in the Central Kitchen office, a critical point of communications. A centralized food service in a hospital whose patient care area is a block long, a half block deep and thirteen stories high requires vital, swift and efficient lines of communication between the actual patient care area and the area from which food is to be served to the patients. The person in charge of that line of communication whose responsibility is to answer the telephone becomes the liaison between the "upstairs" and "downstairs" food service employees, dietitians, clerks, etc. — as well as the link to unit management, nursing and medical personnel when patient food problems arise.

In addition, Mrs. Smith has never been tardy, and has missed only one day in ten years. Her co-workers comment that "Mrs. Smith genuinely likes people and always has a smile."

Mrs. Smith received a \$150 award. Each nominee received \$50.

For more information contact James Morgan, coordinator of the Employee of the Quarter program, at extension 5961.



Nominees for the Employee of the Quarter included (left to right) James M. Widder, internal systems/programming, finance; Joleen Booth, unit management, surgical sciences and services; Eloise Pernell, endocrinology technician, medical sciences and services; Elizabeth Barnes, nurse's aid, nursing; Ernestine Smith, food service clerk, operations support services, Employee of the Quarter; Olivia Skvarla, employment interviewer, human resources; Louis Wrobel, engine room, physical plant operations; Jean Howard, pediatrics clinic coordinator, ambulatory care services; Florence Blount, billing, Mile Square Health Center.

Mrs. Norris Retires

Mrs. Beatrice A. Norris, R.N., retired October 1 after 40 years of nursing service. The last 14 years were with Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.



Beatrice A. Norris, R.N.

She was educated at the Lincoln School of Nursing in New York City and received her B.S. in nursing from De Paul University. Mrs. Norris did graduate work at Loyola University and at Teachers College of Columbia University. A Rockefeller Fellowship enabled her to study at Toronto University, Skidmore College and Meharry & Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Norris has worked as a staff and head nurse at Lincoln Hospital, New York City, and instructor of operating room procedures at Dillard University, New Orleans. She has been director of nursing at Provident Hospital in Chicago and Flint Goodridge Hospital in New Orleans. At Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, she assumed the responsibilities of assistant director of pediatrics, director of student nurse health program and charge nurse, private surgical out patient facilities.

In addition, Mrs. Norris has been an instructor for the Home Nursing Program of the American Red Cross in New Orleans and Chicago.

Her professional affiliations include Illinois League for Nursing, Illinois League for Nursing Education, Chicago Council on Community Nursing and the Mayor's Council on Human Relations.

A retirement party was held for Mrs. Norris in deep appreciation of her years of service in the nursing profession.

A Gift For Christmas Toys

"This is how he would have wanted it. My husband loved children," said Mrs. Margie Gall, an employee at Illinois Bell Telephone, PBX-Franklin Branch.

Mrs. Gall's husband, Eugene Gall, was a volunteer in pediatrics. He hoped in some way to raise money for Christmas toys. Unfortunately Eugene Gall didn't live to see his dream come true. He died in 1970 in the hospital.

Mr. Gall's wife, Margie, and her co-workers were determined to carry on his idea. They held a raffle and collected \$400 to be used for Christmas toys for children.

For the second year Mrs. Gall and her fellow employees from Illinois Bell came to the hospital to make the presentation. They hope to make it an annual event, a memorial to Eugene Gall.



Illinois Bell employees recently presented pediatrics with a check for \$400 to be used for Christmas toys. On hand for the presentation were Mrs. Elissa Lieb, director, children's activities; Joseph Miller, dispatcher; Miss Barbara Yates, district office clerk; Robert Korinek, PBX installation; Dr. Joseph Christian, chairman, pediatrics; Mrs. Margie Gall IBT (PBX-Franklin); Robert Dawson, PBX installation; and Miss Martha Mills, acting director, pediatric nursing.

Pastoral Care Holds Conference

Pastoral Care and Education held a one-day Conference on Collaborative Pastoral Care on November 4. The subject discussed was "Disability of Motion" focusing on the rehabilitation needs of patients whose mobility has been disabled by amputation, stroke or Parkinson's disease.

The conference's aim is to help the pastor equip himself to be more effective by becoming acquainted with crucial medical facts within a particular disease or disability. Also, the pastor should become familiar and sensitive to the non-medical needs associated with each case.

The resource panel for this confer-

ence included Dr. Claude N. Lambert, professor of orthopedics and acting chairman, orthopedics; Dr. Harold Klawans, associate attending neurologist and assistant professor of neurology; Eleanor Stupka, chief physical therapist; and the Rev. Michael Stephen, pastoral resident.

Consultant for this Series of Conferences is Dr. Joseph Muenster, associate professor of medicine and attending physician and pediatrician.

Blood Bank Offers Gift Idea

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Blood Bank is offering the Christmas gift of a lifetime to members of the hospital family. Employees can assure unlimited blood replacement for anyone living in the United States and announce their gift with an attractive hospital Christmas card.

A single donation of one pint of blood can mean the difference of life and death should accident or illness require the transfusion of large quantities of blood. It also substantially reduces hospital costs to the patient because all blood required is provided by the Co-operative Blood Replacement Plan.

The Blood Bank is offering to send an attractive hospital Christmas card announcing your donation and gift to the person or family of your choice during the holiday season. Donations can be made in the name of any relative, friend, or an entire family. The length of time in which blood replacements will be granted can be as long as four years or as few as one depending upon the number of people covered by the gift.

One donation of blood assures all replacement needs for one person for four years, for two people (husband and wife) for two years, and for an entire family (including all children under 19 years of age) for one year.

Protection for accidental injury will become effective immediately. A 90 day waiting period is required for elective surgery or pre-existing illnesses requiring transfusions.

A maternity care benefit offers protection not only during pregnancy, but for any related complications of delivery until the expiration of the family plan.

One pint of blood donated at the onset of labor entitles the pregnant woman to replacement of all the blood she and/or her baby or babies may require.

To give the gift of a lifetime through the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, call the hospital blood bank extension 5923 for an appointment.

TO REPORT A FIRE:
DIAL EMERGENCY
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DO NOT DIAL OPERATOR

Merry Christmas,
Happy New Year



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Corridor News

Rosemary Domack, nurse clinician, surgical nursing, and Dr. Bruce McLeod, resident, were married on October 8. The couple honeymooned in Northern Wisconsin.

The United Parkinson Foundation honored Mrs. Harold L. Klawans on October 24 for her volunteer work in the Medical Center's Parkinson Clinic. Mrs. Klawans was presented with a plaque citing her "unique personal and organizational touch" in ceremonies during the Third Educational Symposium sponsored by the Foundation. Mrs. Klawans' son, Dr. Harold L. Klawans, Jr., heads the Parkinson Clinic at the Medical Center.

Welcome new employees Chris Sundberg, purchasing, and Greg Lanier, receiving room. Miss Sundberg is the sister of Cathy Sundberg, OB nursing, and Mr. Lanier transferred from psychiatry

to become the assistant supervisor of the receiving room.

Clyde O'Daniell, supervisor, store-room and receiving, has retired after 13 years of service. On October 29 his co-workers presented him with a digital clock radio. Mr. O'Daniell plans to move to Johnston City, Illinois. Taking over for Mr. O'Daniell will be O'Dell Mims.

Dr. Joan C. Symon, pathology intern and Dr. James Symon, medical resident, spent their vacation in September touring France and Germany for two weeks.

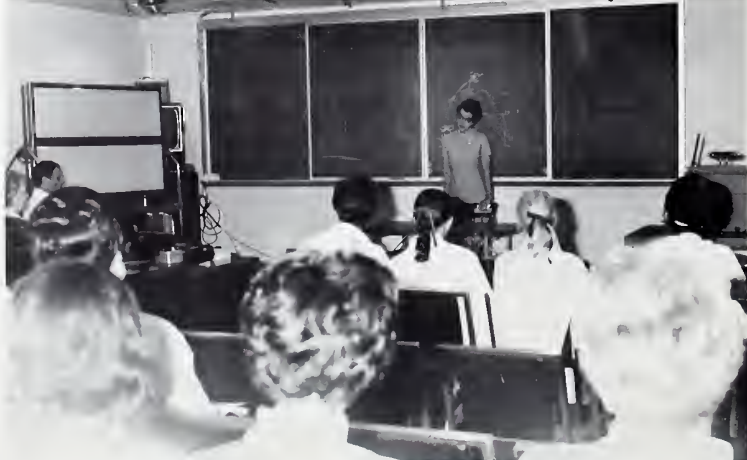
The section of endocrinology and metabolism welcomes Mrs. E. R. Smith, secretary, Rice Metabolic Unit and Mr. Michael E. Rothman, laboratory technician, Endocrinology Labs., Rawson.

Mrs. Pearl Mulholland celebrated her 90th birthday on November 5 and re-

ceived congratulations from President Richard Nixon and Dr. James A. Campbell, Medical Center president. Mrs. Mulholland was employed at Presbyterian Hospital for 36 years in the dermatology and gynecology clinics of the Central Free Dispensary which is now the Health Center. Mrs. Mulholland's daughter, Miss Ruth Mulholland, scriptomatic, has been an employee for 34 years. An open house was held at their home on November 7 and many relatives, friends and former employees came to visit.

The Winnetka Junior Auxiliary held a bake sale on November 13 with proceeds going to the Kelly Memorial Pediatric Library.

The son of Mary Jo Tucker, LPN, returned to the States from Vietnam to be with his mother during her illness.



Helen E. Browne, R.N., Director of the Frontier Nursing Service and the Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery, Hyden, Kentucky addressed the faculty and staff in Allbright Seminar Room on October 26.

Miss Browne trained at Oxford and received her R.N. degree at St. Bartholomew's School of Nursing in London. She was graduated in Midwifery at the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies in 1935.

In recognition of her years of service in the health care field, Miss Browne was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1964.

Miss Browne has been with the Frontier Nursing Service since 1938 and became its director in 1965.

Professional Activities

Dr. Mark H. Lepper, dean, Rush Medical College, and executive vice-president of professional and academic affairs was named president of Chicago Heart Association at its November 1 annual meeting in the Drake Hotel. In addition, Dr. Hushand Javid, professor of surgery and attending surgeon, was elected to the organization's board of governors.

The following members of the department of biomedical engineering presented papers at the Annual Conference of Engineering in Medicine and Biology in Las Vegas, October 31-November 4: Dr. Jeffrey Levett, Dr. Robert Arzbacher and Robert Novotney.

Dr. James A. Hunter, professor of surgery and attending surgeon, recently presented an illustrated lecture on "Surgery of the Heart and Blood Vessels" for the Focus Series 1971-1972 arranged for the school and the community by the Parents Association of the North Shore Country Day School.

Dr. Alexander Doolas, assistant professor of surgery and assistant attending surgeon, spoke on "Surgical Correction of Morbid Obesity," at a meeting of the Graduate Nurses Club on October 6 at Hummer Park. Dr. Doolas presented slides of the by-pass procedure which is performed in this type of surgery.

Dr. Harold Steinberg, associate professor of medicine and associate attending physician, recently presented a lecture entitled "Psycho-Physiologic Relationships: Their Role in Production of Illness," to the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. William F. Hejna, associate dean, surgical sciences and services and assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, recently became a Privileged Fellow of the Chicago Surgical Society.

William Kona, director, Rush Medical College Library, was elected Vice-President/President-Elect (1971-1972) of the Council of the Midwest Regional Medical Library and Cooperative Information Services. The Midwest Regional Medical Library was established at the John Crerar Library and serves the six states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Max E. Rafelson, Ph.D., associate

dean, biological sciences and services and professor of biochemistry, and F. M. Booye, Ph.D., assistant professor of biochemistry, participated in the New York Academy of Sciences Conference on Platelets and Their Role in Hemostasis, October 27-29. They presented a paper entitled "Regulation and Mechanism of Platelet Aggregation and Attachment to the Vessel Wall." On October 7, Drs. Rafelson and Booye, presented seminars on "Molecular Aspects of Platelet Aggregation at Boston University."

Dr. Max Sadove, chairman, anesthesiology and professor of anesthesiology presented "Anesthesia and Recovery Room Problems" on October 26 at the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Sadove was also a participant in a special workshop on Surgery of the Aging Face on November 7-11 at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

The Chicago Pathological Society held a dinner and meeting at the Drake Hotel on November 8 with topics discussed concerning Metabolic Bone Disease. Dr. Frank Becker, associate professor of medicine and associate attending physician, spoke on "Hyperparathyroidism: Value of Needle Bone Biopsy in Diagnosis," and Dr. Will Ryan, associate professor of medicine and associate attending physician discussed "Paget's Disease: Concepts in Pathogenesis and Treatment with Mithramycin."

Dr. Theodore B. Schwartz, chairman, medicine, and director, endocrinology and metabolism, was a participant at the University of Chicago's Conference on Recent Advances in Diabetes Mellitus on November 10. Dr. Schwartz discussed "The Oral Hypoglycemic Drugs Controversy: A Personal View." Dr. Schwartz was a panel discussant on the topic "Thyroid Cancer—How Much Surgery?" at the November 11 meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Moderating the panel was Dr. Harry Southwick, chairman, general surgery and professor of surgery. Dr. Southwick, spoke on October 22 on "Squamous Cell Carcinoma of the Head and Neck" at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Atlantic City.

Dr. Frank E. Trobaugh, director, hematology, and professor of medicine, recently received a grant from the Public Health Service for "Correlative Studies of Bone Marrow Viability."

Dr. William H. Knospe, chief, radiohematology laboratory, and associate professor of medicine, is the recipient of a Leukemia Research Foundation grant for "Cell Research in Normal and Leukemic Tissues" and a Public Health Service grant for the study of patients with malignant disorders.

Donna Wanzung, R.N., surgical nursing has been appointed assistant head nurse on 4 Jones.

Dr. Steven Economou, professor of surgery and attending surgeon, has been re-elected as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division. Dr. Economou was also elected to a one year term on the Executive Committee.

Pamela Dahlberg, M.S. has been appointed research assistant in the Pulmonary Physiology Laboratory. Mrs. Dahlberg received her degree from the Wisconsin College of Medicine and her research interest includes Exercise Rehabilitation.

Dr. Frederick Malkinson, chairman, dermatology, and professor of dermatology, served as chairman for a discussion group at the VI Conference and Workshop Meeting of the Association of Professors of Dermatology concerned with medical school education and held in Washington, D.C., October 31 to November 2, 1971.

Miss Mary Kanderski, oncology nurse clinician, recently participated in the "Clinical Institute for Leukemia and Hodgkins Disease" held at the Northern Illinois University School of Nursing, DeKalb, Illinois. As the principal nursing speaker she discussed "The Clinical Specialists' Role in Nursing the Cancer Patient."

David A. Peterson, microbiology, recently completed the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at Indiana University.

Mrs. Iris R. Shannon, assistant chairman, division of nursing, was recently a speaker at the 49th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association. She took part in a special session on nurse

Professional Activities

(Continued)

associates and physicians assistants, two new important resources for assisting hospital physicians.

Attending the Illinois State Medical Society Leadership Conference on November 7 were *Dr. James A. Campbell*, Medical Center president, who discussed "Health Maintenance Organizations" and *Dr. Harry P. Elam*, medical director, Mile Square Health Center. Dr. Elam spoke on neighborhood health centers and model cities programs.

Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, acting chairman, preventive medicine and professor of medicine, was elected to the Section Council of the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association at its national meeting in Minneapolis. In addition, Dr. Lashof was a participant on November 3 in the Medical Committee for Human Rights meeting on "Plot Against the Poor: Welfare Cuts and Hospitals."

Dr. James A. Schoenberger, principal investigator for the Coronary Drug Project and the Hypertension Study, was a Chicago delegate to the Annual Convention of the American Heart Association in Anaheim, Cal.

Dr. Marian S. Tarzynski, assistant professor of medicine and associate attending physician and *Dr. Charles H. Shallat*, assistant professor of medicine and assistant attending physician, have assumed the responsibility for the medical department at the Home for Italian Aged.

Eula Montgomery, LPN, president of the Medical Center's LPN's, has been appointed vice president of the National Membership Committee.

Victor Ing Exhibits In Gallery

Victor Ing, painter and free-lance graphic designer, is featured this month in the Medical Center Art Gallery.

Ing was born in Canton, China, and many of his paintings reveal a strong Oriental feeling. His technique is a combination of Chinese brush strokes and western concept of pattern and design, formulating a poetical and mystical style of his own.

He has won numerous awards and exhibited throughout the United States.

Stiefbold, Hawkins Assume New Positions

Donald Stiefbold has been appointed administrative assistant, operations support services. In this position, Mr. Stiefbold will initially assume the additional responsibility of coordinating Mail Room and Hospital Transport Service activity.

Mr. Stiefbold joined Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in October 1967 in the capacity of Night Administrator. In November 1968 he assumed the responsibility of Director of Hospital Transport Service and his first major

assignment was to coordinate the establishment of a Centralized Hospital Transport Service.

James Hawkins has been appointed acting director of the Hospital Transport Service. Mr. Hawkins joined the hospital staff in January 1967 as a member of the Laboratory Messenger Service. He has been with the Hospital Transport Service since it was formed in November 1968 and has served as Shift Supervisor since July 1969.

Housing Bank Created

The Medical Center has established a Housing Bank to aid out-of-town nursing personnel find suitable and expedient accommodations. The "Bank" will be located in the Office of the Manager of the Professional building, Mr. William Parisi, Suite 810, extension 6474.

All new nursing personnel should speak with Mr. Parisi concerning their particular needs for housing. In addition, members of the Medical Center staff are encouraged to list with Mr. Parisi any available accommodations. This will enlarge the Housing Bank and offer new personnel a greater choice for new housing. It will also alleviate the time consuming process of finding accommodations and make the transition to new surroundings more pleasant.

Students Continue Lunch-In Program

Rush Medical College students have instituted their own "Lunch-In" programs on Thursdays at noon in A.B. Dick Auditorium. The talks are open to the public. Rush students hope to recruit speakers who can offer stimulating and informative topics to their audience.

The first program was concerned with "What's Happening at County?" and was discussed by Dr. Jim Lowry, resident, representing the Black Caucus at Cook County Hospital and Mr. Obed Lopez of the Lado Clinic, a former nominee to the Governing Commission. At the second program on Thursday, November 3, Mr. F. Daniel Cantrell, Project Director for Mile Square Health Center spoke on "Mile Square Health Center, Problems, Perspectives and Future."

Published monthly by the Office of Development and Communication, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1753 W. Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60612. Room 924 (312) 942-5577.

Editor:

Helen E. Dosik

Editorial Direction:

Archibald McKinlay, Jr.

Reporters:

Cora Archer, central supply
Dee Baker, finance
Ann Bustos, development & public relations
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Rose Svejda, x-ray
Sonya Synder, human resources

Photographers:

Matt DeLeo
Helen E. Dosik
Caroline Gray
Bob Grochowski
Bob Walker

Anyone interested in reporting news from his department, please contact the editor, extension 5579. Deadline for all copy is the 10th of the month preceding publication.